CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Montreal Federation Exceeds Campaign Objective

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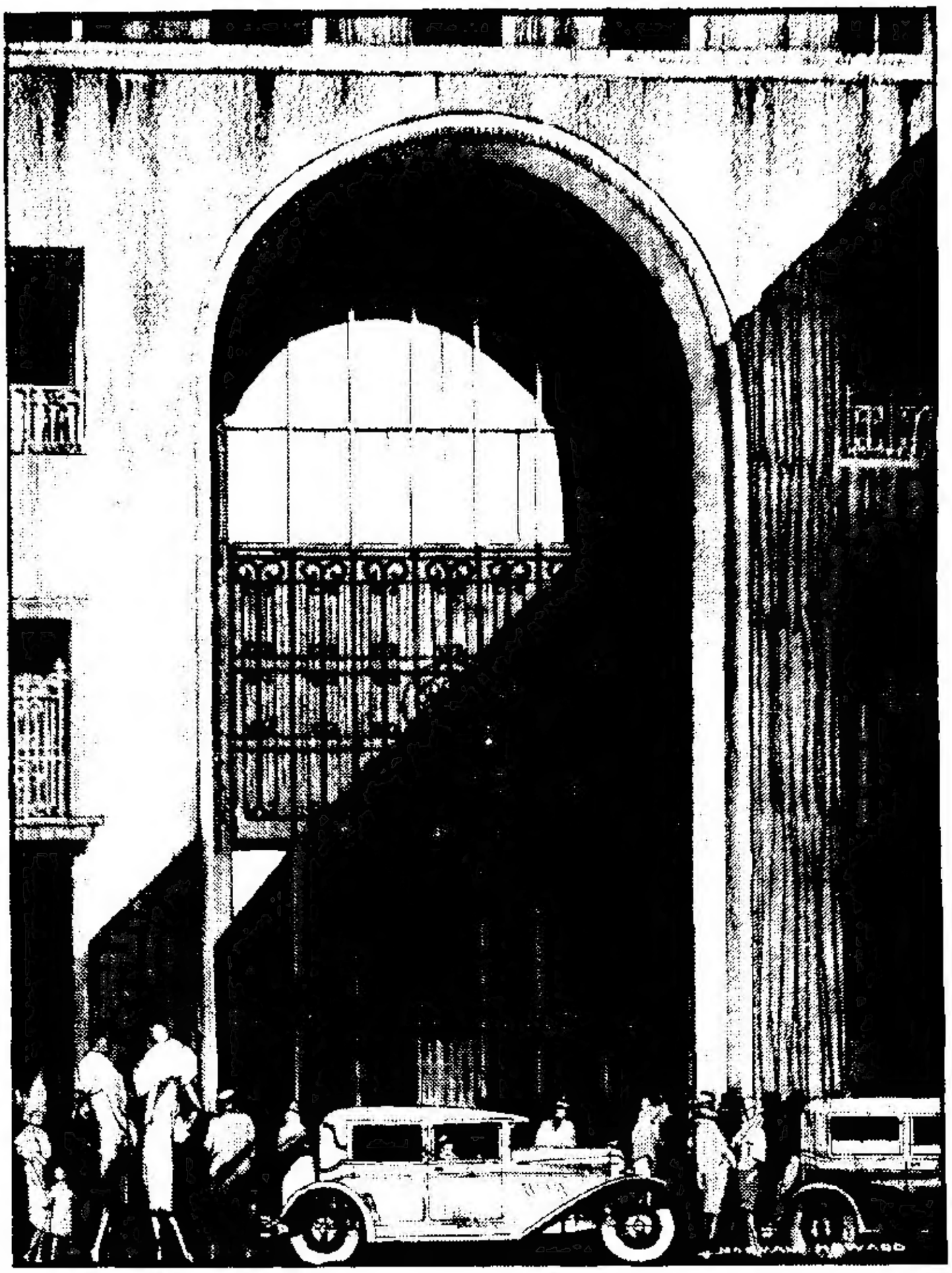

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. X. TORONTO, ONT., DECEMBER 7, 1928 No. 7

Editorials

CHANUKAH

Commencing Friday evening the Jewish people will celebrate the festival of Chanukah. This will commemorate the victory of the Jews under the leadership of the Maccabees against the Greeks, and the restoration of their independence.

In many respects Chanukah is treated as a minor holiday. No special services are held in the synagogues. Cessation of work is not obligatory as in the case of the major celebrations. There is lacking the solemnity with which even the joysome festivals are invested.

There is however one bit of symbolism which is fascinating in its simple suggestiveness. Every evening for eight days the head of the household lights the meagre attenuated Chanukah candles, starting with one, and progressively increasing to eight. The dim quivering lights, the setting of shadows, the background of a raw winter evening—these create an atmosphere of nebulous memories and subdued, creeping fancies. Legends of old seem to hover over the lights like films of haze, and exude an air of mysteriousness. The minds of the younger folks are particularly susceptible to the mystic appeal of the Chanukah symbolism.

There is one characteristic of the Jewish festivals which makes them stand out as unique and different from the festivals of other peoples. The Jewish festivals project to the foreground sets of conditions and situations of life entirely dissimilar to the conditions under which present day Jews exist, and they seek to emphasize the idea that there is an indefeasible identity between the celebrants of to-day and the originators of the holidays generations and centuries ago. Now, in the case of other peoples the festivals invariably suggest situations which are still existent and the imagination is not taxed to relate the present set of conditions with those which obtained at the time of the origin of the festivals.

Take for example the Canadian festival of Confederation. We are reminded that on a certain day the Canadian provinces all became united into one dominion. Well, Canada is still a confederation of provinces. Our first of July holiday deals with a situation which has not changed. In the same way look at our other holidays: Civic holiday, Labour day, Victoria day, Thanksgiving day - we still have our municipalities, our labour organizations, our allegiance to the British monarchy, and our national prosperity to be thankful for. It is not necessary to extend the imagination to appreciate the motif of each of the festivals and their application to our own times.

Even the festival of Christmas, overladen as it is with beautiful symbolism and rich traditions—we must bear in mind that its significance is now primarily religious. It has lost its original pagan character which was responsible for its poetry and its symbolism. It now stands out as the festival of the genesis of Christianity to be observed by adherents of the Christian faith. Its motivation is simple and can be readily related to the situation of its present observance.

The only Jewish holidays which appear to fit in with our ordinary situation of to-day are the purely religious festivals. The average Jew knows himself as being a member of the Jewish faith. The festival that deals with matters religious therefore refers to something with which he is familiar. On Rosh Hashonah or Yom Kippur, the average Jew, being a believer in God in a Jewish way, will discharge his business with God as prescribed by Jewish custom.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 31]

A JEWISH LESSING CELEBRATION

By RABBI FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN

On January 22nd, 1929, the literary world will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, German author, dramatist and poet. The Jewish world should not allow that day to go by unnoticed, for the service which Lessing rendered the Jew is incalculable. In two plays, the first one "The Jews," published when he was only eighteen, and the second, "Nathan, the Wise," his masterpiece and, next to Goethe's Faust, the greatest German classic, Lessing depicted the Jew as a superior man, both spiritually and intellectually. "The Jews" was written before Lessing knew Mendelsohn, whose life-long friend he subsequently became, and its hero, a Jew, is a man of courage and honour. In "Nathan the Wise," Lessing is believed to have taken Moses Mendelsohn, the Berlin sage, for his model. Nathan the Wise, the hero of Lessing's masterpiece, is an Oriental Jew, who by the majesty of his spirit and by his generosity and kindliness towers over both Christian and Moslem.

When we consider that at the time of the publication of these plays Jews in all European countries were still treated as outcasts, that the Jews were still unemancipated even in France and Prussia, and that to plead for Jewish emancipation was just as heretical then as to plead for the full emancipation of the negro is in the South to-day, we can appreciate the humanitarian spirit which filled the soul of this German poet. To uphold the cause of the Jew, Lessing sacrificed immediate success and popular esteem, and even alienated his friends. With the greatest difficulty did he find a publisher for "Nathan the Wise." And not in his own life-time was there found a stage on which it would be produced.

Lessing not only attempted to uproot anti-Jewish prejudices and to remove the defamations against the Jewish name, but he also advocated religious tolerance—a tolerance that is not based on mercy and kindness, but a tolerance that recognizes the common humanity which lies at the base of all religious manifestations, and the unity that subsists beneath all the seeming bewildering religious diversities.

For his service to Jewish history, he merits Jewish recognition. We propose, therefore, that on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth, the Jewish world pause to pay his memory the honour he has so well deserved, that Jews read and re-read and discuss his plays, that the Jewish pulpit pay tribute to his accomplishments, that Jewish associations of all kinds take steps to honour this heroic Christian. We propose a Jewish Lessing celebration. We should like to see the Jews of the world erect a Lessing memorial on Mt. Scopus on the grounds of the Hebrew University in Palestine.

We would suggest that the Bnai Brith Lodge throughout the world sponsor this. The Bnai Brith has as part of its Jewish service an anti-Defamation League which seeks to clear the name of the Jew from unfair assaults. Of that league, Lesing has been the major prophet. He has done more to correct the medieval caricature of the Jew in Europe than any other individual. The Jews always are grateful to their friends and we believe and hope that the Jewish world will on January 22nd adequately recognize this great humanitarian, one of the prophetic voices of the modern age, and one whose gallant and self-sacrificing service to the Jew and Judaism is as unique as it is incalculable.

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi Harry J. Stern, of Montreal
Associate Contributing Editor

CANADIAN JEWRY AND THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

I wonder how many Jews in Canada do appreciate the influence the college is exerting even upon Jewish life in the Dominion. I shall not speak, in all modesty of the graduates of the Reform Seminary who are carrying on in behalf of Judaism at present in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. I only wish to single out the influence of the college upon events in Canadian Jewry during the past weeks. Toronto launches a Talmud Torah campaign. It needs someone to speak out in behalf of Jewish education. The man invited is Rabbi Brickner. Then the Toronto Bnai Brith is anxious to "put over" a fine meeting. The members summon Rabbi Jonah Wise. Montreal commences its annual campaign in behalf of its "Jewish poor." A personality outstanding in social service is needed. Dr. Lowenstein comes and brings the message: "Let the standard of your living be the standard of your giving." All these men mentioned are graduates of the Hebrew Union. Then the Montreal Bnai Brith plans a "gala meeting"—The Hon. Alfred M. Cohen, president of the Board of Governors of the College, is the guest speaker. With him comes Dr. Bogen, a former professor of the institution. The Temple Emanu-El College needs a lecturer in education—Professor Franzblau, principal of the H.U.C. School for Teachers, becomes visiting instructor. And last, but not least, Montreal Jewry is honoured by the visit of the Rev. Dr. Morgenstern, president of the college, who speaks under the auspices of the Temple Emanu-El Forum. Indeed the Hebrew Union College is serving Canadian Jewry. Would it not be splendid therefore if some Canadian Jew, blessed with wealth, remember the above institution at least in his "will"? And better still, why not follow that wonderful generosity of Julius Rosenwald, who just donated $500,000 to the college with the condition that it be spent within the next generation. Yes, the college is serving Canadian Jewry. What is Canadian Jewry doing for the college?

JEWS AND BIBLICAL CRITICISM

There are still Jews who fear to indulge in a scientific investigation of scriptures. But this fear is due to a lack of knowledge of Judaism. Ages upon ages ago, before such a thing as what we now term "higher criticism" was thought of, the Rabbis of the Talmud, "searched scriptures." Thus our sages regarded the Book of Job not as history, but as an allegory, and Rabbis of more than 1,000 years ago looked upon the Book of Chronicles as a re-editing of the Book of Kings. The descent of God on the Mount Sinai, the ascent of Moses and Elijah into heaven, says the Talmud, must not be taken literally (Sukka, v. 2) but in a spiritual sense. The story of the speech-making by the serpent is not to be taken in a material sense but as a prophetic vision (Sadyah and More Nebuchim). To my fellow-Jews who close their eyes to the Biblical Science, I offer the admonition of Professor Max Muller (Chips from a German Workshop, page 20): "He must be a man of little faith, who would fear to subject his own religion to the same critical tests to which the historian subjects all other religions. We need not, surely, crave a tender or merciful treatment for that faith which we hold to be the only true one. We should rather challenge for it the severest tests and trials as the sailor would for the good ship to which he entrusts his own life and the lives of those who are most dear to him."

LETTERS

A letter from Toronto.

Dear Rabbi Stern:

Ever since your tribute to Mr. Jos. Rosenbaum appeared in your column of THE JEWISH REVIEW, I have wanted to send you a few lines for myself and husband. But, being a chronic invalid keeps me from doing much that I wish to do. Upon several occasions we met Mr. Rosenbaum while abroad—in fact it was in the little village where both his wife and my husband were born. And we found him to be all that you in your eulogy of him claimed. One loves to see the "modest" of this life appreciated.

Although thus far I have not had the pleasure of meeting you, I have looked forward to your column of "Commentaries." There is what seems to me the human touch—a thing that appeals to me.

Montreal Federation Exceeds Campaign Objective

Passing their objective by over $23,000, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies raised $283,875 in its campaign. At the closing dinner reports showed that only $249,579 had been collected by workers, but within a little over an hour $44,296 was produced. Hon. L. Athanase David, provincial secretary, and guest of honour of the evening, announced that the Taschereau Government had decided to contribute $5,000 to the campaign fund. Mr. David added a donation of $100 for himself, and from then on the money poured forth from all corners of the ballroom. At the close of the function, Michael Hirsch, one of the honorary presidents of the Federation, announced a donation of $10,000 from Elijah Silverstone, in addition to his subscription of $5,000.

The dinner was perhaps unique in the history of philanthropical work in the city. Of the odd $44,000 raised in slightly over an hour, by no means all of it came in big sums. There were countless contributions from people of moderate means, and larger subscribers invented all sorts of methods of adding to their financial support of the Federation without using their names over again. Dozens of people announced large and small subscriptions in the names of dozens of children and grandchildren while others chose to remember departed relatives by augmenting already generous contributions.

One of the largest additional donations announced was that of $5,000 from the Bronfman interests, and B. Aaron, whose annual subscription stood already at $6,000. Allan Bronfman, one of the campaign directors, led the last minute canvassing on the room and general enthusiasm for the cause which only cooled when the campaign was declared officially closed by Michael Hirsch.

Hon. Athanase David made clear his political ideals and in doing so rapped the mere "politician" who is in public life for what his electors can do for him, as opposed to the statesman who desires to do something for his electors and his country. "I believe that any political system that proposes to be of a stable nature must leave its imprint on the social system," he said. "It is not enough that a government should look for industrial and financial development in a country; these things are impossible without good health and social reform." He emphasized here the fact that the workingman must not be forgotten in development and progress.

The Provincial Secretary was warm in his praise of the philanthropical work of

Continued on page 9

From New College, Oxford, England.

Dear Rabbi:

It was with extremely great pleasure that I received word of the opening of the Temple Emanu-El College of Jewish Studies. By the time this reaches you the work of the college will no doubt be well under way. Still it is not too late, I trust, to congratulate you most heartily—you and all who are associated with you in this great venture—upon an undertaking that cannot fail to play an important part in the intellectual and spiritual activity of the Jewish community and tend to strengthen the Jewish self-consciousness in what is best in Judaism and most worthy of painstaking study. It is just such a self-consciousness, self-knowledge and self-understanding that is needed for the continued development of Jewish life.

And I am glad to say that here, in Oxford, I have found among the Jewish students such an attitude towards the creations of the Jewish people in the past, a lively concern for its welfare in the present and an interest in those Jewish issues, the settlement of which is of the utmost importance. I can now understand how from the intellectual Jewish youth of Oxford, prominent men in Jewish life have in the past come forward, and I trust it will be the same from the Temple Emanu-El College of Jewish Studies. From the many conversations I had with you last year when I had the pleasure of being in charge of that nucleus which has now become the High School Department of Temple Emanu-El Religious School, I well know that the college will not only deal with the Jewish past, but relate it to the present, and what is more important, to the future.

It is thus with great interest that I look forward to the accomplishments of the newly founded college and wish it all success in its development.

Yours very sincerely,
ABRAHAM EDEL.

"OVER THE TOP"

Montreal Jewry again rejoices. The Federation Campaign has gone over the top. Mozol Tov! If the chairmen at the closing rally on Sunday night would have continued with the "Mi Sheberachs" for another hour, perhaps $50,000 more could have been extracted. I never knew how many grandchildren some of our elders had until I came to the banquet. Money poured in, in honour of the innocent "little ones," I wish we, in all honesty bethink ourselves of the honour of "little ones" on the East Side of our community who have no decent school buildings in which to study the faith of our fathers—Jewish honour demands it. Let us make it "once" at least "an affair of honour" in behalf of Jewish education.

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without remorse
That for what it costs me to be free
I might have had an anchor."

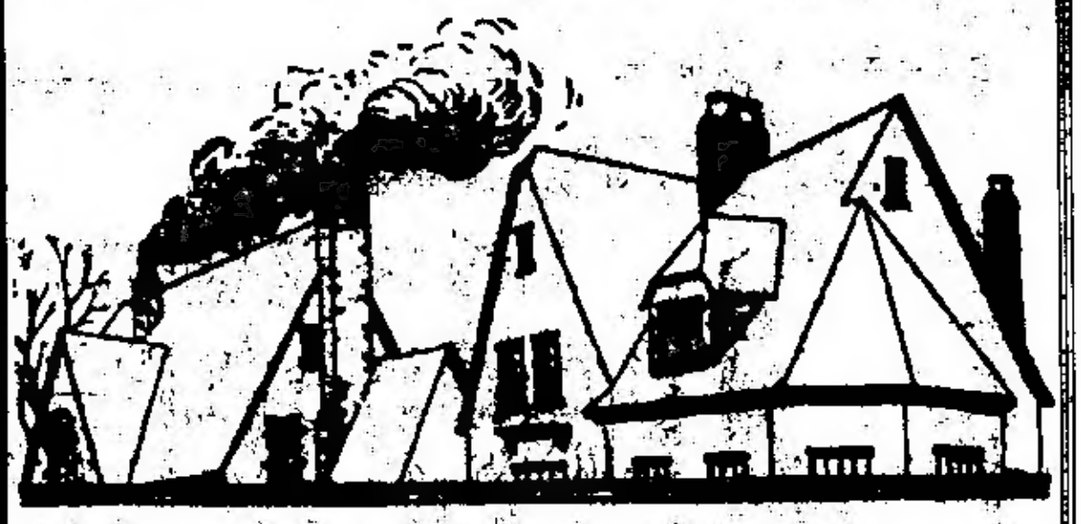
There will be very few organizations in this world like the National Federation of American Jews of Lithuanian Descent, newly formed in New York. Even a Litvack once or twice removed would have to stop and ponder its beauties and join it out of sheer delight and pride. Think of it: a national federation of American Jews of Lithuanian descent, the real nobility, with a president, with a constitution, with lots of members, with everything good. At last. There were only two hundred and fifty delegates at the first conference, a tiny drop in the bucket. Why, there are millions of Lithuanian Jews including those anxious to claim kinship. Some Germans are Lithuanians. Scratch many and they can't resist being Litvacks again, the cream of all Jewry. The Litvacks, that is. (The mail box will be open next week to any letters which can present plausible arguments to meet this conservative statement.)

Now the Polish and Roumanian Jews have had organizations for a long time but obviously they can never be in the same class with this one of authentic Litvacks. All those organizations do is to maintain how kind and helpful Poland and Roumania are to their Jewish subjects and to welcome opportunities to honour representatives of these countries. (Remember Queen Marie?) These Polish and Roumanian Jewish organizations think abuse is nice. Not so the Litvacks. They hold up their heads higher than possible. They know their true worth. Any time you hear that the Jews have been insulted to the core again that means the Lithuanian wing. The others may get insulted but not to the core, and when a Litvack delegation asks redress for wrong, for instance, it asks redress, no flattery and no compromises.

The president of this very unusually worthy organization of American Jews, smug about their Lithuanian origin, is Henry Hurwitz, no less, editor of the *Menorah Journal*. Isn't that just perfect? It would have to be someone of the intellectual aristocracy for Litvacks are deep-dyed in culture. Even when they don't have it they're for it. Why, they'll starve for it. On pickled herring, black bread, potato *kugel*, *blintzes*, stuffed *helsel*—something to starve on! No mere millionaire or politician could be the president of the Lithuanian Jews, not unless he could claim at the same time that he was a writer of note, a profound scholar, a gifted poet, or a powerful rabbi. Few other groups would be so insistent about brains in a president.

It is soul-stirring, too, to think of the banquets this Federation of American Jews of Lithuanian Descent can have: the food, the verve, the heated discussions, the stormy sessions, the wild-eyed arguments, the thundering denunciations, the disagreements, the laryngitis, the colour when Litvack meets Litvack with agenda. For of course there must be agenda. An organization so nobly planned and of such lineage would not be complete without a serious purpose. And this one was formed "to co-operate with the Jews of Lithuania economically, politically, culturally." That's everything, as you might expect.

The only surprising thing about the new society is that it was not organized before this time. There is so much to do for Jews in Lithuania that cannot be done unless their friends in this country do it. Lithuanian Jewry is in rags, in tatters, standing in the midst of a treasure trove of Jewish historical and cultural interest. Were it not for people in this country who send money back there to relatives you would hear more than you do of starvation. The young men are leaving, they go anywhere, on foot, off to some other place where it may prove better for them. The young women cannot leave so freely and if they stay there is no one for them to marry. Desolation, despair and tragedy have overtaken the young as well as the middle-aged and the old. But there is now an organization to remind the true Litvack of his obligation to former *landslide* or the friends of his parents or grand-parents. Those sufferers are of the same vivid streak, the same indescribable temperament, the same exclusively valuable descent as himself! How can he withhold a helping hand? He is powerless to refrain from offering his ardent support, his enthusiastic aid. This is something special. f.f.c.



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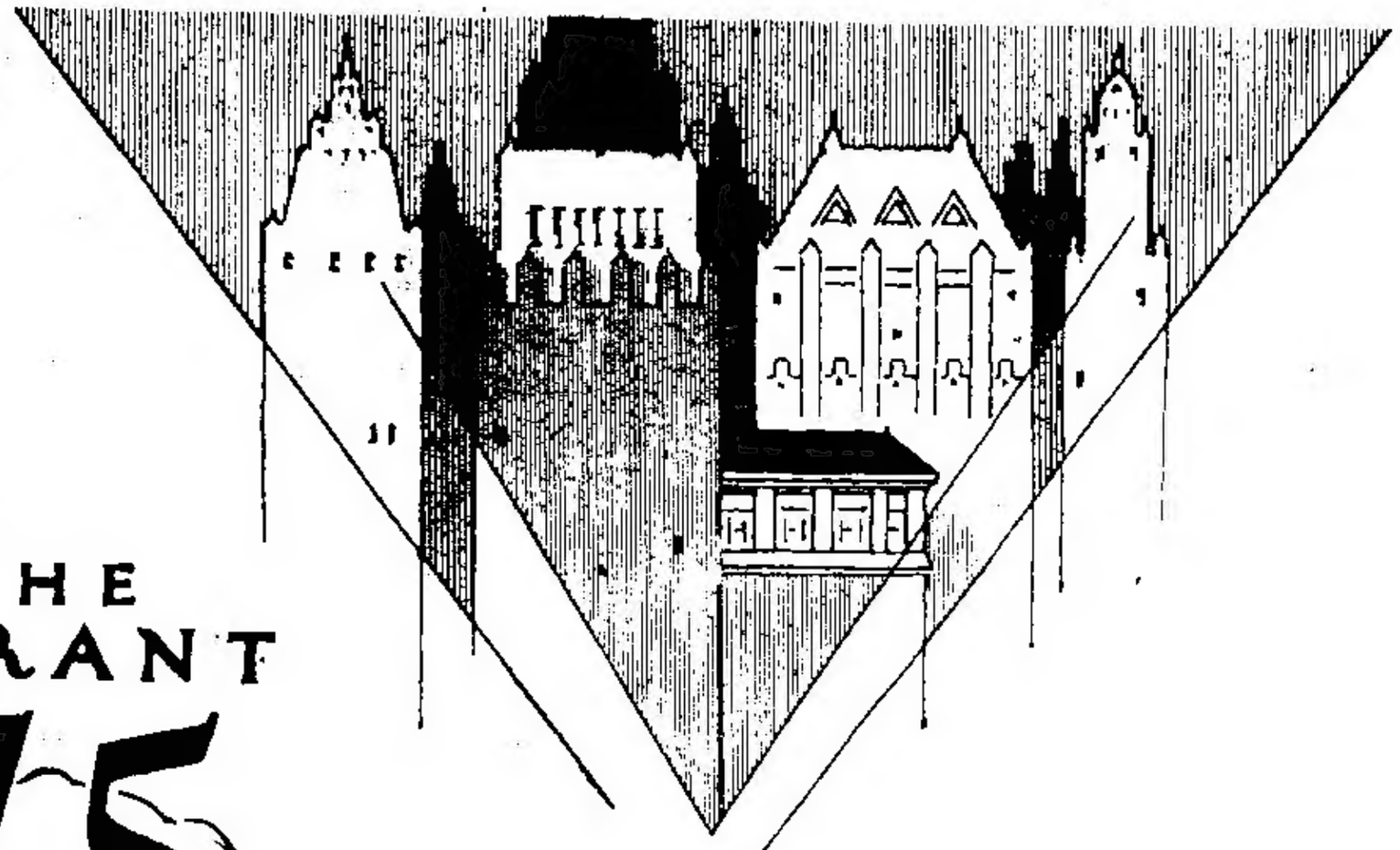
"Establishing A New Standard in Automobiles"



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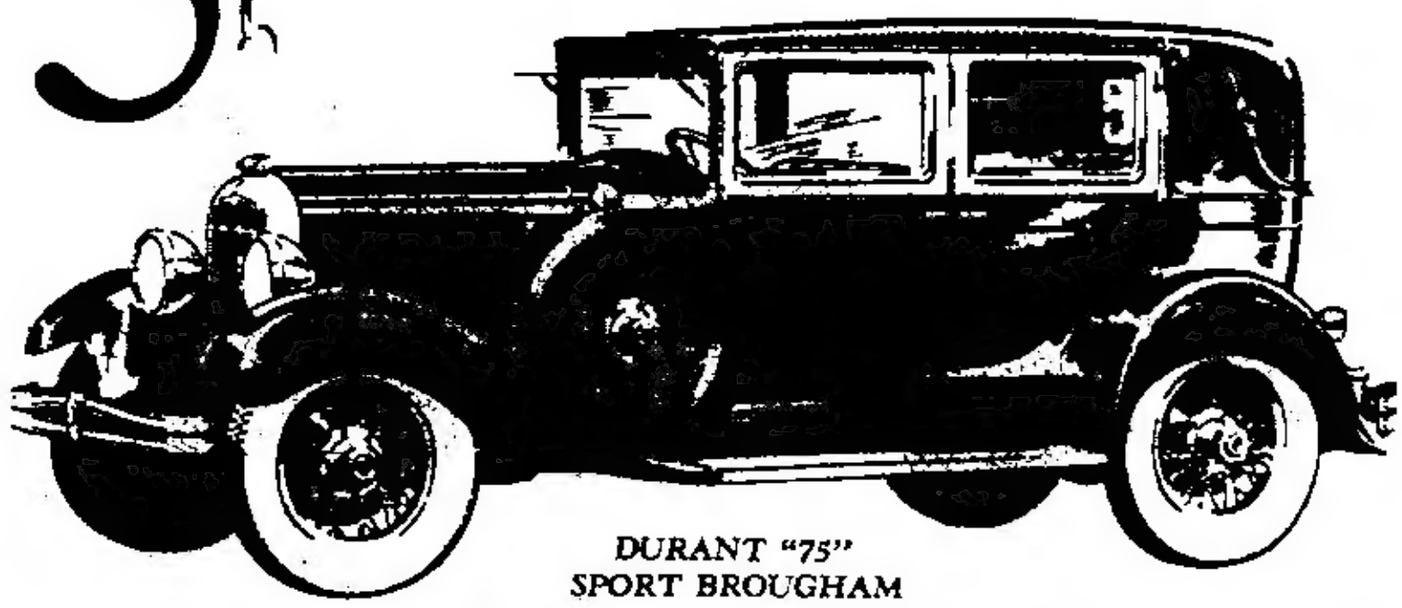

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Montreal Federation

Continued from page 4

the Jewish community here. Michael Hirsch introduced and thanked the guest of honour. When the Government donation and that of the Bronfman interests had brought the total over the objective mark the gathering of workers and friends cheered themselves hoarse. Then as Michael Hirsch urged them to bring the total over the $275,000 mark the additional donations began to reach the head table. There were offers from almost every table in the room and in many cases subscriptions were increased by 100 per cent. and donations brought subscriptions to cover double their size.

Shortly before 11.30 o'clock the canvassing was reported officially closed, with the total at $273,875. The chairman announced that Elijah Silverstone, absent from the city, had left word he would add $10,000 to the total. This news was received with almost hysterical excitement.

Among those at the head table with Hon. Mr. David were: Michael Hirsch, Joseph Levinson, Sr., and Mrs. Levinson, Allan Bronfman and Mrs. Bronfman, Lyon Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Isaac Silverstone, the Misses Silverstone, Hon. Arthur M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, and Issachar Greenberg, chairman of the campaign.

Among subscriptions reported were: E. M. Berliner, $4,000; D. F. Fraid, $1,500; A. Levin and Mrs. Levin, $1,000; Asher Pierce, $500; Rubenstein Bros., $1,000; M. Margolick, $1,250; anonymous, $1,250; Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd., $1,000; A. Hollander & Sons, Ltd., $1,500; Michael Hirsch and Mrs. Hirsch, $1,000; J. and S. Albert, $1,000; Bruck Silk Mills, $500; Lyon Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, $2,500; Ben Isaacs, $1,000; L. Kauffman, $1,750; Felix Leopold and Mrs. Leopold, $1,200; Sam Leopold, $1,000; Rubin Bros., $1,000; J. J. Joubert, Ltd., $50; J. E. Wilder, $50; Wilder-Bermingham Realty Co., $25; The Gazette Printing Co., Ltd., $200; the Southam Press, Ltd., $250; Ekers, Cushing & Co., $400, and McDougall & Cowans, $500.

The drive closed officially at a dinner Sunday night. Mayor Houde spoke at a luncheon for workers. Workers reported many subscriptions offered voluntarily from unsolicited non-Jewish sources. The campaign is confined officially to the Jewish community and money from without comes uncanvassed.

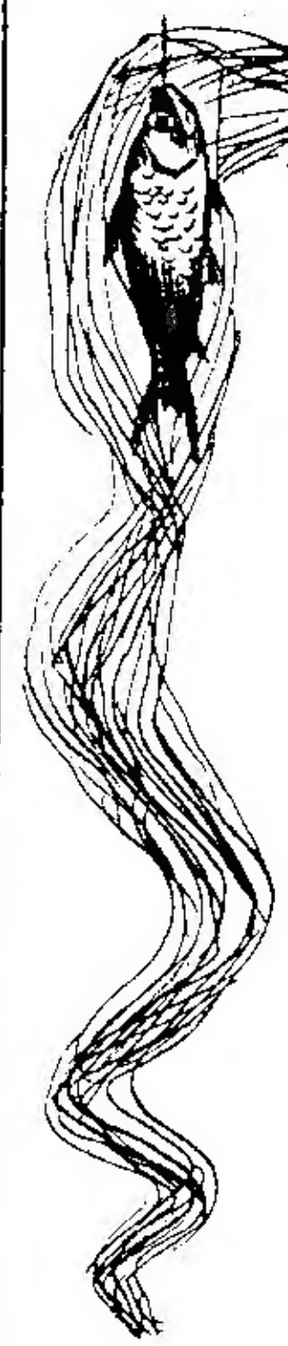
Mayor Houde emphasized the fact in his speech that the Jews of this city were the first to recognize locally that the highest efficiency in charitable work was to be achieved through consolidation. Philanthropical effort has become complicated with the complexity of modern life, he observed, and must be approached in scientific manner. "There is a lot of charitable work to be done that does not involve giving anything," he said; "but it does involve a lot of expert and sometimes costly organization."

In appealing to the community generally to support the work of the Federation, he referred to the fact that the late Sir Mortimer Davis, "your greatest philanthropist," left provision in his will for a $100,000 bequest to "French-Canadians—to the Notre Dame Hospital. It is for that reason that I make an appeal to all my fellow citizens of Montreal regardless of race or creed to make this an affair of honour and to give until it hurts, and then some more.

"It is a most noteworthy fact that the highest qualities of heart and soul and mind are above distinctions of language, race, nationality or creed. Thus love laughs at locksmiths, and charity breaks down every barrier that cults and creeds, races and tongues can erect between men and their fellowmen. Faith may seem to differ among different creeds, and hope may be based on different rites or different forms of faith, but charity is the same kindly, loving and lovable virtue whether found in Jew or Gentile, Christian or Hindu, English speaker, French speaker, Yiddish speaker, Eskimo or Hottentot. There is no racial, religious or national group in which [illegible] cannot be [illegible] of men that are not ennobled, purified, raised to a higher plane by the lighting in their hearts of the sacred flame of charity. And when we say 'charity,' we do not simply mean the gesture of giving something away. Gifts of money and kind are sometimes made in the most uncharitable manner. The spirit of charity not only gives, but hopes and trusts and prays and strives that the gift may bring to the receiver the happiness, the greater well-being that the giver desires to produce. The uncharitable gift is like laying a copper at the feet of an armless beggar. It is the spirit of true charity that moved the Jewish citizens of Montreal to blaze the trail in federating their charities, so that the gifts that kindly Jewish citizens give to various charitable purposes shall, to the maximum extent, reach their objective and accomplish the kindly work they were intended to do. Time was, centuries ago, when you had only to forgive your debtors and give food to the hungry in order to accomplish the visible works of charity. But life has become more complicated now.

"You were among the first to realize that charity, in order to accomplish its purpose, must be organized, and you federated your philanthropies, an achievement which enables the Jew who gives to your Federation, as well as the Gentile, to be sure that practically every cent of money that he gives will go where it is most needed, where it can best interpret the kindly spirit that prompted him to give, and that the absolute minimum proportion will be lost on its way from the giver to the needy."

Among those at the head table at the closing dinner, were: Harry Rother, chairman; Mayor Houde, Edgar Berliner, Sam Bronfman, Joseph Levinson, Sr., Issachar Greenberg, Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., A. H. Jassby, Samuel Hart, Martin Simon, David Kirsch, Albert Lesser, Jacob Kellert, A. M. Vineberg, George Rabinovitch, Abraham Bronfman, A. Z. Cohen, H. M. Ripstein, M. Rittenberg, Allan Bronfman, Michael Hirsch, Louis Salomon and L. P. Silver. Workers in Federation campaign, include: Mrs. B. Aaron, Mrs. H. Abramowitz, Mrs. B. Albert, J. Albert, S. S. Albert, S. S. Albert, Mrs. A. J. Alexander, S. G. Bendon, S. G. Bendon, S. Bernstein, Miss Frieda Besner, J. A. Besner, J. M. Besner, Mrs. J. Blicher, M. Brodie, Abe Bronfman, Allan Bronfman, Mrs. Allan Bronfman, A. Charness, D. M. Chorlton, A. Z. Cohen, Harry Cohen, Mrs. Max Cohen, Phil Cohen, L. B. Daniels, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. D. Davis, L. Deitcher, Joseph Dobrofsky, Mrs. K. Druckman, C. B. Fainer, Moe Fine, L. M. Fingard, Dr. C. I. Finkelstein, Leon Fischel, Jack M. Flanders, M. Flanders, Mrs. H. Freed, Mrs. B. Friedman, Mrs. Isaac Friedman, Mark Garfinkle, T. Garfinkle, Seymour Gibson, I. Glickman, Mrs. P. Glickman, J. Latt, F. S. Lauria, Louis Lavut, Mrs. Albert Lesser, J. P. Levee, Harry J. Levinson, J. Levinson, Sr., Mrs. P. Levy, J. Lewinson, A. J. Livinson, P. Lustgarten, Mrs. P. Lustgarten, Mrs. A. Marks, B. Marks, Clarence Michaels, Muriel H. Michaels, Moses Moldofsky, Michael Morris, J. N. Neumann, Joseph Pearlman, Mrs. Rabin, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mark Roman, Mrs. Isaac Rose, L. Rose, Julius Rost, Harry Rother, Mrs. Harry Rother, I. M. Rubinovitch, L. Salomon, Louis Salomon, Mrs. C. L. Samuels, J. Schafran, J. Schafran, Mrs. J. Scharff, Mrs. S. Scharff, Louis Schrier, Mrs. H. Schwartz, Mrs. W. Sebag-Montefiore, George J. Shapiro, P. Silverstein, Irving Simcoe, Mrs. S. Simcovitz, Martin Simon, Mrs. Martin Simon, M. Singer, William Singer, Mrs. Max Sloves, I. Smith, D. Solomon, Dr. N. P. Solomon, M. Sourkes, Mrs. A. Steinberg, M. Takefman, S. Temkin, Dr. M. H. Toker, Leo Tucker, Joseph Vineberg, Mrs. J. H. Vineberg, Mrs. Max Vineberg, Miss Weisman, B. Wigdor, Maurice Williams, Ben Yaphe, Sam Zuchon, Mrs. B. Godine, Harry H. Goldberg, M. Goldenberg, Mrs. Maxwell Goldstein, Issachar Greenberg, Mrs. Maurice Greenblatt, Charles Harris, M. Hart, Mrs. B. J. Hayes, Michael Hirsch, Miss Sophie Hirsch, George Hollinger, Miss Isabel Jacobs, A. H. Jacobs, Mrs. B.



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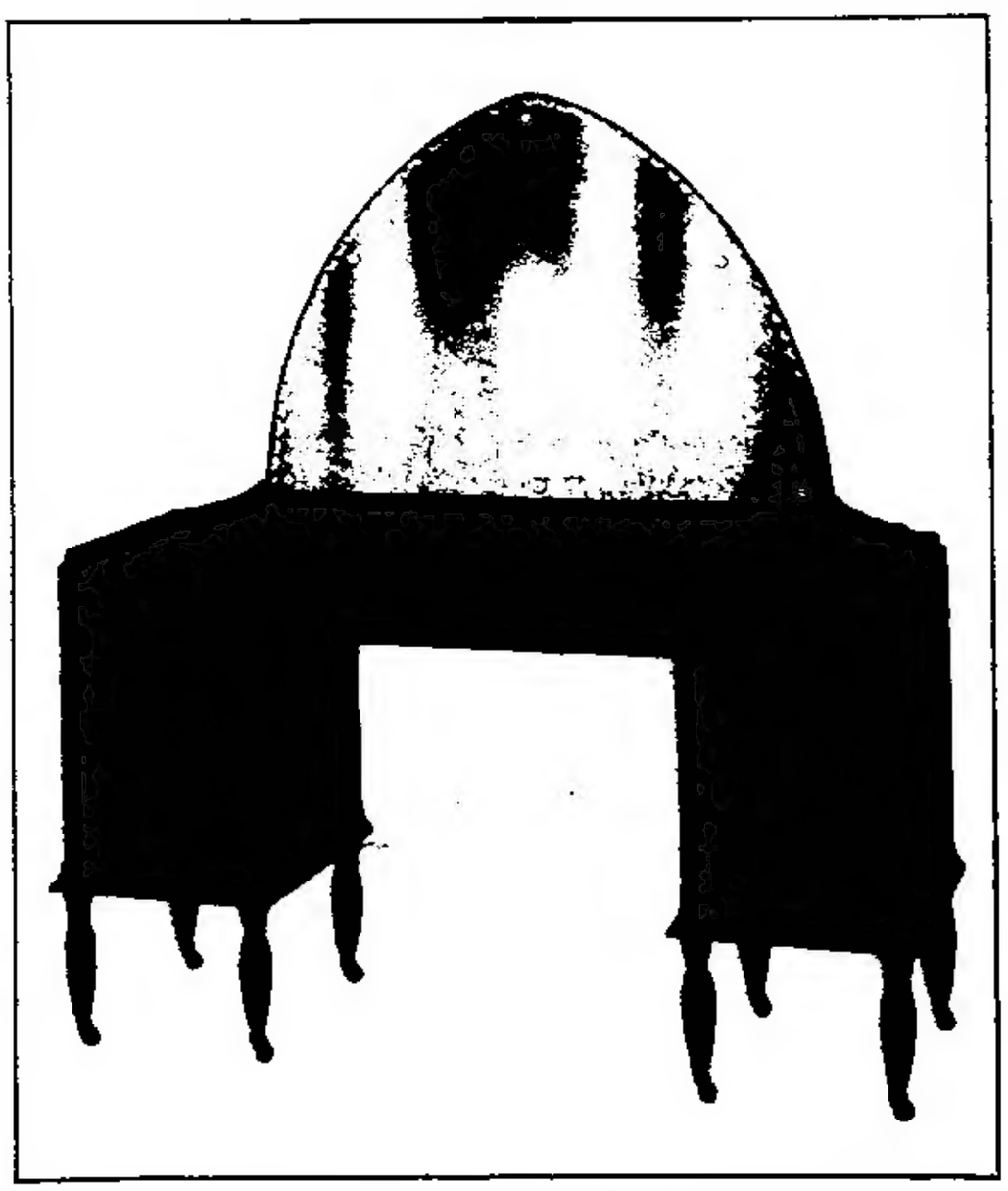

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C. E. Neill, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada and chairman of the board of directors of the Federated Charities sent a telegram to Isaachar Greenberg, campaign chairman of Federation, expressing the hope that the campaign objective would be reached. Contributors are: A. A. Abrahams, $50; A. Abramovitch, $10; H. Abramowitz, $10; The Acme Clothing Co., $100; Acme Electric Co., $10; J. and S. Albert, $1,000; American Auto Salvage, $10; American Dyers & Cleaners, $25; American Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking, $10; N. Amsel, $15; Sol Amsel, $50; A. Angel, $5; anonymous, $50; anonymous, $500; anonymous, $1,250; Harris Apple, $10; Ezra Applebaum, $5; I. Aranoff, $10; H. S. Arnold, $25; George Arnovitz, $10; Martin Arnovitz, $30; Mrs. M. Arnovitz, $5; Mrs. S. Arnovitz, $25; H. Aron, $20; Mrs. J. Aron, $25; Artistic Embroidery Co., $20; David L. Asch, $25; Mrs. Joseph Asch, $25; M. Asch, $5; Mrs. M. Asch, $10; S. Asner, $5; Rev. Jonah Aspler, $5; Isidore Astrofsky, $5; At of Us Club, $25; Atlas Paper Box Co., Ltd., $10; Atlantic Food Stores, $30; Aubin & Reid, $10; Hyman Auerbach, $40; L. Auerbach, $25; Mrs. M. Auerbach, $5; Samuel Auerbach, $5; Auto Fabric Products Co., $25; M. Avrasin, $25; Miss Rose Avrith, $5; M. H. Axelrod, $25; Nathan Azef, $5; S. Abrahamson, $75; Abrahamson & Wolf, $25; J. Abramson, $5; Mrs. J. L. Adelstein, $10; Mrs. S. Adelstein, $5; Mrs. Sarah Adler, $10; S. Aidelbaum, $5; Mrs. B. Albert, $10; Mrs. S. Altman, $5; Mrs. N. Amdur, $10; American Footwear, Ltd., $10; anonymous, $500; anonymous, $5; Mrs. M. April, $10; Arbuckle-Smith Co., $10; H. Aronovitch, $25; Artistic Embroidery, $30; Auto Fabric Products Co., $35; Miss Mary Avrith, $5; Sam Avrith, $10; Miss Mollie Avrith, $5; Dr. David H. Ballon, $225; The Bank of Nova Scotia, $300; R. Barsky, $5; Belding Corticelli, Ltd., $100; Julius Bell, $10; Max Bender, $10; J. Bercovitch, $10; Mrs. E. M. Berliner, $250; Dr. B. Bernfeld, $10; Mrs. F. Bernstein, $10; Dr. S. H. Bernstein, $25; N. Bershadsky, $20; Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd., $100; J. H. Birnbaum, $10; Bacal & Uditsky, $100; Abraham Baron, $100; Baylin's Garage, $10; Bazar Bros., $75; Beacon Dress & Waist Co., $150; E. W. Beatty, $250; S. Beckow, $50; Dr. I. Beinhaker, $10; Belmore Hat Mfg. Co., $25; S. G. Bendon, $50; Dr. A. Benjamin, $10; Dr. Lyon Bercovitch, $50; P. Bercovitch, K.C., $400; Berger Bros., $25; Edgar M. Berliner, $4,000; J. Berlind, $10; Ben Bernstein, $15; Dr. Felix Bernstein, $15; Joseph M. Bernstein, $10; L. Bernstein, $10; M. Bernstein, $10; Montefiore M. Bernstein, $50; Bernstein's Furniture Store, $10; Miss E. Berson, $5; David Berzan, $10; J. A. Besner, $100; H. Bessner, $35; Bick & Ostor, $50; A. Bier, $10; Saul Bierbrier, $25; Harry D. Bigman, $25; M. Biltis, $10; Louis Birke, $5; Mack Birnbaum, $5; H. Bishinsky, $50; Harry Blanshay, $5; Nathan Blau, $50; Bleury Pants Co., $5; B. Blicher, $5; Joseph Blicher, $10; J. Block, $50; Mrs. Julius Block, $25; M. Block, $50; Mrs. Moses Block, $25; H. Bloemof, $15; J. Blond, $50; Philip Blond, $50; Simon Bloom, $5; Charles Bloomberg, $10; Samuel Bloomberg, $10; O. Bloomfield, $25; Mrs. A. Blumenthal, $5; A. Blumenthal, Jr., $10; S. Blumenthal, $10; B. C. Blumer, $25; I. Blumer, $50; Mrs. L. Blumer, $25; Mrs. J. Boidman, $10; M. Bordao, $5; Max Borkowitz, $20; Max Boroosow, $25; Walter Boronow, $10; Abraham Borts, $5; M. Bramson, $10; Broadcam-Henderson, Ltd., $25; S. Brast, $15; J. Brasloff, $10; I. Braustein, $5; J. Bregman, $15; Max Breitman, $5; M. Brisken, $15; Mrs. M. Brisken, $5; Louis Brisken, $25; British Clothing Co., $25; British Mfg. Co., $25; B. Brodie, $50; J. Brodie, $10; Mrs. L. Brodie, Liverpool, England, $7; M. Brodie, $50; Mrs. Annie Brodsky, $10; J. I. Bronfy, $60; Mrs. S. Bronfy, $10; Mrs. A. Bronfman, $50; M. Bronfman, $50; Harry Bronfman, $10; Harry Brooks, $40; Charles Bruman, $5;

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Montreal Federation

Continued from page 10

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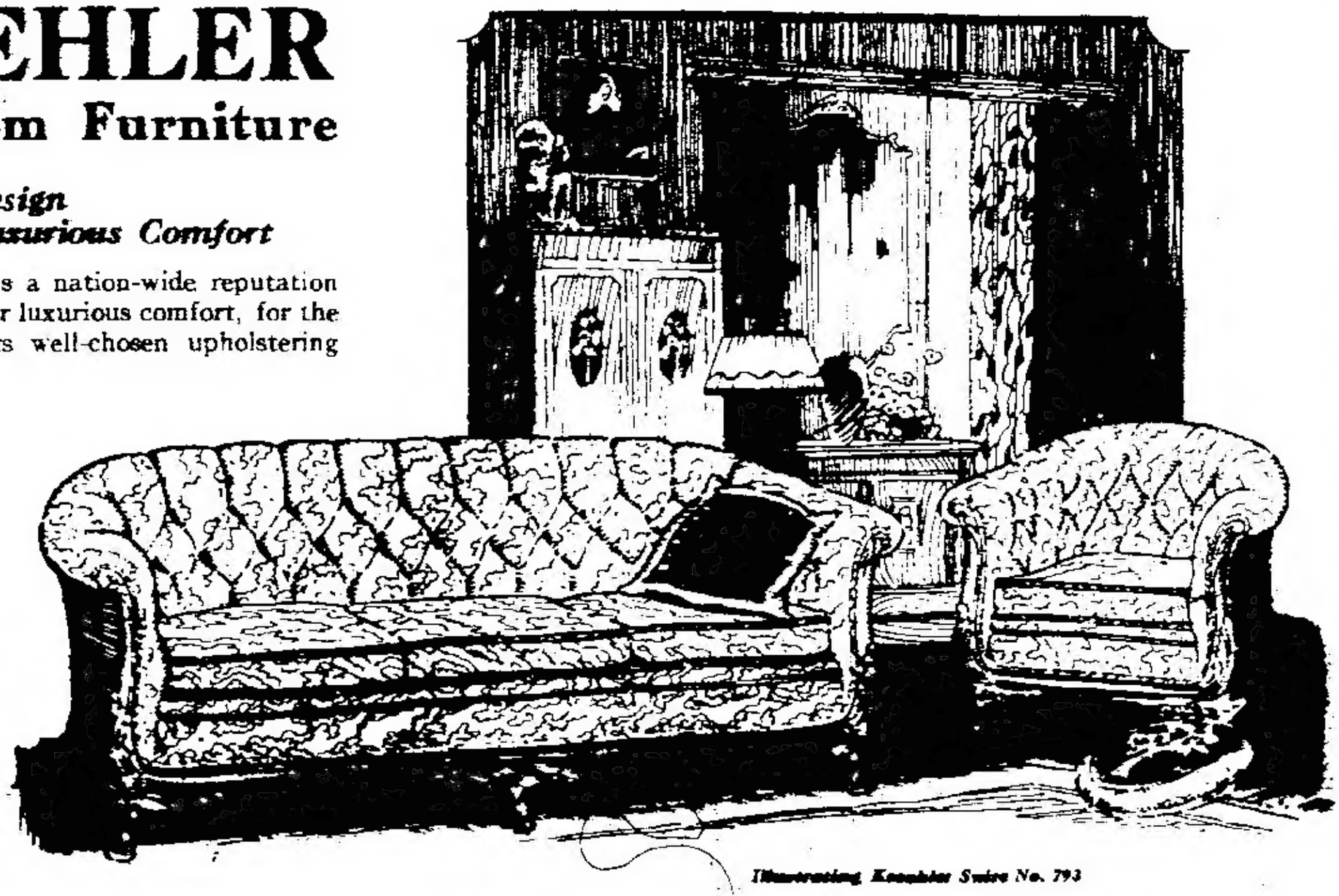

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Jewish Travellers

By HARRY WEDECK

Where are they not to be found, those fellow-Jews of ours? In remote Italian villages I have come across them, in sleepy Scottish burghs, in throbbing industrial cities in England. I have seen them in Bourges and in Nice, in Taranto and in Port Said. Bombay has its quota, and Lahore, and Calcutta harbors Jews from Odessa and from Liverpool, from Aden and from Bagdad, from Hong-Kong and from Australia. Down among the pampas in the southern hemisphere we have wandered, and far north to Ultima Thule, where the aurora borealis plays its awesome lights and shadows.

They have wandered long days and nights, those Israelites whom Pharaoh knew not, and inured their bodies to vexations, to discomforts, to privations, to transitory abodes, makeshift homes, fleeting sojourns, with the dancing will-o'-the-wisp of a safe harbor, a final rest, ever floating before them, constantly impelling them. And they handed down that heritage to the fifth generation. You can glimpse Joshua, one of the prototypes of later seekers for new pastures, an explorer at heart, disappointed on the very verge of realizing his mission, yearning for the land of milk and honey, and giving over the actual vision of it to others; a symbolic picture, this, of much of Israel's history. The exile meant deliberate travel for a vast band, and the Diaspora implied the scattering into Galuth of countless generations of unwilling pioneers, so that even now you may find racial and religious kinship between the dusky Yemenites and the Bene-Israel of Bombay, between the strange groups of Chinese Jews and the Alexandrians in Egypt, whose Talmudic singsong echoes so thrillingly in the narrow Arab streets.

In the early centuries Jewish traders already paved a way between Spain and the Far East, many a bearded son of Israel plodded his way between Byzantium and Prague. Occasionally actual names loom up out of the darkness. In the ninth century a certain Isaac, member of an embassy from Charlemagne, travelled from France to Bagdad. The tweifth century, again, caught and imprinted for posterity that other wanderer, who covered the distance from Palestine to England, Abraham Ibn Ezra. Others there were, many more belonged to the same restless band, some of whom found a harbor for their wayfaring and claimed the right of ubi bene, ibi patria; others of whom wandered ceaselessly and laid their wearied bones on strange shores.

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MONTREAL

The outstanding figure in the Middle Ages, the vivid personality who created a legend around himself, who made the Ghetto-packed co-religionists in Spain and in Bohemia mutter hushed tales about his exploits, was Benjamin ben Jonah. Here is a romantic figure, in Tudela, Navarre, a certain Benjamin, a Talmudist. He is a rabbi, a being associated in the popular mind with meditations and intellectual activity. And behold him fired with ambitions to wander. In that dim, twelfth century, bristling with hazards of transportation, fraught with perils unnamed and risks of life, he wrests himself from security and takes to roaming. For thirteen years he travelled the high roads of foreign lands, far beyond the circumscribed confines of his native district. With wondering and observing eyes, he passed through France, Italy, and Greece, through picturesque cities of Persia, felt the throb and tumult of Constantinople, wandered in Egypt and Assyria, and was lured to the distant frontiers of Cathay. Far beyond Trebizond and the Golden City of Samarkand he held the trail, witnessing glorious sights, seeing the life of his fellow-Jews who were dispersed in all the four corners of the earth. A Jewish Sir John Mandeville, we must designate him, but we shall grant him more scruples in drawing the long bow.

His impressions, the substance of his wanderings, he incorporated in his Hebrew itinerary. So wondrous was the matter, so widespread its appeal, so thrilling and absorbing the narrative, that the Gentile world, too, craved a share in this enthusiasm, and in the sixteenth century a certain Montanus made a Latin translation. Benjamin had an avid mind, an observant eye, a critical pen. He took impressions on the spot, wrote down promptly what he saw, and took pains to verify facts. He crowded into his itinerary reflections on political conditions, views on the peoples and cities he visited, sketches of notables with whom he conversed. And he gathered a vast amount of statistical data about commercial enterprises and tendencies, and thus left behind him a body of information about the social and economic life of the Middle Ages. But what interested him most were Jewish conditions. He notes the mode of living of his fellow Jews, describes their houses, their synagogues, their communal leaders, inquiries into their occupations, their civil status, their relationship with their fellows.

The phrasing is picturesque throughout, and the vividness of description is coupled with minuteness of detail. "I journeyed from my native town to the city of Saragossa," he begins unpretentiously. Wherever he goes he lists the Jewish leaders, indicates the number of Jews in the community, and their activities. "At Lunel live also R. Moses, the Chief Rabbi, R. Samuel the elder, R. Ulsarnu, R. Solomon Hacohen, and R. Judah, the physician, the son of Tibbon, the Sephardi." Marseilles he found to be a city of "princely and wise citizens, possessing two congregations with about 300 Jews." Thence to Genoa, and to Rome, where he comments on the buildings of note, on the catacombs, on the ancient pagan relics. All the Mediterranean coast is traversed with a profusion of commentary, and information as to mileage and modes of travel. There is, indeed, somewhat of an echo of Xenophon's Anabasis in his style. "Thence it is four parasangs to the city of Beziers." "From Montpelier it is four parasangs to Lunel." From there it is two parasangs to the city of Arles." When he comes to Jerusalem, he still keeps the even tenor of his style, but there enters more of a glow into the writing. Of Bagdad he has much interesting matter to report. The caliph has a palace three miles in extent. "The great king, Al Abbasi, the Caliph, is kind unto Israel, and many belonging to the people of Israel are his attendants; he knows all languages, and is well versed in the law of Israel. He reads and writes the holy tongue. In Bagdad there are about 40,000 Jews, and they dwell in security and prosperity and honour under the great Caliph, and amongst them are great sages." Who ever conceived of an independent Jewish tribe, feared by their neighbours for their pillaging? "Here dwell the Jews called Kheibar, the men

Continued on page 21

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It Came to Pass That——

This CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW feature must prove of absorbing interest to all its readers, especially the young folks. It is a history of the Jewish people through centuries recorded by days. Buy a loose-leaf note book, clip this account and paste it in. If you do this every week, in time you will possess a hand-book of value. The historian is Dr. Cecil Roth, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Historical Society, author and essayist.

DECEMBER 7TH

Abraham ibn Ezra's Vision of the Sabbath, 1158. The wandering Spanish scholar, exegetist, poet, astronomer, mathematician, theologian, and wit, had made his way through Italy and France to London, where he found a munificent patron in a certain Joseph, son of Jacob de Mandville, to whom he dedicated his *Jesod Mora*. In the following winter, sitting one sabbath eve in his house in what is now the Old Jewry, it seemed to him that a vision appeared and transmitted to him a message from the sabbath itself. In this, protest was made against the heretical view then put forward that the night should be reckoned with the preceding day; the observance of the sabbath thus beginning with daybreak on Saturday. In consequence, immediately after the sabbath, Ibn Izra set about writing his famous "Sabbath Epistle" in which he vindicated the traditional method of reckoning with a notable display of astronomical knowledge. This is one of the few known Hebrew works written in England before the expulsion.

DECEMBER 8TH

Death of Saul Ascher, 1822. He was a typical German-Jewish author and propagandist of the Napoleonic period. Born at Berlin in 1767, he came naturally under the ideas and influence of the Mendelssohnian school. He began his literary career as an advocate of Jewish emancipation, gradually extending his activities to general to[pics] [illegible] political and religious—including even translations from the English and French. Among his early works was one in which he discussed the question, now curiously antiquated, as to whether a Jew might be permitted to serve as a soldier.

DECEMBER 9TH

Nathan of Gaza excommunicated, 1666. During the course of Sabbatai Zevi's visit to Palestine, the two had entered into close relationship; and the young Nathan became the prophet (Elijah himself, he affirmed) who was to herald the coming of the Messiah, upon whose final triumph he was to become the ruler of Turkey. Finding the rabbis of Jerusalem apathetic, he declared that his own Gaza was in future to be the Holy City. Even after his master's apostasy, Nathan did not desert his cause, and proceeded to Smyrna, where he hoped to find a favourable atmosphere. The rabbis of the city, however, took firm action, excommunicating him and all those who adhered to him, and warning all the faithful against harbouring or even approaching him. This, which took place on December 9th, 1666, marked the downfall of his influence, for it set the example which was consistently followed elsewhere. At Adrianople, where he took refuge, he continued his agitation in spite of a pledge to the contrary, and was again excommunicated. In Venice, he was forced to recant, and his confession was published. Discredited, he went on to Leghorn and thence returned to the Levant, where he ended his days in obscurity.

DECEMBER 10TH

Auto at Toledo, 1486. No less than nine hundred persons from three archdioceses of which that city formed the centre were punished on this occasion for the heinous crime of fidelity to some details of the religion of their fathers. After a painful and humiliating ceremony of recantation, they were sentenced one by one to a fine of one-fifth of their property for the war against the Moors; they were subjected to life-long incapacity to hold office or to pursue honourable avocations or to wear other than the coarsest garments, under the pain of burning for relapse; and they were required to march in procession six Fridays, bareheaded and barefoot, scourging themselves with hempen cords. The weather was on this occasion so bitter that the penitents all suffered extremely from the cold.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

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Disraeli—the Romantic Politician

By BROOK ABBOTT

"It is indeed a golden book!" The old gentleman enthusiastically raised the gold-covered volume of Andre Maurois' Disraeli for my inspection and with no little amazement I did a quick calculation and found that the speaker was a three-year-old boy when Queen Victoria came to the throne, and already a man when Disraeli first became Prime Minister of England. Gentle, alert, enthusiastic, this ninety-four-year-old French-Canadian recommended most heartily to me the life-story of the Jew—Disraeli, who became not only Premier of England but a profound influence in the life, public and private, of Queen Victoria, and in no small way responsible for the new conception of Empire which came into being during the association of the strangely assorted pair. Victoria was a queen and empress; Disraeli was author and politician. "We authors," wrote Disraeli to his queen.

"Disraeli," the life of a great British statesman, written by a Frenchman for the French public, has been most skilfully translated into English and has become one of the most talked of biographies of the year. Andre Maurois, the author, also a Jew, is in himself an interesting study. A young man, and one of those in intimate contact with the British troops in France during the war, he was sensitively impressionistic and even before the war ended had proved himself one of the very few Frenchmen able to penetrate successfully into the British type of mentality and transfer his impressions to paper. Andre Maurois is a successful cloth manufacturer, of Elbeuf, France. He is also one of the few Frenchmen who have looked abroad for subjects for their analytical pens. For the first time in history, France and England fought side by side and were brought into intimate associations by the mingling of their blood and tears. That may have something to do with the new literary interest which France feels in Englishmen. Another curious fact is that the two great biographies which Maurois has so far produced concern men little known to their own countrymen, Shelley and Disraeli.

Disraeli is probably the most exotic figure in British politics. Strange, romantic, ambitious, Disraeli is scarcely the man to be easily understood by his own or succeeding generations of English-speaking people. Maurois has seized upon this colourful personality and with an intensely sympathetic interest he has transformed him into one of the most vital, most fascinating of characters, and given the world a biography over which even the staidest and shrewdest of critics wax enthusiastic. Morgan Powell, of Montreal, declares the book to be the most important work of biography in the present decade, an opinion in which he is supported by critics of both London and New York.

Yet in reading Disraeli one loses the sense of reading a biography. This is a romantic story, the unfolding of a character so full of strange whimsies, of a career so full of dramatic incidents, of a man's love so curious, so extraordinary, that the story moves on from climax to climax with all the intense interest of a novel.

The Disraelis were Jewish by birth and habits. Benjamin's father was a wealthy book worm, his grandfather a Venetian stock broker who played the mandolin and talked to his children of Italy.

In school Disraeli found himself set apart from his fellows because, English though he was, he was also a Jew. He was puzzled. The Jews he knew were the Jews of the Old Testament and he wondered what he had to do with them. As he grew up the English lads insisted upon regarding him as a "foreigner." Out of the bitterness of his experiences in his youth, Disraeli discovered that the only way to impress himself upon those about him was by an exaggeration in his foibles, his dress, his manners.

Forced out of the school in which he had already developed too great an originality, too great a forcefulness, to meet with the approbation of his masters, he was turned loose in his father's great library and there steeped himself in classicism, especially in anything that smacked of mysticism and romance.

His bookish father roused himself long enough to attempt to get the lad into the study of law. All that Benjamin could see ahead of him by the way of the law was a prospect of "gout and a coronet." But finally he was induced to make a study of it.

Actually timid and fearful in company, Benjamin attempted to cover his nervousness with cynicism and affectation. He attempted an extravagant imitation of the fashions of the day and strutted about England in clothes of fantastic cut. About this time he came into contact socially with a publishing circle. He found them sometimes amused by his wit, sometimes shocked by his impertinence. "He could not be sincere from fear of being ridiculous," says Maurois, "and the memory of insults at school was like a demon possessing him."

A long holiday abroad filled him with romantic notions and on his return he definitely gave up the law. He was now twenty and was shortly to have his first adventure in print. He was entranced by a Spanish American millionaire with the writing of a book about himself. Murray, the publisher, struck with the originality and dramatic power of the [illegible] was afire. Murray, Powles, the millionaire, and Disraeli were to supply the capital, and Lockhart, Scott's son-in-law, was to be the editor. That enterprise, which never came to anything, took Disraeli to Scotland to spend long and romantic evenings at the home of Sir Walter Scott who was impressed with the boy's personality. Out of this episode was to come the first great failure of Disraeli's life. The mining market was responsible for it. Powles was ruined and Disraeli himself was immersed in a debt from which he was never to emerge completely throughout his life.

After weeks of bitter despair, Disraeli found himself with an urge to write and to write a novel. Out of that spiritual unrest came his first story, Vivian Grey, founded on his experiences in the publishing world. Vivian Grey is a picture of himself.

It was a woman, years older than Disraeli, the wife of a neighbour, who was the first to discover that his frivolity was a mask. She had a great belief in him. "Mrs. Austin brought him the chivalrous emotion of feminine companionship without the obligations of a liaison," says his biographer. With her sympathetic support the manuscript of Vivian Grey was finished. In order to pique the curiosity of the publishers, she copied the entire story in her own hand-writing and submitted it on behalf of Disraeli, but without an author's name. Colburn, the publisher, saw the value of its mystery and Vivian Grey was published anonymously. It became the sole topic of the drawing-rooms.

By a slip on somebody's part the name of the author was revealed and solid England turned in its wrath and rent the boy whose wisdom and ability it had been extolling.

It was a year of tremendous emotion, of conflicting states, with ups and downs of success and failure, all to be borne by a [illegible] year-old boy. Thereafter he [illegible] through the pages of the book [illegible] psycho- [illegible] Cont.

age was his most distinct characteristic. As a student in literature, predestined success, his time he turned his attention to politics. He won his way into parliament in an age when the Jew was not tolerated in good society; he installed himself among the elect while he was burdened with debts; he married a woman whom the world considered frivolous and absurd and he sincerely loved and admired her until her death.

One of the most interesting experiences in Disraeli's life was his association with Queen Victoria. She, too, had shared the English dislike and distrust of him and when he came to be the leader of his party she still regarded him as a man of unprincipled ambition.

"Although he dressed now-a-days in black clothes," says Maurois, "the mere cast of his face gave him in their midst the appearance of an ibis or a flamingo strayed into an English barnyard."

Even the Conservative Party, when he had succeeded in demolishing the power of Peel, regarded him as a "Hebrew conjurer with black ringlets."

Now well within the magic circle of the politically elect, Disraeli felt the need for land. He went into the country, passionately fond of nature as he was, and acquired the manor of Hughenden and installed Mary Anne, his wife, as mistress of his home, while before its picturesque walls strutted peacocks. "My dear lady," he said to Mary Anne, "you cannot have a terrace without peacocks!" Nothing could have been more characteristic of the romantic politician.

Yet years were to pass before Disraeli reached the place for which he had set out—the premiership—but the day did come when he was sent for to kiss the Queen's hand. She was a widow, now, and at last an admirer of Disraeli. The novelist-premier and the Queen "superficially so different, had subtle affinities of their own."

"Both would think with simple-hearted pride," said Maurois, "of the vast Eastern Empire governed, from a hyperborean island, by this stout, self-willed little woman, and her old, stooping Minister. People might think some of the Queen's foibles ridiculous and many of Disraeli's artificial, but in both of them dwelt courage and greatness."

Disraeli's career, paced between a guard of women. From his boyhood it was women who understood, encouraged him, supported him. The Queen was one of them. He made her an empress, flattered her, amused her, sympathized with her.

When that strange, fantastic career was ended, the nation which had reviled him offered him a grave in Westminster, but he rests near that lovely country home of his with his queen's own memorial above him inscribed "to the dear and honoured memory of Benjamin, Earl of Beaconsfield," and dedicated by "his grateful sovereign and friend."

This is a curious age in which interpretation seems a factor of surmounting importance. If any one phrase can describe the spirit of nations to-day it is the effort to understand. Never in history has there been such a kaleidoscopic movement of men and nations as in this age in which we live. New alignments in war and in peace have made men ask searching questions concerning their neighbours. And so we find writers of one nation interpreting men of another, another to still another nation. Translations of both fact and fiction are increasingly common among the great books of the day. Disraeli is an interesting example of that trend. The English speaking world on both sides of the Atlantic have read this Frenchman's interpretation of a great English Victorian with absorbing interest. Certainly the union of subject and author has been most happy. To have such a romantic and fascinating subject portrayed by so romantic and fascinating a writer has resulted in a story not only as interesting as a good novel but at the same time curiously enlightening a period of vital concern to all parts of the British Empire. Disraeli and Victoria between them made a hobby of the Empire.

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A special medical book room is a feature of the store. At the rear of the shop are the general offices and an information bureau in charge of A. C. Allen, the manager, where special books can be ordered and where reference catalogues are available.

For many years the Poole Book Store with its close proximity to McGill University, has done a big business in college textbooks. Every autumn brings university students to its doors in quest of a particular work on the drama, or on Anglo-Saxon, or in any of the thousand and one courses undertaken by aspiring students. Two tables are set apart for modern fiction, biography, memoirs and travel. Special attention is also given by the shop to the juvenile readers, and the children's tables are stacked with exciting stories of adventure and fairy tales dear to the younger members of the city population.

Eighteen years ago the book store was founded by Miss Poole, at 2001 McGill College Avenue. About six years ago Miss Poole sold her business to McAinsh & Company, of Toronto, now operating the store. A. C. Allen is the present manager.

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BANK OF MONTREAL

Annual Statement

Statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ended 31st October, 1928.

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1927		$ 154,799.31
Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1928, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts		5,847,327.36
		$6,002,126.67
Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. paid 1st March, 1928	$582,331.50	
Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. paid 1st June, 1928	582,331.50	
Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. paid 1st Sept. 1928	582,331.50	
Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. payable 1st Dec. 1928	582,331.50	
Bonus 2 per cent. payable 1st Dec. 1928	388,221.00	
	$2,717,547.00	
Provision for Taxes Dominion Government	700,000.00	
Reservation for Bank Premises	700,000.00	
		3,288,338.00
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$ 713,788.67

CHARLES B. GORDON, President — FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager

GENERAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1928

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$29,916,700.00
Rest	$30,916,700.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	713,788.67	
	$31,630,488.67	
Unclaimed Dividends	12,831.97	
Quarterly Dividend, payable 1st Dec. 1928	597,501.00	
Bonus of 2% payable 1st Dec., 1928	598,334.00	
		33,139,154.74
		$ 63,055,854.74
Notes of the Bank in circulation	$ 66,967,574.00	
Deposits not bearing interest	149,779,438.83	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement	371,485,581.53	
Advances under the Finance Act	15,000,000.00	
Deposits made by and Balances due to other Banks in Canada	2,629,397.18	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	9,394,779.39	
Bills Payable	305,309.80	
		795,762,062.73
Letters of Credit outstanding		13,125,226.62
Liabilities not included in the foregoing		1,859,379.53
		$873,782,323.63

ASSETS

Gold and Subsidiary coin current		$ 33,595,262.00
Dominion notes		60,391,802.25
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves		25,000,000.00
Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada	$ 4,325.96	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	14,120,539.85	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada, on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	39,147,086.00	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Great Britain and United States, on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	138,965,168.92	
		192,237,119.81
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities not exceeding market value		79,704,087.20
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks not exceeding market value		3,498,826.86
Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian not exceeding market value		26,054,892.93
Notes of other Banks		4,891,498.00
United States and other foreign currencies		921,683.26
Cheques on other Banks		48,388,713.18
		$473,898,283.54
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	$308,752,388.66	
Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts	22,416,665.59	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	25,496,446.44	
	2,812,919.75	
Non-current Loans, estimated loss provided for		359,478,420.44
		11,500,000.00
Bank Premises at not more than cost (less amounts written off)		826,775.38
Real Estate other than Bank Premises		1,217,491.97
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank		18,128,226.62
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit (as per Contra)		1,827,379.53
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund		2,812,892.32
Shares of and loans to controlled companies		484,873.74
Other Assets not included in the foregoing		1,859,379.53
		$873,782,323.63

NOTE.—The business of the Bank in Paris, France and in San Francisco, U.S.A. is carried on under the name of local incorporated companies, and the figures are incorporated in the above General Statement.

NOTE.—Bonds of the Merchants Realty Corporation to the extent of $2,100,000.00 secured on premises issued to the Bank, are in the hands of the public. These bonds do not appear in the above Statement as the Bank is not directly liable thereon.

CHARLES B. GORDON, President — FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL:

We have compared the above Statement with the books and accounts at the Head Office and with the returns from the Branches. We have checked the cash and verified the investments and securities at the Head Office and at certain of the principal Branches of the Bank at the end of the financial year. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank. The above Statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Bank.

Montreal, 23rd Nov., 1928.

Strong Position Shown in Annual Statement of Bank of Montreal

Total Assets Stand at $873,782,323—Current Loans in Canada of $308,752,388 show Striking Increase of over $50,000,000 During Year—Deposits Continue to Expand.

The annual statement of the Bank of Montreal—going forward to shareholders—will be viewed as a particularly satisfactory one. Of perhaps greatest import to Canada is the ability of the leading bank to take on over $50,000,000 of additional business throughout the country and at the same time maintain its usual strong liquid position.

The statement, which is for the fiscal year to October 31st, reveals marked strength and steady expansion in all departments, with special attention evidently having been given to the financing of the larger trade and industry of the Dominion.

Total assets are reported at $873,782,523, up from $831,548,967, a gain of over $42,000,000. Of this amount liquid assets at $473,898,282 are equal to 59.55 per cent. of liabilities to the public. Included in these are cash holdings of $118,987,065, or 14.95 per cent. of public liabilities. The cash holdings comprise gold and subsidiary coin $33,395,262, as compared with $38,400,252; Dominion Notes $60,391,802, up from $50,552,958, and deposit in Central Gold Reserves of $25,000,000, compared with $19,000,000.

Large Increase in Loans

As a result of the important developments that are occurring in many sections of the country, the tendency has been to report substantial increases in call, as well as current, loans. Call and short loans in Canada now stand at $39,147,086, up from $29,719,404, while call loans in Great Britain and the United States are down to $138,965,168 from $151,381,604.

Indicative of the much larger general business being handled, current loans in Canada have risen to $308,752,388, from $253,155,693, making an increase of $53,596,695 over the previous year. At the same time, loans to cities, towns and municipalities and school districts have gained to $22,416,665, from $16,691,162, while current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada are reported at $25,496,446, down from $49,628,393.

Reflecting the growth in the wealth of the Canadian people, deposits continue to find new high levels. Total deposits at the end of the year stand at $721,465,012, compared with $700,227,281, a gain of over $20,000,000.

The profit and loss statement indicates that with the larger volume of business offering profits have also shown a tendency to increase. Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, were $5,847,327, equal to 9½ per cent. on the combined capital, reserve and undivided profits; this compared with $5,299,207 at the end of the previous year. The profits, added to the amount carried forward, brought the total available for distribution up to $6,002,126. This was distributed as follows: Dividends and bonus $4,188,338; provision for taxes, Dominion Government, $400,000; reservation for bank premises, $700,000; a total of $5,288,338, and leaving a balance to the credit of profit and loss of $713,788, as compared with $154,799.

	1928	1927	1926	1925
Total Assets	$873,782,523	$831,548,967	$781,525,145	$735,147,876
Liquid Assets	473,898,282	481,996,918	424,919,084	450,459,068
Cash Holdings	118,987,065	107,983,211	100,411,634	103,829,406
Capital	29,916,700	29,916,700	29,916,700	29,916,700
Rest	30,916,700	30,916,700	29,916,700	29,916,700
Bal. Profits	713,788	154,799	767,416	596,788
Total Deposits	721,465,011	700,227,281	683,960,367	624,397,641
Call Loans—Canada	39,147,086	29,719,405	15,486,054	12,139,625
Call Loans, G.B. & U.S.	138,965,169	151,381,604	145,325,247	122,075,980
Curr. Loans—Canada	308,752,388	253,165,693	252,338,898	225,219,598
Loans to Cities & T'ns	22,416,665	16,657,163	17,074,131	15,983,360
Government Sec	79,704,087	86,760,587	79,157,614	96,542,710
Municipal Sec	26,054,892	32,963,447	29,230,754	39,937,591
Bank Premises	11,500,000	11,550,000	11,800,000	12,150,000
Coin	33,595,262	38,400,252	32,527,124	36,866,744
Dominion Notes	60,391,802	50,552,958	50,884,509	49,962,661
Dep. Cent. Gold Res	25,000,000	19,000,000	17,000,000	17,000,000

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Jewish Travellers

Continued from page 16

of Teima. . . . The Jews own many large fortified cities. The yoke of the Gentiles is not upon them. They go forth to pillage and to capture booty from distant lands in conjunction with the Arabs, their neighbours and allies. . . . All the neighbours of these Jews go in fear of them. . . . Their land is extensive. They give the tithe of all they possess unto the scholars who sit in the house of learning, also to poor israelites and to the recluses." In Persia he came to Amadia, where David Alroy rose about ten years before Benjamin's visit, and a vivid account is presented of the self-styled Messiah. From the East he passes to Egypt, crosses over to Germany, and concludes with a note on France, ending his narrative with a pious prayer.

The nineteenth century, the Victorian age, though in some respects a drab era, a stuffy, talkative period, had moments of glamor and romance. What more stirring life was there than that of Joseph of Israel, that strange personality who considered himself a direct follower of Benjamin of Tudela, and took the name of Benjamin II? A Roumanian Jew he was, born in 1818, a lumber merchant, and man of business and accounts and invoices. But the spirit of adventure was within him, and drove him to abandon his occupation. Fired with a strange urge, he went out in search of the Ten Lost Tribes. To Constantinople he betook himself, to Alexandria he found his way, and then he searched through Palestine and Syria in his quest, through Kurdistan and Persia, through Afghanistan and India. Five years he spent thus, and wrote his observations in Hebrew. He set to planning another Asiatic expedition, but privations of previous wanderings gripped him, and death caught him in poverty and oblivion.—The Jewish Ledger.

Dominion Textile Co. Limited

Notice of Dividend

A DIVIDEND of One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents ($1.25) per share has been declared on the COMMON STOCK of Dominion Textile Company, Limited, for the quarter ending December 31st, payable January 2nd, 1935, to shareholders of record December 18th, 1934.

By order of the Board,

J. M. WEIR,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Montreal, November 21st, 1934.

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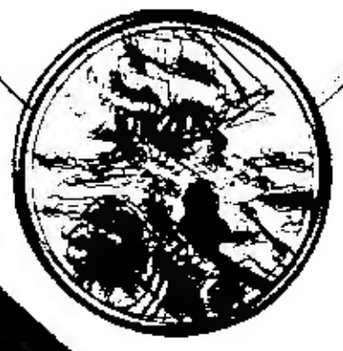

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annually to the treasury in consideration of the right of levying a tax on the *Ehrogim* of their correligionists. Though the reigning Emperor, Francis II, was narrow and intolerant in the extreme in his general outlook, he refused on December 12, 1799, to interfere further with the observance of a religious practise, and the idea of the tax was finally abandoned.

DECEMBER 13TH

Death of Maimonides, 1204. For many years Rabbi Moses ben Maimon, of Cordova, resident in Cairo, had been looked up to as the spiritual leader of the Jews in Egypt and the greatest scholar of his age, while his position as body-physician to Saladin gave him a considerable position in the outside world, exemplified in the invitation extended to him by Richard Coeur-de-Léon to return to England in a similar capacity in his train. In his *Jad ha Hazakah* he had provided his people with a handbook of practise in his *Moreh Nebukhim* a philosophical treatise which proved to be a real "guide to the perplexed." From every quarter of the Jewish world letters and enquiries were addressed to him in numbers so great that he was sometimes unable to spare from his professional duties enough time to attend to them. Even in the Christian world, his name had become familiar. When he passed away on December 13, 1204, in his seventieth year, the grief was general. Public mourning was ordained in many congregations in all parts of the world. For three days Jews and Moslems mourned together in Fostat. In Jerusalem a general fast was proclaimed, and there was read from the book of Samuel the passage recounting the capture of the Ark of Covenant and the departure of glory from Israel. The great master's body was buried in the holy soil of Palestine, at Tiberias; but his spirit has continued alive in Judaism down to the present day.

IT CAME TO PASS THAT

Continued from page 17

DECEMBER 11TH

Consistories established in France, 1808. It had been after the conclusion of the sessions of his Sanhedrin that Napoleon had set up the framework of the Consistorial organization in his dominions. Every department containing 2,000 Jews might set up its *consistoire*, those with a smaller number being empowered to combine for that purpose. It was to consist of a Grand Rabbi, with another rabbi where possible, and three lay members—all elected by twenty-five "notables" designated by the secular authorities. Above them all, as a supreme council, was to be a Central Consistory, consisting of three Grand Rabbis and two lay members. These bodies were to enforce the execution of the resolutions passed by the Great Sanhedrin and to superintend generally the entire Jewish corporate life. This organization was put into force by Napoleon's famous Madrid Decree of December 11, 1808, for the whole of the territories under his influence, and still remains virtually intact in France and Belgium. By it the French Jewry was given a hierarchical organization previously unknown, in its way a worthy monument of the great administrative genius to whom it owes its origin.

DECEMBER 12TH

Kidney Tax abolished in Austria, 1799. The circumcision prescribed by Jewish practise for use on the feast of tabernacles seemed to Gentile contemporaries a fitting source of revenue, and in 1744 Maria Theresa had imposed upon the Jews of Bohemia a heavy annual levy in return for the right of circumcision. Freed by this example, in 1797 certain more zealous Galician Jews made an offer to pay an immense sum

Recorded history of the Jews in South Africa dates back only to 1841 when the first Jewish organization was formed. There are, however, South African records of individual Jews who arrived in that country about 1670, eighteen years after the first settlers came from Holland. It is interesting to record, therefore, that a South African Jewish historical society has been established in order to compile and collate the history of the Jews from the very beginning of their coming to the country.

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The Thraud Again

A French Survey of Judaism

By BETTY BERGSON SPIRO

MM. Jerome and Jean Tharaud receive many letters inquiring whether they belong to the race which they have so often portrayed.

Indeed their books show such an intimate knowledge of the most obscure matters of Jewish interest that it is almost impossible to believe that they are of a different faith. "La Rose de Saron," to choose one example among several, gives so vivid a picture of life in a Galician Yeshiba that the reader believes as a matter of course that it is written from personal experience.

The interest of "Petite Histoire des Juifs," which has lately appeared, is enhanced, apart from its actual merit, by this fact. The title is misleading: it is not a history of the Jews, even in miniature. It is a study, a sketch of Judaism, Jewish character and Jewish characteristics. How far these have been influenced by the course of history is all that gives it a claim to its title. Indeed, on consideration, that is in itself too broad a statement; the influence of a certain span in the course of history is alone dealt with.

In the preface the authors say, "I am only going to tell . . . what circumstances have brought the people of Moses to lead this very individual life of the Ghetto, and what intellectual tragedies have taken place in those closed communities which have almost all experienced the same vicissitudes. . . ."

This program is followed fairly accurately in the eleven chapters which compose the book.

A rapid sketch is given of the influences which served to enclose the Jew slowly but surely in the Ghetto which he himself had built to protect the Torah. The Church was the most important factor, having a distinct aim in thus restricting the Jews, and not realizing that this method would have the very opposite effect.

"The hope of the Church during the course of time has driven Jews to accept the Christian faith, but her policy has only had the effect of strengthening their particularism. By enclosing them in a certain sphere of life, she has contributed greatly to their preservation as a people. She gave them a country. Certainly a very different result to the one anticipated."

There we have the Jew in his Ghetto. What dramas took place in that little closed world?

The deepest and most intimate was that which set in conflict the old Hebrew thought, not with Christians or renegades, but with the Jews themselves. This conflict resolved itself into two movements, widely different, but alike in reactionary spirit. One was an intellectual revolt, the other an access of mysticism.

It is with these two movements, and their development through the course of history, that the book is principally concerned.

"These Jews who have suffered so cruelly to protect their thought among strange peoples, would certainly not allow one of their own race to have ideas that differed from those of the community. . . ." This is the key to all the struggles which dominated the life of the Ghetto. To illustrate these the authors have given several excellent sketches of the various actors who participated in the intellectual dramas. Perhaps one of the most vivid is that of Sabbatai Levi, whose story is told in that vein of fine, dry irony so rarely captured in English translation. Acosta, Mendelssohn, Becht the Baal-shem, and others, are quickly but deftly sketched in against their background. But innumerable history books have told and re-told these stories. In this case the merit is in the telling, and as I cannot quote indefinitely, I propose to leave them and go to Chapter VIII, "Anxiety in the Ghetto," which contains a digression which I really cannot resist

...ing a sketch of the type and characteristics of the Ghetto Jew, with some quotations from Pines. Then they continue:

"But this Jew of the Ghetto, you know him, you have seen him. Where? At the cinema. It is Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin is a Jew, and his humor carries the Jewish stamp. Think of 'The Gold Rush,' that film so interesting in itself, but which becomes quite admirable if you see in it, as I do (and whether Chaplin wished it to be so or not), a real souvenir of the Ghetto."

"It is the story of a Shlemiel. Look at him, Charlie, coming with his long flat feet and that famous little round hat which never leaves his head (a Jew does not leave his head uncovered) and which he throws back on his head with the familiar gesture which is that of Israel during centuries. Where is he going like that in the snow? Well, where do you think? To look for gold, of course. Where? In a terrible country, through a thousand perils, against which he has as defense only his little cane, that cane which he never parts with either, and which I see between his fingers, slender, fragile, supple, apparently so weak, like the very symbol of the strength of Israel. Has he a fur coat, a sledge and a tent like the other gold seekers? For whom do you take him? How could he have procured all that? . . . And, anyhow, why think of the difficulties of the way in advance? What's the use of being a Jew if the Almighty isn't there to get you out of your difficulty? . . . And remember! In the cabin, besieged by the tempest, he is ready to die of hunger. To die! Not a bit of it. He knows hunger all right. He has been hungry for centuries. He knows all the secrets of the Ghetto for deceiving a hungry stomach. No, it is not Charlie Chaplin I am sure who first invented soup a la boot, and to suck the nails like juicy bones; that is the Ghetto all over. . . . Then, think again of his moments of melancholy, his inability to mingle with the joy of those robust brutes in the bar on Christmas Eve, and the little fete he gives himself, the ballet of the rolls on the end of the forks, that poem, that intermezzo, after the manner of Henrich Heine. . . . Think of his way of sweeping away the snow. Yes, of course he dislikes the work as all Jews dislike manual labour. . . . But at the end of it all there is success, the gold mine which he himself did not discover, but of which he profits —the work of others which benefits him.

"To crown the whole and achieve this portrait of the Ghetto, an ease quite as marvellous in establishing himself in fortune as in bearing adversity. Ah, how quickly he has replaced the little round hat and the livery of poverty by well-tailored clothes! But notice one detail of toilette: even in frock coat and top hat, he still keeps his cane, the cane of miracles, the cane of Aaron. . . ."

It is some time since I have had the pleasure of reading anything so original, true, and yet so graceful, and all the clumsiness of translation cannot altogether rob passages like these of their flippant charm.

The last chapter of all, "The Sons of Mendelssohn," deals with the problem of contemporary Judaism, presumably in France.

Can this dangerously vital force find no other outlet than Zionism or Bolshevism? Between Herzl and Lenin is there no place for another type of Jew? But there are Jews who have lived for generations in Western countries who retain only a very vague idea of ancestral customs. They are still Jews, and yet is it not plain there is in them quite a different sort of energy to that which leads to Jerusalem or Moscow?

Since the War there has been a change in that type which hitherto thought that ethnical differences could be effaced by mingling with the Western civilization as completely as possible (which in the end really comes to walking all your life holding your hand before your nose, as Dr. Hertz once forcefully put it).

But to-day that same Jew not only reveals his race, but proclaims it. A sudden curious, reactionary pride has been born out of that former unpleasant effacement. This

Continued on page 28

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Jewish Claims To Lands Other Than Palestine

All the Land of the Hittites, the Khazar Kingdom and Crimea

By PETER WIERNIK, Editor of *The Jewish Morning Journal* and Member of the Editorial Board of *The Jewish Forum*.

(By special arrangement with *The Jewish Forum*, New York.)

"The Amorite was thy father and thy mother was a Hittite," Jerusalem was told by the scolding prophet. But the city itself, as everybody knows, was originally Jebusite, and here the name Jerusalem stands for Judaea, for what was left of ancient Israel. We see in the same chapter (Ezekiel XVI, 45) the reproach of a base ancestry repeated in the plural, for now the sisters of Jerusalem, Samaria and Sodom, are included in this shameful "Yichus."

"Your mother was a Hittite and your father an Amorite." Clearly the entire Jewish people is meant, and there are some quasi-scientists who see in such statements a support for the theory that the Jews actually have Hittite blood in their veins.

Suppose that we accept the reproach as a fact and claim the inheritance.

But before an attempt is made to establish a claim of such antiquity, we must go back to the patriarch of the race, i.e., Abraham, for our descent from the son of Terah is vouched for by Holy Writ, and it was he who must have descended, directly or collaterally from Amorites and Hittites, despite the fact that his daughter-in-law, Rebeccah, who was also his brother's granddaughter, was "weary of her life because of the daughters of Heth." Abraham himself, however, seems to have gotten along very well with the children of Heth, who said to him, "thou art a mighty prince among us," which may arouse the suspicion that there was, after all, something in the relationship which was thrown up to "Jerusalem" by the prophet of the Captivity.

Now the curious fact about Abraham's biography is that while his descent from Shem, from Noah, and from Adam is carefully traced, leaving the possibility of Amorite and Hittite admixture of blood to the female ancestry of remoter parents, the place of his birth is not known to a certainty. It is usually presumed that he was born in Ur of the Chaldees, the place from which Terah and his children, went forth to go into the land of Canaan. But, when Abraham, in his old age, makes his servants swear to go "unto my country and my kindred" (literally, "moladeti" my birthplace), Eliezer is sent to Aram Naharaim or Mesopotamia, to the City of Haran, where Terah remained after having travelled a considerable distance from Ur on the way to Canaan. It is suggested that Abraham was really born in Haran, that the family then went to Ur, where, according to Talmudical authority, it had some unpleasant experiences with King Nimrod, and that the journey from Ur to Haran, on the way to Canaan, was a return trip. This may clear up the apparent contradiction about the place of birth of the first of our patriarchs. There is also no need to explain the journeying back and forth of a race which is known to have been nomadic. But for those who prefer rational explanations for auspicious events even in sacred history, and for those who believe that not an iota in the Holy Bible is written without a distinct purpose, the question arises, what do all these travels mean? And there is still a more important problem to solve. How does it happen that the Promised Land is neither Chaldea, where the family is found at the beginning of its history, nor Mesopotamia, which according to the word of God is "arzecha umoladetecha" but distant Canaan, for which Terah set forth, apparently of his own volition, and Abraham only later received the Divine Command to go there?

To get at the solution, which is not unknown to some students of the Bible and of ancient Jewish history, we must meet the Higher Critics and show up their ignorance in a branch of knowledge which they consider as particularly their own. When the first passage of Abram through the land is reported, the 6th verse of Chapter XII of Genesis ends with the remark: "And the Canaanite was then in the land."* The so-called scientific critics, whose views are summarized in the commentary of Kautzsch, pretend to see in it

containing the passage must have been written at a time when there were no more Canaanites in the land, or about the tenth century B.C. But pious old Rashi, writing about a hundred years before Ibn Ezra and nine hundred years before Wellhausen and Kautzsch, sees no conflict with the traditional or religious view. The statement, according to him, does not mean that the Canaanite was still there, but that he was already there at the time, that he was proceeding to wrest the possession of the land from the children of Shem, its original inhabitants. This clears up the entire situation. Abraham's ancestors were forced out of Canaan by the new conqueror. They went as far as Chaldea or Babylon, and then some of them decided to return. Terah actually came back to Haran, his aim was to go back to Canaan, whence he or his ancestors had come. The land which God promised to him as an inheritance was the land of his fathers. Then there is no claim on Ur Kashdim or on Aram Naharaim where the family was merely sojourning.

Still, Abraham's claim as an heir to the possession of Canaan is never mentioned, for a very obvious reason. Terah had other sons; he also had brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, grand-uncles and grand-aunts, all idolators, who would themselves and in their progeny be entitled to a share in the land if it were claimed as the inheritance of the great Shemitic family. So that claim was completely ignored, and Canaan was given by God as a personal gift to Abraham and his chosen descendants.

The great Covenant by which the gift was sanctified promised much more than the possessions of the Canaanite. Sometimes six or seven nations are enumerated, at one time as many as ten, whose lands the seed of Abraham was to inherit. The Hittite is always one of them, and on the eve of the fulfilment of that promise, after the death of Moses, there is a general statement which must leave a deep impression on all who believe in the sacredness and the verity of the Bible. God is speaking to Joshua, mapping out the plan of conquest for the new chieftain, and only one of the nations which are to be conquered is mentioned. Israel is to get "all the land of the Hittites!"

A curious booklet of less than 150 pages, small sized, undated, published by the Fleming H. Revell Company of Chicago, is entitled the "Jewish Title to Asia Minor," and has that quotation, "All the Land of the Hittite" as part of the sub-title. It is not always easy to follow the author, Richard Hayes McCartney, in his religious enthusiasm, or to all the conclusions which effervescent Christian belief leads him. But he has brought together a mass of facts from works of considerable authority, and he supports them with an impetuous eloquence which often seems irresistible. And to go no further than the articles of the Encyclopedia Britannica on the subjects with which he is dealing, we find in the article HITTITES the facts which are of material value to establish his claims, verified. A great Hittite empire was flourishing from the 16th down to about the 13th century B.C., which is about the time when God spoke to Joshua. A powerful Hittite dynasty, whose seat of government was Boghaz-Keui, the ancient Pteria, in Cappadocia, one hundred miles east of Angora, ruled practically the entire stretch of land from the Red Sea to the Black Sea. Professor Sayce, who is an eminent authority, is quoted as saying in his preface to Garstang's "Land of the Hittites." "that the Hittites overthrew the Amorite dynasty of Babylon." This brings us within reach of the "Amorite father" of Ezekiel.

Hittite and old Amorite monuments were found in mounds about the headwaters of Kara-Su in excavations made in 1893-4 by Germans under the direction of F. V. Luschan and K. Koldeweg. If these two nations lived and worked together, intermarriage among them is highly probable. So when the Israelite is made to say (Deuter. 26, 5) "A wandering Aramean was my father," a more distant relationship with Hittites and Amorites, before the days of Terah, is certainly not excluded. And the land of the Hittites which was promised us was clearly not in Palestine, for in the first chapter of Judges, we find that

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"The phrase is repeated, with an addition, in the following chapter, "And there was a strife between the herdsmen of Abram's cattle and the herdsmen of Lot's cattle. And the Canaanite and the Perizzite dwelt then in the land." Adolph Jellinek took this apparently irrelevant clause to be a rebuke to the Jews. The Canaanite dwelt in the land [illegible]

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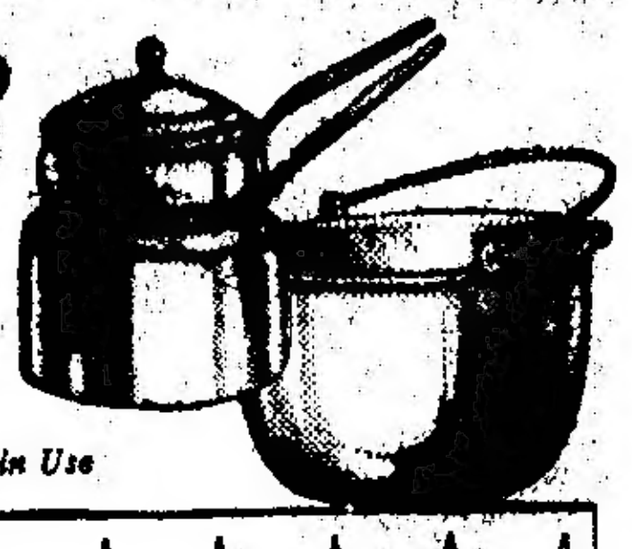

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The Tharauds Again

Continued from page 25

does not prevent him being perfectly patriotic to his adopted country, and neither does it mean that he is any the more Zionistic for it.

"Zionism is only the extreme expression of Jewish sentiment, rediscovered by those intellectuals who had disdained it for so long."

Outside Zionism that sentiment manifests itself in religious revivals and literary and artistic activities, all of purely Hebraic inspiration.

"And perhaps there is in all this an excess, which unless care is taken, may become as displeasing as the former humility."

This is an extremely difficult situation. If the Jew denies his race he meets with disapproval. He proclaims it, and he is disapproved of again. This, of course, is partly due to that lack of sense of proportion — that Oriental excess, responsible for much that has happened in Jewish history.

"As much as one may like this new Jewish mentality, does it not risk creating between Jews and Christians a more profound opposition than that which existed heretofore? Many Jews fear it. However, it is to be hoped that they are mistaken, and that Israel will at last find the equilibrium which it has always needed."

But to which ever extreme he goes the Jew always finds himself in an atmosphere apart.

"Why this isolation? The differences of religion are not strong enough to explain it to-day, when so many Christians and Jews are equally detached from any dogmatic faith." Rivalry and prejudice are not enough to account for it.

No, MM. Tharaud find the explanation in the Jewish character, and those faults which are either of the race itself, or which are evolved through circumstances of existence.

"Whatever their origin, will they finish by fading and disappearing altogether? The experience of centuries might incline one to skepticism, but it would be neither reasonable, just or generous not to have confidence in Life," with these words the book ends.

There are some who will feel that the tone of the closing chapter is unfriendly, and will indeed reproach this book a certain cynical strain throughout, bordering occasionally on a subtle hostility. To such as these my advice is to study a few more of these books (Dans l'ombre de la Croix, Un Royaume de Dieu. Quand Israel est roi, etc.), bearing in mind the while that the authors are of another race. It will be discovered only that they are scrupulously accurate, and if they do not hesitate to present the unfavourable side of Jewish life or character, it is merely that there is such a side, and it is never exaggerated any more than the better aspects are.

This is a relief after so many books which describe either the purely bad or the purely good, and indeed one may be thankful for a portrayer who is either conscientious enough or artist enough to paint just what he sees and exaggerate or distort nothing.

MM. Tharaud themselves declare that their desire is neither to please nor to displease, but merely to be true.

In this they have succeeded.

A new ritual murder agitation is reported as having occurred in Lubomir, Poland.

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Ordinary Print to Be Readable by the Blind

The blind have hitherto read by touch, and specially made books, with letters formed of groups of raised points, have been required for this. By a new invention, named the "visagraph," it is said to be possible to identify the letters of the alphabet by sound after proper training, and the sounds are produced by an electrical device in conjunction with an ordinary book. If this machine, the invention of Robert E. Naumburg, of Winchester, Massachusetts, with the assistance of Toivo Laminan, a blind sophomore of Tufts College, ever reaches the commercial stage, the whole field of printed books is expected to be opened to the blind. Says the Boston Globe, in a description of Mr. Naumburg's machine:

"The operation of the device is simple. The book, in ordinary ink print, is placed in a mechanical holder, which keeps it rigid and balanced in its position, no matter at what point it is opened.

"By a specially designed apparatus a light-ray about 1/1,000th of an inch in diameter is projected down upon the printed page. The apparatus is so arranged that the ray can be moved along each printed line at will.

"The selenium cell is the main feature of the device. When the light-ray is on the white paper, an electric current flows through the apparatus, 'broadcasting' a continuous buzz through an ordinary radio loud-speaker. One tube makes enough noise in head-phones, two tubes, with the speaker.

"When the light-ray strikes the black of the type the current ceases. It is a property of selenium, an element akin to sulfur, that it acts as a conductor of electricity when exposed to light, and as an insulator when it is dark.

"Upon this needle-ray device depends a pantograph, a variety of the device familiar to artists and architects. This one works in the ratio of four to one. That is, distances travelled by the point of light are magnified four times by the steel rod on the other end of the panto-graph.

"Underneath the upright rod on the magnified end of the pantograph are several aluminum strips, set at different levels with slight indentations between them. These strips are the ground on which the rod 'writes.' Take the capital letter 'H,' for example.

"The operator begins at the left-hand side of his little rack. He draws the pantograph down over the strips. As he does that, the light-ray on the other end of the pantograph traverses the black line of the left leg of the letter. There is no sound, so the operator knows that there is part of a letter.

"Then he moves his rod slightly to the right and draws it straight down, the width of the rack. There is a buzz all the way down, except for an instant of silence in the middle, where the light point strikes the cross bar of the letter. No letter but 'H' is like that, so he recognizes it at once and goes on the next.

"The operator 'reads' the next letter in the same way. It requires practise, and it requires that the operator knows the shape of the letters. There are several short cuts involved, by which a person may identify a letter without tracing it all the way. That requires more study of the shape of letters."

This invention seems thus to offer a means of transferring to the ears of a blind person one of the most valuable functions of normal eyes. At present not one book in 1,000, according to Mr. Naumburg, is written either in Braille or in raised letters. This invention makes it possible for a blind person to read for himself thousands upon thousands of books, papers, magazines, and other printed things, which have before been unavailable to him without the assistance of a second person. We read further:

"The [illegible] of this device does [illegible] this hour only it is [illegible]

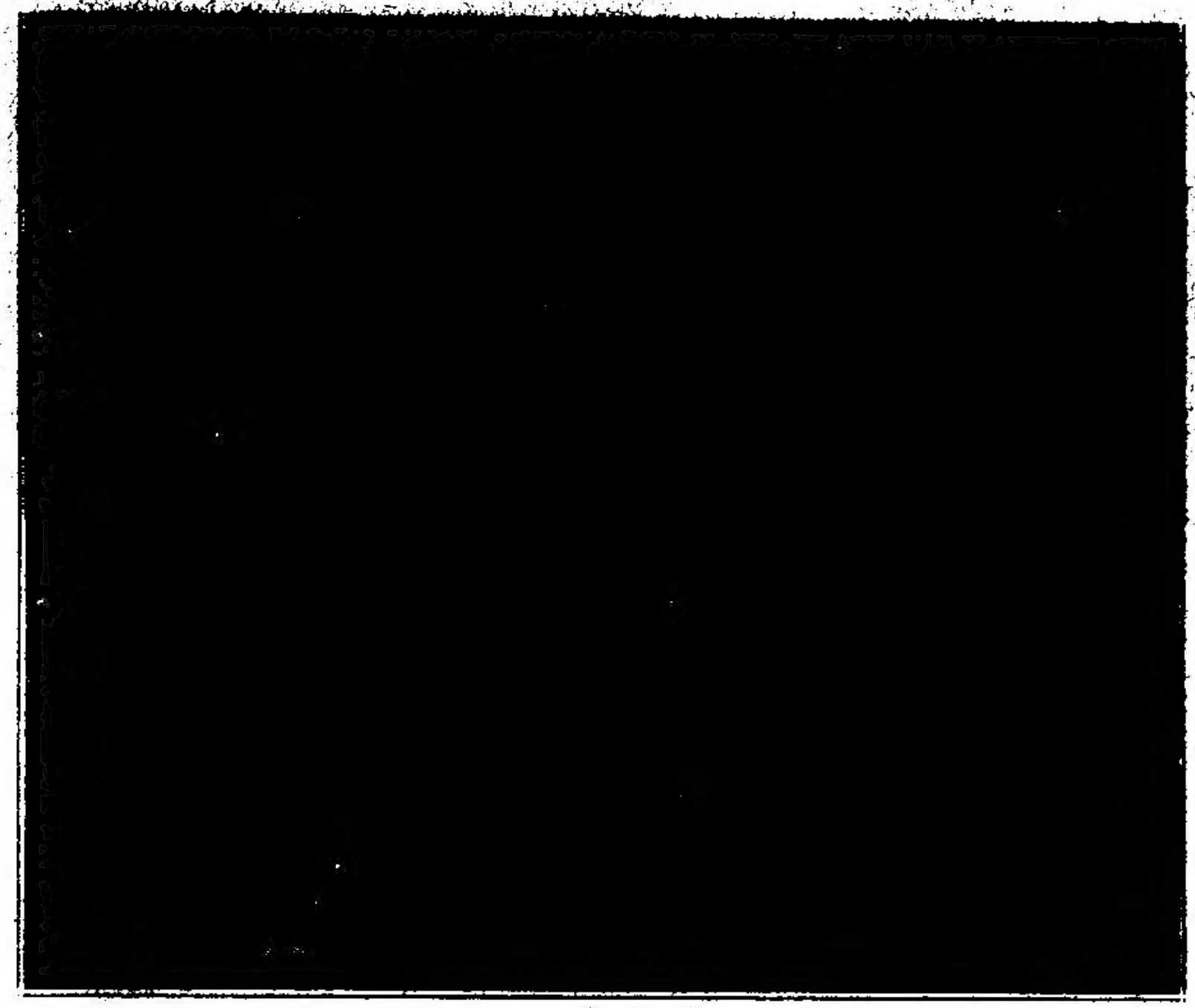

Photo by E. W. Bennett

This modern well equipped booth attracted considerable favourable comment at the Kiwanis Household Exposition held recently at the Forum.

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of this machine has taken a long time, and has been rather costly. Mr. Naumburg says that it is in no sense a commercial invention, although he has patented it.

"A year ago last November he went with Mrs. Naumburg to a meeting which was held in the interests of the blind. He became interested, and he saw the desirability of some such machine as he has made. Then he went to work on it.

"Last June it had progressed so far that he called upon Lamiman for assistance, and the two have spent about three afternoons a week on it ever since.

"This afternoon Lamiman sat before the visagraph, which held a book unfamiliar to him. He read accurately a line of type which he said he had never seen before. It contained the word 'chores,' which was a new one on him, yet he picked it out. He did not read it rapidly, but he was never at a loss. He says that he reads more rapidly now than he could a month ago.

"The next step in the development of the visagraph is to be experimental. Tests will be made at the Perkins Institute to determine whether children learn its operation more rapidly than adults.

"Naumburg has a crude embodiment of the more valuable a 'tablet' with [illegible] the students can use to learn the shapes of letters. With this bridge, the blind pupil traces the aluminum surface with a needle on a wire, getting the buzz until he strikes the black letters.

"There is also a possibility that this visagraph may be adapted to the use of those who are also deaf. For the deaf and blind person, a vibrating disc to be held under the finger may be substituted for the audible signals of the radio. A rough working model of this variation is also at Mr. Naumburg's home."—*Literary Digest.*

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Jewish Claims to Lands

Continued from page 27

the man who betrayed Bet El to the House of Joseph "went into the land of the Hittites," which cannot be, according to the text, in the land of Canaan.

There is much more of that nature in the above named booklet, but what is indicated here is sufficient to establish a valid claim on the land between Palestine and the Black Sea, a claim supported by the Word of God as well as by those scientific investigators who take the statement that we descend from Hittites, seriously.

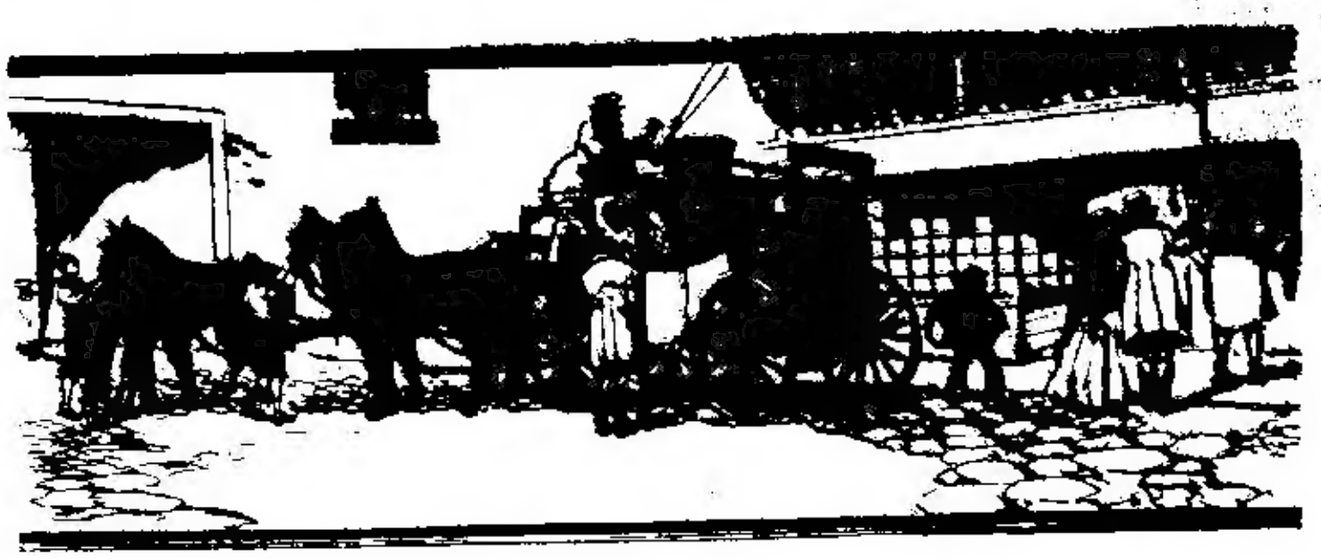
"Woe is me that I sojourn in Meshech" (Psalms 120, 5) is interpreted by some authorities as referring to some place in the Caucasus or a little to the south, in Armenia, southeast of the Black Sea" as Kautzsch has it. Here the wandering Aramean, whose father was an Amorite and whose mother was a Hittite, has turned east in a northerly direction. He is now in what later became a part of the Russian Empire, and is headed in the direction of the Caspian Sea, which he could also reach by other routes through Mesopotamia or Persia. But the sojourner never lays claims to a place of temporary residence, no matter how long he remained, though some claims which were allowed at Versailles at the end of the World War had no sounder basis. But about two millenniums after Joshua, when a Christian emperor who was charged with "judaizing" because he attempted to enforce the second of the Ten Commandments, sought to disprove the charge by instituting a ferocious persecution of the Jews in his vast dominions, the victims of his hatred began to congregate in considerable numbers on the shores of the Caspian Sea. They spread north to the influx of the Volga, and found refuge among the Khazars, who at that time, about 725 of the Common Era, ruled a large territory between Byzantium and the original Russia of the Dnieper, the mother country which later became Little Russia when a greater Russia grew up around Moscow.

The Khazars were liberal, like most pagans, in matters of religion; they received the Jews well and learned much from them. Later in the same century, the Khagan or King of the Khazars, Bulan, and many of the notables of his extensive kingdom, embraced Judaism. There was a large Jewish population in the country, the boundaries of which, like those of most of the other countries of that time, were never clearly defined and often became subjects of dispute with neighbours. But it is known that the Khazars levied tribute from the Varyags or princes of early Russia, that they ruled the shores of the Volga from its mouth up to the narrow strip between the Volga and the Don where the city of Tsaritsin is now situated. The Caspian Sea was practically in their possession, and is designated by Arabian mediaeval geographers as the Sea of the Khazars. They owned Crimea for a long time, and made their last stand there, after the growing Russian power had deprived them of all their other possessions.

Now, only a small part of the Khazars, what would now be called "the upper ten," accepted the Jewish religion. But there was a large Jewish community on the shores of the Caspian and as far as the Crimean Peninsula, since the persecutions under Emperor Leo the Iconoclast, and this was really the parent community of what later became Eastern or Slavic Jewry. When the Khazars disappeared and the Jews did not, there grew up, in later times, an opinion that Eastern Jewry, or to be more explicit, Russian Jewry, absorbed the Khazar nation. This opinion, like the one making all Israel descendants of Hittites and Amorites, is also unfriendly in origin and intention. But suppose that in this case, too, we accept the reproach and claim the inheritance. The last princes of the Khazar dynasty, the descendants of Bulan, of Obadiah, and of King Joseph who corresponded with Hasdai Ibn Shaprut of Cordova, settled in Spain and were absorbed by the Jewish population there. That means that Western as well as Eastern Jews have a share in that claim to the erstwhile possessions of the Khazars of Khazaria, to immense tracts of the present Russian territory on the shores of the lower Volga, to parts of the Don district, and more particularly to the Crimea, the last of the possessions of the Jewish Kings of Khazaria.

Other and later claims of Jewish possession or rulership of Crimea, and the ruins of the city of Tzufut Kaleh, a name which, in Turkish, means "Rock of the Jews," might be cited as evidence. But the claims of the Khazards is the clearest, and the Jews who are now settling there as agricultural colonists, when they take root there, have as good a right to call that peninsula their own as any of the present inhabitants who all belong to migrations and acquisitions of later periods.

Patronize "Jewish



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SUPPER DANCE

Zionist Order Hatikvah held its fifth supper dance and cabaret Wednesday, December 5, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Committee: S. Wittes, chairman; Dr. M. Ratner, Mrs. Schachter, I. N. Knight, A. Rabinovitch and N. Galain.

ATTEND SOCIETY BRIDGE

The sum of $68.50 was realized at a bridge given by the Daughters of Israel Charitable Society at the home of Mrs. S. Levin. J. Herscovici donated $5. Present were Mesdames M. Woskoff, J. Heller, O. Lecker, M. London, S. Ragan, M. Godel, T. Makan, S. Lidsky, J. Shapiro, L. Shurman, M. Crelenstein, A. Wideman, S. Schwartz, B. Thau, P. Gitterman, A. Gross, D. Wideman, D. Raphael, M. Taub, D. Dector, K. Schacter M. Levine, S. Vininger, F. Goldstein, L. Cohen, G. Zeller, M. Friedman, R. Goldring, S. Golick, H. Craft, M. Ropen, I. Spunt, B. Craft, S. D. Spunt, B. Roitburd, I. Waisberg, J. Yanovitch, S. Rubin, M. Bucker, H. Margolis, S. Margolin, F. Marcovitz, E. Moscovitch, M. Bercovitch, H. Levites, H. Silverman, I. Kaufman, F. Herman, S. Friedman, A. Poyaner, S. Beckow, D. Albert, C. Slabotsky, A. Abramson, S. Abramson, B. Plonsky, D. Ross, C. Herman, B. Kasner, S. Cooperstone, E. Bush, J. Cohen, E. Matthews, B. Rosenbaum, C. Rhineheart, F. Zittrer, S. Fine, S. Cramer, S. Simkover, S. Aitel, J. Goldman, L. Lefkowitz, C. Gold, M. Bernstein, H. Rosenbaum, H. Deckelbaum, H. Packer, M. Moscovitch, R. Wilinsky, G. Herscovici, R. Kaminsky, A. Sigler, M. Godinsky, M. Gross, L. Herscovici, A. Hamovitch, S. Berkowitz, L. Marcus and L. Levine. Mrs. J. Yanovitch and Misses L. Levin and B. Goldstein assisted in serving.

MONTREAL AD CLUB

F. S. Chalmers, managing editor, "Financial Post," Toronto, spoke on "A Million for the Asking" at a luncheon of the Montreal Advertising Club at the Mount Royal Hotel, Wednesday, November 28. Percy E. Nobbs, of Messrs. Nobbs & Hyde, Montreal, spoke on "Advertising in Relation to Town Planning," December 5. H. E. Mihell, manager of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, will speak on "What is Advertising?" December 17. The holiday luncheon is December 19.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary, United Talmud Torahs, met at the home of Mrs. William Lankgarten, 272 St. Joseph Boulevard, Saturday, November 24. Elections took place December 5 at a general meeting at Beni Jacob Synagogue.

ORPHANS' HOME

The Ladies' Aid Circle of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home contributed $16 through Mrs. Philip Lapp, of 4471 Esplanade Avenue, to the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home.

BARON DE HIRSCH CLUB

Jewish culture in Poland and the part that the Jews have played in the upbuilding of the country were outlined by G. Olechowski, consul-general for Poland, who gave an address Sunday, December 2, before the Baron de Hirsch Book Club at a meeting in the Institute assembly hall.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Council of Jewish Women has donated the Gertrude Freed scholarship for music to the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Miss Grace Harris is the winner of the scholarship.

NEW MEMBERS WANTED

Jewish People's Library starts a campaign for 2,000 new members, December 9 to December 23. Campaign committee: G. Gershovonitch, P. Liffshitz, Brannan and H. Hershman. The new building at Esplanade Avenue and Rachel Street will be ready for occupancy shortly. There will be a benefit theatre night, January 9, at the Monument National, when Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina" will be given.

BRIDGE DECEMBER 19

Ladies' Auxiliary of Russian Polish Sick Benefit Association met Tuesday evening, December 4, at 4266 St. Lawrence Boulevard. New members may enroll at above address. Bridge Wednesday evening, December 19, at the Carmen Sylva, with Mrs. H. A. Docks convener. Information from Crescent 6930.

If you're wanting tea for two
Or else for three or more,
Go to the Welfare League Tea Room
Some afternoon at four.

Or else drop in for luncheon;
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Folks come once, and then again,
That is a splendid sign.

There is a new tea place in our midst, that is becoming justly popular. This is the tea room at 1456 Union Avenue organized and conducted by the members of the Jewish Junior Welfare League, who hope that this effort will aid them considerably in raising sufficient funds for the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp to build a permanent vacation camp for mothers and children. If the cause is a good one the room is equally satisfying. At 1456 Union Avenue, near Burnside, you will find a charming retreat. Daffodil yellow walls are enhanced by soft glowing lamps, colorful pictures and panels. A huge fire place at one side promises cheer for cold weather.

There is, too, the fresh green of spreading ferns at the long windows, springtime green of the chairs and tables, with their yellow and mauve runners; the gleam of silver and delicate china; all fortified by delicious dainties, served faultlessly and promptly by members of the League in their quaintly pretty smocks.

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FEAST OF LIGHTS

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Mrs. Bernard Albert is convener of the girls acting as waitresses at the Jewish Junior Welfare League Tea Room, 1456 Union Avenue. The following are in charge of the cash: Huldah Alexandor, Mrs. Lewis Faber, Anne Lerner, Rae Friedman, Mrs. Norman Viner, Beatrice Glickman, Mrs. J. Kopstein, and Tessie Leavitt. Norma Fraid, Fanny Roman and Mrs. Harry Cohen are in charge of the tea room, assisted by Helen Cohen, Gertrude Wener, Mrs. P. Abbey, Laura Glickman, Freda Solomon, Mrs. R. Pierce, Jennie Samuels, Muriel Glickman, Mildred Kanigsberg, Kitty Pinsler, Reva Litwin, Mrs. Ben Joseph, Mrs. T. Freedman, Nettie Klineberg, Mrs. H. Albert, Evelyn Kauffman, Rae Cohen, Ruby Freedman, Malca Freedman and Jean Kauffman.

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Honouring Mrs. Louis Wolfe, who is sailing for Europe, Mrs. Rufus Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, gave a tea, Thursday, December 6; Mrs. S. Z. Fels, Belmont Avenue, dinner of ten covers, Friday, November 30, and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, dinner, Saturday, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon and family have moved to Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lupovich have moved to their new home at 1440 Lajoie Avenue.

Mrs. S. S. Gordon, Pierrefonds Apartments, Villeneuve West, was hostess at bridge, Wednesday night, November 28. Guests were Mesdames I. Tratenberg, L. Glickman, N. Auerbach, S. Bloomfield, J. Gordon, J. Greenspoon, M. Hornstein, S. B. Oliver, D. Golt, S. Pepperman, S. Schultz, R. Cohen, F. Cohen, and Misses Gertrude Schultz and Rae Mednick. Prizes were won by Mesdames J. Greenspoon, F. Cohen and L. Glickman, and Miss Gertrude Schultz.

Miss Jeanette Enzer, who is visiting friends in Milwaukee, broadcasted over WJMK, Monday night. She will spend several weeks in Chicago before returning home.

A surprise party was given for fifty guests Monday, November 26, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vineberg, who celebrated their twenty-sixth anniversary at their home, 252 Kensington Avenue, Westmount. The guests of honour were presented with a grandfather clock by their friends.

L. Rosenthal, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, Jeanne Mance Street.

Miss Bertha Goldstein, Lajoie Avenue, gave a bridge Sunday, November 25, complimenting Misses Eva and Fanny Barkin, who are leaving on an extended visit to New York. Guests were Misses Lila Levine, Alice Fleischer, Betty Mendlecorn, Faye Itcovitch, Mildred Goodman, Hattie Gitlitz, Esther Astroff, Sadie Lewis and Sylvia Goldrich. Prizes were won by Misses Esther Astroff, Fanny Barkin and Sylvia Goldrich.

Albert A. Chapman, 742 Wilder Avenue, Montreal, [illegible] of the steamer "Calgaric," sailing from Liverpool, December 8. He will spend a fortnight in Montreal and then return back to his post in Leeds, England.

Misses Eva and Fanny Barkin, Clarke Street, are leaving on an extended trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen, Rosemount Boulevard, entertained at a dance at the Montefiore Club, in honour of their debutante daughter, Miss Sylvia Lillian Cohen. Bronze and pale green chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Supper was served at midnight. Mrs. L. Cohen, gowned in black lace, with a corsage of roses, was assisted in receiving by her daughter, who wore a gown of white velvet. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Nathan B. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Friedman, D. S. and Ralph Friedman, Nathan J. Fraid, Misses Judith Abramowitz, Huldah Alexandor, Evelyn Berlin, Dorothy Bloomfield, Miriam and Lily Blumer, Zella Bronfman, Dorothy Blumenthal, Evelyn Bilsky, Hazel and Laura Cohen, Riva Cohen, Effie Fineberg, Norma, Dorothy and Ruth Fraid, Jessie Freedman, Bernice Freedman, Muriel Glickman, Sybil Glickman, Leba Godine, Alice Goldstein, Frances Goltman, Elise Green, Alma Hart, Miriam Jacobs, Natalie and Pauline Jacobs, Brenda Joseph, Mildred Kaplan, Nettye Klineberg, Rhoda Lande, Cissy Michaels, Sarah Mendelsohn, Fannie Rowan, Edythe Rubin, Gladys Samuel, Betty Samuelsohn, Helene Simon, Isabel Sommer, Annette Vineberg, Vera Weinfield, Gertrude Wener, Lillian Weyler, Lillian Wilansky, Irene Wiseman, Yvonette Wolff, and Felix Alexander, Robert Cohen, Arthur Cohen, Bernard Cohen, Stanley and Lloyd Davis, Louis Dobrofsky, Seymour and Daniel Elkin, Bert Fraid, Ernest and Bertram Freedman, Norman Friedman, Walter Friedman, Isadore Feldman, Dr. Harry Glickman, Frank and Lionel Goltie, Edward, Gordon and Lawrence Hart, Edward Jacobs, Reginald Jacobs, Max Kirschberg, Malcolm Kirschberg, Jack Klineberg, Leon Levinson, Lawrence and Bernard Lande, Nat Levy, Max Levitt, Harold Lande, Harold Michaels, Saul Moskovitch, Victor Ogulnik, Benjamin Rabinovitch, Cedric Rothschild, W. and Lewis Rosenbloom, Harold Rosenthal, Sigmund Rubinovitch, Harold and Lionel Rubin, Jack Rosen, Aubrey Rittenberg, Hirschel Samit, Stanley Sapery, Harris Silver, Lionel and Morris Sperber, Edward Sommer, Clarence Vosberg, Stanley Vineberg, Dr. Norman Vineberg, Dave Weintraub, Lionel Wener and Seymour Wener.

Miss Sybil Gittleson, Dorchester Street, has left for New York, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Louis Gross.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Baum entertained at a Bohemian midnight supper at their home Saturday, November 24, in honour of their first anniversary. The table was decorated with chrysanthemums. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Misses Rose Nordan, Gertie Silverman, Rose Davidson, Anne Herschtch, Etta Schwartz, Rose Grover, Miss Cohen, of Augusta, Georgia; and Messrs. Tesler, Harry Baum, Phil Greenman, Louis Goodman, Max Baum and Max Klausner.

Miss Frances Kellert, Drummond Street, was in town for a short time from New York, where she is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West, spent a week in New York, prior to going to California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morris, Melville Avenue, were in New York, Atlantic City and Albany.

Mrs. B. Davis and daughter, Mavis, Sherbrooke Street West, are in Boston, Mass., on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chamberlain, Commercial Drive.

Nathan Cummings, Belmont Avenue, is in Western Canada.

Mrs. J. Rosenzveig, Davaar Avenue, gave a party Saturday afternoon, November 24, in honour of her son Harry's fifth birthday. Joan Breckenridge, Irma Patterson, Bob and Doo Haire, Sylvia and Jack Pistrich, Moe and Marcil Rosenzveig, Lee Rosenzveig, Ruth Rosenzveig, Muriel, Reva and Joyce Daigy, Donald and Pat Dougherty, Helen Bedard, Sylvia and Moe Pistrich, Moe Schwartz, Beverly Lawrence, Lily Rosenzveig and Harry Rosenzveig came to the party. Moe Segal and Etta Rosenzveig were in charge of games. Mesdames S. Segal, E. Schwartz and F. Pistrich assisted in serving.

Mrs. Max Stogler, de l'Epee Avenue, is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Norman Viner, 1425 Bishop Street, gave a birthday party in honour of her children, Billy and Bernice, Sunday afternoon, December 2. Guests were Henry and Maxine Albert, Constance Livingstone, Esther Dagvin, Marion Lennie, Florence Endleton, Beatrice Silk and Dolores Martin, Lynn Bell, Ditsie Raspberry, Isabel Levy, Eva Finneberg and Ruth Viner, and Arthur Kirsch, Hersh Victor, David Solomon, Ralph Rabinovitch, Leonard Albert, Moe Usher, Bobby Levine and Mark Weiner. Mesdames M. Marcovitch and J. Katz and Misses Bessie Viner and Jeanette Marcovitz assisted in serving.

Mrs. J. Katz, of New York, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Norman Viner, Bishop Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenzveig, Davaar Avenue, entertained at bridge Sunday, November 25. Prizes were won by Mesdames J. Rosenzveig, E. Schwartz and P. Dolgy.

Mrs. S. Singer, of Toronto, is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ginsberg, Redfern Avenue.

Mrs. Sam Leopold and Mrs. Felix Leopold have returned from New York.

A surprise birthday party was given Sunday, December 2, in honour of Champlain Rosen. Misses Phae Redlich, Bessie Kauffman, Mattie Beaner, Fanny and Bertha Goldberg, Martha Ticktin, Rose Rosen, Ethel Finkelstein and Marie Ashkaloney; and Sonnie Steinberg, Kel Bondar, Dr. M. Brodie, Sol Solomon, Sam Gasco, Harry Brull, Rubie Levine, Phil Stattner and Sam Snyder were there.

Mrs. Robert R. Boronow is back from Ottawa, where she played for the Morning Musical Club. Among the hostesses who entertained Mrs. Boronow were Mesdames Coates MacPherson, George Patrick Murphy, J. B. McRae and Miss Alice Valiquet.

Misses Reva Litwin, Doris Cohen and Evelyn Bilsky were hostesses Sunday evening, December 2, in honour of Miss Lillian Wolfe, who is going abroad. Miss Sybil Josefo, Oxford Avenue, gave a luncheon and bridge Saturday, December 1, for Miss Wolfe. Misses Evelyn Bilsky, Doris Cohen, Edith Rubin, Elsie Goldin, Reva Litwin and Helen Kohos were there.

Sol Z. Fels, Belmont Avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Eileen, will sail for Europe December 12 on the "Duchess of Athol," via St. John, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, were dinner hosts Saturday, December 1, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe and daughter, Lillian, who are going abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wolfe, Horace Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen and Miss Edna Cohen were there.

Mrs. Harry Freedman, of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Rubinovitch, Argyle Avenue.

Mrs. M. Staroselsky, 5872 Park Avenue, entertained at bridge November 28. Guests were Mesdames M. Asehnmil, H. Gardner, L. Spector, C. Maritzer and Misses Anna and Molly Kapian, Rose Shachtman, Rose Gordon, Esther Spinner, Fanny and Ray Steinberg and Gertrude Abrahams. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Spector and Misses Rose Gordon and Ray Steinberg.

Harry Freedman, of Ottawa, who was visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Rubinovitch, Argyle Avenue, has returned.

Mrs. A. Schater, 661 Querbes Avenue, entertained at a party in honour of her son Manny's fifth birthday. Rooms were decorated with streamers and balloons. Children present were Shirley and Roslyn Goldman, Marjorie Shacter, Rae Shacter, Jennie Shacter, Manuel Feldman, Manuel Affler, Carolyn Affler, Joe Shacter, Dorothy Maklan, Irving Maklan, Esther Shacter, Laura Shacter, Anita Shacter, Bessie Cohen, Rose Cohen, Fanny Shacter, Sybil Shacter, David Shacter, Marcia Aronson, Ruth Silverman, Mildred Rosenberg, Harmon

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue, were at home Sunday, December 2, in honour of their daughter, Pearl, whose engagement has been announced to Leo Barnett, of Hamilton. Mrs. Freedman was assisted in receiving by Mesdames M. A. Brown, and Leon Levine. Mesdames Harry Freedman, of Ottawa; A. Leavitt, H. Ressler, J. Kopstein, Leo Livingstone, and Misses Muriel Glickman, Sybil Glickman, Beatrice Glickman, Jessie Freedman, Ray Cohen and Tessie Leavitt assisted in serving in the afternoon; and Mesdames Max Freedman, A. O. Freedman, N. Rubin, P. Glickman, and Misses Naomi Miller, Ruth Miller, Gertrude Miller and Elsie Danziger in the evening. Living-room decorations were roses and a centre piece of roses decorated the table.

RECEIVES PRESENTATION

Harry Benjamin, who resigned from the post office service, November 1, was presented with a travelling bag by his former associates. Mr. Benjamin, who entered the service on November 3, 1912, was for ten years in charge of the directory at the head office and was subsequently promoted to the position of postmaster at station "G," Pine Avenue West, and since May, 1927, in charge of Postal Station "A," opposite the Bonaventure depot.

JUNIOR WELFARE LEAGUE

Jewish Junior Welfare League executive met at the Welfare Tea Room, 1456 Union Avenue, Monday, November 26. Mrs. B. Marks presided.

IN ACCIDENT

Slush that covered the city and froze into ice was responsible for the first automobile accident to occur on the newly opened road at Pine and Park Avenues. Shortly after 7 a.m., Thursday, November 29, Charles and Harry Lieberman, forty-six and forty-seven years old, respectively, 5270 Hutchison Street, were driving down Park Avenue and turned west onto the new road leading from Park Avenue to a point about 200 yards along Pine Avenue West. Other cars had gingerly crept round the corner but this one was going a little faster than the road surface warranted. The car skidded to the curb and turned over. The two men were taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries.

McGILL NEWS

The following represent the McGill Chess Club: S. Gold, W. Victor, S. Berger, M. Aber and N. Shapiro.

M. A. Schwartz, of the Faculty of Law, was elected to the Scarlet Key Society by acclamation. It is the duty of this Society to entertain out-of-town visitors in the name of the University. Lawrence Freiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, of Ottawa, is a candidate for the Students' Council for the Faculty of Arts. A. M. Klein was also nominated but withdrew in favour of Freiman.

Vera Shlakman spoke for McGill when the women debaters defeated the Queen's University women's team in Moyse Hall, Monday, November 26, upholding the resolution that "the open door policy of immigration is conducive to the most desirable development of Canada."

NEW HONOURS FOR 'CELLIST

Brahm Sand, Montreal's 'cello virtuoso, winner of the Prix d'Europe of Quebec this year, who was recently admitted to the Paris Conservatoire after a general competition, entered the tests for admission to the senior class in violincello, a class which is in the hands of the eminent master of the instrument, Paul Bazelaire. There were twenty-five competitors for the seven places available in the class. Playing before ten judges. Brahm Sand was unanimously selected to be one of the seven. The test piece was the Locatelli sonata, and the Montreal boy was the only one of the contestants who was allowed to play through the work without a single interruption from the adjudicators. The remaining candidates only played a section of the test piece. M. Bazelaire regards his new student as one of the most promising in the class. As far as is known he is the first Canadian instrumentalist to attain this honour.

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BNAI BRITH

Hon. Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, International head of Bnai Brith, accompanied by Dr. Boris D. Bogen, executive secretary of the Order, visited the Mount Royal Lodge. Mr. Cohen addressed the meeting Sunday afternoon. The installation of a junior chapter of the lodge took place. Wilfred B. Feiga, of Worchester, Mass., was installing officer.

Lionel Coviensky presided at a meeting of 800 Bnai Brith members and friends Sunday, December 2, in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Horace R. Cohen introduced the guest speaker, Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, international head of Bnai Brith, who spoke on Hillel foundation work in Montreal. Other speakers were William B. Feiga, of Worcester, Mass., who acted as installing officer for the Aleph Zadek Aleph, Junior Bnai Brith; Myer Gelfand and Dr. Boris D. Bogen, of Cincinnati, executive secretary of Bnai Brith. Dr. H. Abramowitz thanked the speakers. Junior Bnai Brith is the first chapter of its kind in Eastern Canada. Executive of Mount Royal Lodge gave a luncheon Sunday, December 2, at the Montefiore Club in honour of Alfred M. Cohen. Present were Dr. Boris D. Bogen, William B. Feiga, Maxwell Goldstein, Horace R. Cohen, Lionel Coviensky, Lewis Faber, Simon Hopmeyer, Dr. Simon Kirsch, Edward Barkoff, Dr. Lyon Strean, Jacob Cohen, Harry Rosenbaum, Joseph Guttman, Leon Levine, Harry Benjamin, Joseph Bernstein, Dr. L. S. Eidinger, Philip Meyerovitch, Rabbi H. J. Stern, Marcus M. Sperber and J. Kindestin.

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HADASSAH

North End Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. A. Herscovici, 661 Querbes Avenue, December 3. Mrs. S. Cooperstone presided. Mrs. L. Matthews spoke on Chanukah. Mrs. M. Hornstein read a poem, "A Mother in Israel." Tickets for the dance in Victoria Hall, January 17, were distributed by the conveners, Mesdames I. Benditsky and H. Carin. Mrs. A. Poyaner, National Fund Chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. Marcus, have distributed lists for the collection of National Fund boxes. The sum of $25.50 was cleared last week. The following members paid their dues, Mesdames J. Herscovici, A. Herscovici, J. Greenberg, H. Hendelman and L. Crelinsten, $2 each; and Mrs. L. Marcus, $1. Donations were received from Mrs. H. Hendelman, $8; Mrs. A. Herscovici, $2; and Mrs. L. Crelinsten, $1. Mrs. S. Cooperstone, captain for the Federation Drive, thanked her assistants, Mesdames L. Matthews, S. Margolin, S. Selingsky, H. U. Cohen, N. Auerbach, and M. Hornstein. Mrs. L. Crelinsten won the raffle, a vase. Mrs. L. Matthews thanked the hostess. Tea netted $28.50. Mrs. I. Benditsky is giving a Chanukah party for the chapter at Horn's Cafeteria, December 10. Friends invited.

Queen Esther Chapter was at home at the home of Mrs. J. Shulman, Monday, December 3. Programme for December: December 10, Chanukah story; December 17, bridge at the Windsor; December 24, health talk; December 31, lantern slides at the home of Mrs. S. Kahn. Miss Betty Rigler recited and Miss R. Gullaroff played the piano. Mrs. H. Freed will be hostess at the bridge and mah jongg in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, Monday, December 17, with Mrs. S. Marcowitz as convener. Mrs. J. Garfinkle distributed tickets for the dance January 9 at the Mount Royal Hotel. Next meeting at Zionist Headquarters Monday, December 10, at 3 p.m.

Central Chapter met at the home of Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, Champagneur Avenue, Monday afternoon, December 1. Mrs. Rosenbaum urged the ladies to continue clearing National Fund boxes. Presentations were made to Mrs. M. Rudolph, convener of the grocery booth at the bazaar, and to Mrs. N. Rosenthal, one of the conveners of the dining room. Miss Sara Feen, guest of the afternoon, gave two Yiddish readings. Mesdames Zussman, B. Thaw and Eliasoph were appointed conveners of sewing committee. Next meeting Monday afternoon, December 10, at Zionist Headquarters at 2.30 p.m.

Rebecca Berger Chapter met at the home of Mrs. M. Goldstein, 275 Prudhomme Avenue, Monday, December 3. The raffle, a bon-bon dish, donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. H. Sperber. Mrs. Adilman, Sherbrooke Street West, brought in her National Fund box containing $8. Bridge at the home of Mrs. M. Kirsch, 400 Westhill Avenue, Monday, December 10.

Young Ladies Zionist Chapter met at the home of Mrs. R. Crelinstein, 643 Outremont Avenue, Monday, December 3. Mrs. E. Genser presided. A mah jongg and Chanukah celebration takes place on Wednesday afternoon December 12, at the home of Mrs. H. Levine, 786 Stuart Avenue. Proceeds of this to purchase stockings for the Jerusalem Branch of H.N.I. Mrs. Genser suggested selling National Fund Stamps to Jewish firms, to raise funds for fulfilling pledges this season. First clearance of National Fund boxes to be completed this week.

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WIN RAFFLES

Montreal Hadassah announces the winning numbers of the various raffles which were drawn November 22, the closing evening of their Palestinian Fair, at the Windsor Hotel. Miss Mildred Mitchell and members of the Orpheum Theatre Company assisted in drawing for the fur neckpiece which had been donated by A. J. Alexandor. The winning number was No. 5367 and claimed by Mr. Kadish, 179 Villeneuve Avenue West. Mrs. George Rotsky assisted the convener, Mrs. E. G. Bernstein, when the raffling took place, and Mr. Sloves and J. M. Benjamin assisted at this recent fair as at all previous bazaars. Winning numbers follow and any articles mentioned may be called for at Zionist headquarters, 384 Sherbrooke Street West, by presenting the stub of the raffle: No. 1769, radio, claimed by D. Berzan, 7 Nelson Avenue; No. 2588, permanent wave, Miss R. Walford; No. 4044, razor set, Mr. Denbow, 4401 Esplanade; No. 2029, glass liqueur set, Mr. Sloves, 262 Vendome; No. 4076, console set, Mr. Zetikovitz, 291 York Street, Ottawa; No. 4702,

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camel lamp, H. M. Caiserman, I.a. 7934; No. 1382, skirt, Mrs. Titleman, 4387 St. Urbain Street; No. 4631, coffee table, Mr. Harris, 1258 St. Matthew Street, Apartment 3; No. 2301, electric vibrator, Mrs. Parks, 215 St. Joseph Boulevard; No. 3393, stationery, Mrs. Vineberg, 247a Villeneuve West, and No. 3963, pair of tie backs. It is not known who is the winner of the last-named raffle.

WEDDINGS

Zabitsky—Rohr

The marriage of Miss Kate Rohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rohr, to Ralph Zabitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Zabitsky, was solemnized Sunday, December 2, at New Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Rabbi Julius Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white chiffon dress with full skirt, scalloped at the bottom. Her veil of net and lace was held in cap fashion, with knots of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Irving Rohr, sister-in-law of the bride, wearing pale pink chiffon with a rhinestone buckle, a black lace and satin hat, carried Columbia roses. Louis Zabitsky, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids, Misses Fanny Rohr, sister of the bride, and Bella Zabitsky, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in pale green crepe romaine, with full skirts. Their hats matched their dresses and their bouquets were of Premier roses. Mrs. N. Rohr, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe romaine dress and hat to match. Mrs. F. Zabitsky, mother of the groom, was gowned in brown chiffon velvet, with a buckle at the side, and a hat to match. Both corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for seventy guests at the home of the bride's parents, Jeanne Mance Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Feldman, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Katz, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zabitsky are spending their honeymoon in New York. The bride wore a red flat crepe dress for travelling, grey hat, grey coat trimmed with squirrel, and a red leather bag. Mr. and Mrs. Zabitsky will live at 711 Girouard Avenue.

Schwartz—Rosenthal

The marriage of Miss Jenny Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, to Abraham Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, was solemnized Sunday, December 2, in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel, with Rabbi Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a period gown of white moire trimmed with lace. Her veil of net fell from a cap of lace and knots of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Ethel Spector was maid of honour, and wore a period dress of pink moire and tulle with a bouquet of Columbia roses. Abe Rosenthal, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Ida Schwartz in a bouffant dress of peach taffeta trimmed with tulle; Frances Sabbath,

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flesh coloured taffeta trimmed with tulle, in bouffant style; Rae Kaufman, green moire trimmed with French flowers, and Janet Rosenthal, period dress of Nile green moire. Their bouquets were of tea roses. Ushers were Samuel Rosenthal, Alex Schwartz, Jack Lax, and Archie Rosenthal. Mrs. L. Rosenthal, mother of the bride, wore a black transparent velvet dress trimmed with black lace, a black hat, and shoes to match, and a corsage of American Beauties. Mrs. B. Schwartz, mother of the groom, was gowned in pale rose coloured transparent velvet trimmed with lace, and a black hat, with a corsage of tea roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held for 125 guests. L. Rosenthal, of Chicago, was an out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz are spending their honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City. Going away, the bride wore a blue Canton crepe dress, trimmed with lace, a blue cloth coat trimmed with kolinsky, and hat, shoes and bag to match.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES-ELECT

Mrs. R. Seigler, Van Horne Avenue, gave a bridge Thursday, November 29, with Miss Anne Seidman, a bride-elect of December 9, as honouree. Misses Ethel Seidman, Etta Goldman, Bea Goldman, Lily Bierbrier, Lena Herman, Frieda Katz, and Mesdames A. H. Stattner, L. Goldman, F. Seidman, S. Bierbrier and M. Seidman were there.

Miss Seidman, Hutchison Street, entertained at a theatre party and dinner at the La Salle Hotel Sunday night, December 1, Misses Etta Goldman, Jessie Berenbaum, Etta Seidman, Fay Marcus, and Mesdames A. H. Stattner, L. Goldman, R. Seigler, and M. H. Conrad, F. Seidman, and M. Seidman.

Mrs. I. Kaufman, 324 Elm Avenue, gave a linen, personal and kitchen shower Wednesday, November 28, in compliment to Miss Fanny Zelnicker, a bride-elect. Guests were Mesdames L. Rosh, N. Taub, M. Margolin, H. Shacker, M. Bernstein, H. Matthews, S. Shapiro, O. Cooperstein, H. Berlind, S. Schlesinger, B. Bercovitch, A. Bercovitch, A. Basbaum, M. Bercovitch, L. Zelnick, A. Poyaner, M. Basbaum, H. Silverman, J. Flanz, J. Leffell, M. Albert, M. Korenberg, D. Weissman, S. Title-man, K. Shulman, I. Cohen, I. Rubenstein, H. Levites, P. Cohen, H. Dorfman, J. Feinstin, I. Zelnicker, B. Polonsky, S. Simpson, N. Siminovitch, H. Kaiser, D. Cohen, I. Goldman, H. Silverman, L. Marcus, H. Crelinsten, D. Yanovitch, S. Goldberg, H. Herscovici, N. Roseman, R. Kaufman, and Misses Ruth Shulman, Pearl Berlind, Pearl Stein and Dorothy Silverman.

Miss Ida Schwartz, Jeanne Mance bride, gave a crystal shower in the Peel Room of the Windsor Hotel in honour of Miss Jenny Rosenthal, whose marriage to Abraham Schwartz took place Sunday, December 2. Guests were Mesdames M. Vengrofsky, B. Schwartz, H. Silverman, S. Ansel, J. Silverman, C. Mazur, J. Penner, H. Rosenthal, D. Rosenthal, M. Lax, L. Rosenthal, M. Ross, K. Schwartz, M. Silver, S. Weininger, E. Lazare, D. Silver, M. Schwartz, I. Davis, J. Simpson, R. Burg, A. Fogel, M. Rosenthal, A. Sourkes, B. Schwartz, Goldberg, M. Goldberg, and Misses Lily Waisman, Chana Addis, Rose Silver, Bella Rosenzweig, Gertrude Schwartz, Anne Zelman, Kate Mazur, Jean Penner, Rae Kaufman, Janet Rosenthal, Bertha Rosenthal, Frances Shulman, Fay Schwartz, Lily Schwartz, Kate Schwartz, Ethel Specter and Rose Silverman.

Honouring Miss Jenny Rosenthal, whose marriage to Abraham Schwartz took place Sunday, December 2, Miss Rae Kaufman, Clarke Street, gave a personal shower; Miss Ethel Specter, Hutchison Street, was, Miss Ida Schwartz, Jeanne Mance Street, was, at the Ritz Room of the Windsor Hotel,

and Mrs. A. Sourkes, Park Avenue, an at home for ten couples.

Mesdames J. Rosenthal and I. Rosenberg were joint hostesses at a linen shower Monday, November 26, in the Blue Room of the Windsor Hotel in honour of Miss Hannah Goldberg, a bride-elect. Guests were Mesdames B. Cahanna, M. Goldberg, Z. Goldberg, D. Binder, I. Goldberg, D. Wolfe, B. Wolfe, H. Goldberg, B. Rubin, C. Spector, A. Gold, D. Spector, I. Spector, M. Kriegle, Dave Spector, H. Spector, H. Rosenthal, Benjamin, S. Fidlow, H. Hoichberg and Misses Dora Goldberg, Bertha and Frances Goldberg, Elsie Workman and Kate Kriegle.

Mrs. A. Weiskop and Miss Pauline Cantor gave a linen and personal shower and bridge for fifty guests at Horn's Cafeteria, Bleury Street, in honour of Miss Annie Elias, a bride-elect of December 23. Prizes were won by Mesdames M. Marcovitch, J. Hornstein, H. Elias, S. Singer, R. Pottach, H. Schneider, M. Ketchnoff, M. Richstone, H. Greenspon and J. Ornstein, and Misses R. Smith, B. Zwiebel, Gertrude Gross and Sally Manus. Miss Pauline Cantor assisted in serving.

Mrs. Harry Rosenthal gave a theatre party and tea at the Windsor Grill Wednesday, November 21, in honour of Miss Hannah Goldberg, a bride-elect of December 30. Mesdames I. Rosenberg, J. Rosenthal, M. Goldberg, Z. Goldberg, O. Binder, I. Goldberg, D. Wolfe, C. Spector, A. Gold, H. Goldberg, and Misses D. Goldberg and Frances and Bertha Goldberg were there.

Mrs. M. Wiseman and Mrs. I. Berger were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower Sunday, November 25, at the home of Mrs. Berger, St. Urbain Street, as a courtesy to Miss Anna Seidman, a bride-elect of December 9.

BORN

November 24, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Lupovich, a son.

November 23, at the Montreal Women's General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isbitsky (née Bertha Wrublewsky), a daughter.

Sunday, November 25, at Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Mauer, a son.

November 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel M. Maron, at 1620 Van Horne Avenue, a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Sylvia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, of Outremont, to Dr. Moe J. Raff, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raff.

The engagement is announced of Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue, Westmount, to Leo Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barnett, of Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richman announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie, to Herman Holtzman, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aronson, Villeneuve Avenue West, Outremont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Maxsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lesher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Margolick announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Chas. Novitsk, of New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Leo Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barnett, of Hamilton, Ont.

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The marriage of Miss Thelma Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kantor, of Chicago, to Samuel Moskovitch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moskovitch, Sherbrooke West, takes place at Terrace Gardens, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Sunday, December 16.

BAR-MITZVAHS

William Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, 1325 Lajoie Avenue, Outremont, read a portion of the Law Saturday, November 17, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He was addressed by Rabbi Charles Bender, who also administered the blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg entertained at a dinner in honour of the bar-mitzvah Sunday, November 18, in the Patio Room of the Old Heidelberg Cafe. Dr. H. H. Pearson was toastmaster, and Rev. De la Penha and Samuel Rosenberg spoke. An orchestra played during dinner. Dancing. J. D. Rubin arranged the entertainment programme. The tables were decorated with floral pieces of chrysanthemums and pom-poms, and the rooms with smilax, ferns and plants. Mrs. Rosenberg, gowned in black transparent velvet, received the guests, assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. Gold, also in black transparent velvet, and Miss Milly Rosenberg, in black lace trimmed with satin. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rubin, Miss Nancy Rubin, Miss Milly Rosenberg, Rev. and Mrs. I. De la Penha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn, Mrs. M. M. Kander and Miss Shirley Kander, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ostro, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gibson, M. Plotnick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arinovitch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. B. Herzof, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin, Dr. Max Gold, Mrs. I. Gold, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Gold, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bald, Mr. and Mrs. H.

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Ludger Gravel, 428 Jacques Cartier Square, celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday on November 6.

Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wegler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klions, H. E. Kleinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wegler, N. Wegler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guttman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg.

The bar-mitzvah of Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, 660 Durocher Avenue, was celebrated November 17, at the Yavne Synagogue. Saturday afternoon the bar-mitzvah was at home to his friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein entertained at a dinner of eighty covers, Sunday evening, November 18. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. Friedman, Mrs. M. Friedman and Misses Bea Friedman, Sarah Rabiner, Ann Obrand, Sylvia Love and Sophie Hoffer. Miss Hoffer played the piano and Mrs. H. Schwartz sang. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. Weber, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. J. L. Selzer, of Troy, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rittenberg, Vendome Avenue, gave a reception and dance at Shaar Hashomayim Assembly Hall Saturday evening, December 1, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their youngest son, Harold. Assisting in the dining-room were Mesdames Charles Blumer, Isidore Friedman, Harry Wener, H. E. Lazarus, of New York; Sol Vineberg, I. Levinoff, Hillie Hart and Misses Bernadine Rosen, Betty Samuelson, Elise Sommer, Laura Glickman, Eva Rittenberg, of Toronto; Hilda and Evelyn Benjamin and Miss Benjamin. Mrs. Dan Roblin, of Buffalo, was there.

DEATHS

Moses Michalson, for forty years a jeweller in Montreal, died Thursday night, November 29, at his home, 330 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, after a short illness. He was fifty-eight years of age. He was the son of the late I. I. Michalson. Mr. Michalson was a member of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, a Mason, and was a governor of the Montreal General Hospital, Western Hospital, and Verdun Hospital. He was also interested in the Baron de Hirsch Institute. Surviving are his wife, formerly Miriam Silverstone; four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Goldenstein, Mrs. Robert Goltman, Mrs. E. B. Mendelsohn, of Montreal, and Miss S. Michalson, of Vancouver; and two brothers, A. S. Michalson, of Hammond, B.C., and I. Michalson, of London, Eng. Funeral was Sunday, December 2, at 2.30 p.m.

At Royal Victoria Hospital, November 28, Frank, aged twelve years, died, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Morowitz. Funeral was Thursday, November 29, from his home, 5268 Clarke Street, Montreal.

The firm of D. Hatton Company is an old established one, dating from 1874. The founder of the house, Daniel Hatton, started the business at the present stand fifty-four years ago, and, being a man of ability and vision, achieved a great success in a pioneering way. In 1910 the business was transferred to J. A. Paulhus, a partner in the old firm, and since the business has grown by leaps and bounds. The firm has a universal reputation and is well known all over this continent and abroad. Besides controlling a vast amount of trade in all parts of the country, it also exports to Europe, West Indies and Mediterranean countries. The business embraces all kinds of fish, whether live, fresh, salted, smoked, canned and preserved. The D. Hatton Company claim to be the largest distributors of all kinds of fish in Canada. Monsieur J. A. Paulhus, the present owner, has devoted much of his time to the study of fish life and the fish business and is considered an authority upon all matters relating to fish production and marketing.

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Sabbath, Chanukah, December 7. Services at 8.15 p.m. Sermon, "The World's Debt to the Maccabees." Chanukah music. Services Saturday in the Lecture Hall at 11 a.m. Responses chanted by the Religious School Choir. Sermonette, "Joseph the Dreamer." Special prayers were offered for the restoration of the health of King George at the Sabbath services last Friday.

Sisterhood food sale Monday, December 10, at Victoria Hall.

Brotherhood supper dance, Ladies' Night and Chanukah entertainment Wednesday evening, December 12. Group singing.

Every child in the Religious School was provided with a Chanukah candelabra and candles. At their annual Chanukah entertainment, December 16, the children will give a play, "What's To-night," under the direction of Mrs. I. M. Rubinovich and Charles Goldstein, teachers of dramatics. Cast: Peter Dobrofsky, Lucille Felson, June Reichback, Bram Rubinovich, Rita Guilaroff, Sylvia Blumenthal, Nathan Keyfitz and Henrietta Asch. The Sisterhood will distribute Chanukah gifts after the play. Alfred M. Cohen, president of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College, and Dr. Boris Boger, secretary of International Bnai Brith visited the school last Sunday. Mr. Cohen addressed the assembly on "The Glory of Being a Jew."

Saturday morning story hour at 10.15. Extra sessions of Hebrew classes Saturday at 10 a.m. Teachers: Hersh Rosenfeld and J. Bension. Kenneth Van Guen read the Haf Torah, and Lloyd Stern assisted with the Torah at the Children's Service Saturday.

College of Jewish Studies lectures Monday, December 10, from 8 to 9: Nathan Gordon, "The Development of Prophecy"; Hersh Rosenfeld, "Hebrew Composition"; Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick, "The Dietary Laws"; from 9 to 10: J. Bension, "Hebrew Translation"; Rabbi Stern, "The Rise of Mohammedanism"; and Rabbi Julius Berger, "The National Era." There will be forty-five minutes' session next Monday in order that the students may observe the Feast of Chanukah. Hyman Shapiro, president of the Students' Body, is in charge. A. Mensher, of the faculty, will speak on the "Significance of Chanukah." The lighting of the tapers and the chanting of the traditional blessings will be made by members of the students' body.

Dr. Julian Morgenstern, of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, spoke on "Can a Lost Opportunity be Regained?" Maxwell Goldstein, honorary president of Temple Emanu-El, presided and introduced the speaker. A half-hour organ recital by George M. Brewer followed.

Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity held its annual dance in the Lecture Hall of the Temple Saturday night, December 1.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Coté St. Antoine Road, corner Kensington.

At the Junior Assembly Sunday, December 2, Class 2A (Miss B. Lewis, teacher) gave a tableau, "Friday Evening in the Home." Senior Assembly programme was given by Class 6A (Miss R. Shoolman, teacher).

Junior Dramatic Club, under the leadership of Miss Huldah Alexander, and Junior Dancing Club, directed by Miss Dorothy Fisher, will contribute to the Chanukah programme for the pupils of the school, Sunday, December 9, at 10.30.

Wednesday, December 5, the School Council announced a Jewish Scrap Book contest, open to all pupils. Details later in THE REVIEW.

The two Hebrew primary groups, formed earlier in the year, to introduce very young children to the study of

Hebrew, through song, game and hand work, will present a part of the Chanukah programme.

On Monday evening, December 3, a social hour followed the sessions in Jewish History and Hebrew, the weekly courses for adults, held in the Women's Auxiliary Room. Women's Auxiliary was hostess.

Harvey Golden spoke on "Hellenism and Hebraism" in the first course in Jewish History. In Modern Jewish History he discussed the "Rise of Reform Judaism."

Wednesday evening, November 28, Lazarus Phillips led a discussion on "Disraeli" at the first monthly meeting of the Jewish Book Club. The book chosen for the next meeting, December 26, is "Israel," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Wednesday evening, December 12, Dr. H. Abramowitz will lead the second monthly session of the Study Circles in "Jewish Customs and Institutions" and in "Jewish Current Events."

A Chanukah supper has been arranged by the Men of Shaar Hashomayim to take place in the Community Hall of the Synagogue Wednesday, December 12, at 7 p.m.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Clarement Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

The first late Friday night religious assembly was November 30. Sermon, "Intellectual Conviction—the Foundation of a Synagogue." B. Goldenberg spoke on "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization," December 7.

Sisterhood Chanukah entertainment for all the pupils of the Religious and Daily Hebrew School Saturday, December 8, at 5.30, at the Victoria Hall. A sketch, "One Chanukah Day," with Miss Lilian Bernard as coach, will be given by Harry Botner, Mortimer Cohen, Philip Schwartz, Mina Kaufman, Edith Ship, Sarah Ship, Percy Weissman, Elyse Wyndham, Bert Vineberg, David Radovsky, Freda Tesler, Sybil Levine, Fannie Nutik, Edna Cohen, Ruth Cohen, Harriane Breslin, Hazel Weiner, Maurice Hutkin and Hyman Abrams. Announcement will be made during the evening of the children's contribution to the fund for the Falasha Jews. Miss Gwendolyn Diamond will dance, and Phylis Fitch will recite.

Third annual Chanukah dinner for the congregation Monday, December 10, at 6.30, at Victoria Hall. Mrs. A. S. Radovsky and the executive of the Sisterhood, with Sol Z. Fels, are conveners. A. Finestone is in charge of the musical programme. Admission by invitation. For reservations telephone Miss Blumenthal, Lancaster 4910, or Walnut 2228W. Entertainment by Miss Elizabeth de Rinaini Heymans, accompanied by Matthew Heft; James Hingston, song, and Miss Dorothy Fisher, dance.

Sol Z. Fels presided at a meeting of the Cultural Society in Rabbi Berger's study, Tuesday, November 27. B. Goldenberg, chosen chairman pro tem, and H. Neamtan, secretary pro tem, with Rabbi Berger as adviser, will submit plans Tuesday, December 11.

Beth Jacob Synagogue

Chanukah gifts will be distributed to all the children Sunday, December 9. Prizes will be given in the junior and senior grades for the best essay on Chanukah.

Young People's Assembly met Wednesday, December 5, with Barnard B. Cohen presiding. Jack Spector spoke. Lottie Herschorn recited.

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 138 Stanley Street. Rabbi Charles Bender

Sisterhood meets Thursday afternoon, December 13, at 3 p.m. Musicale. Mrs. A. E. Mendis will read some of her humourous compositions. Miss Frances Goltman will play the piano. Refreshments. Mrs. A. Kaufman convened the Sisterhood team for Federation. Sisterhood is arranging a Chanukah treat for children of the Religious School. David Berzan will supply moving picture entertainment. Miss Beatrice Gerson, accompanied by her sister, entertained.

Beth Hamedrash Hagodol

United Sisterhood elected as officers on November 6: honorary president, Mrs. H. Bassel; president, Mrs. M. Gradinger; vice-presidents, Mrs. O. Burofsky and Mrs. J. Herman; secretary, Mrs. M. Gradinger; treasurer, Mrs. R. Jacobson; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Cohen; trustees: Mesdames F. Zabetsky, H. Bassel, S. White, Silver and Smith; sick committee: Mesdames A. Plotkin, A. Bier, A. Schwartz, H. Geyer; special committee: Mesdames F. Zabetsky, M. Horowitz, A. Bier, A. Pearson, O. Burofsky and A. Schwartz. A bridge was held at Horn's Cafeteria, Bleury Street, November 13.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tannenbaum, of Montreal, are spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Block, Country Club Drive, entertained Thursday evening, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Tannenbaum, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of New York, and Mrs. Dorn and Miss Dorn, of Chicago.

Mrs. L. Shacove entertained Sunday night at bridge. Prize-winners were Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. J. Adler and Jack Leiberman.

Mrs. Naomi Glickman, West Eighth Street, gave a bridge luncheon at her home. Covers were laid for twelve. Table decorations were sweet peas in pastel shades, and tall pink candles. Guests were Mrs. M. Tannenbaum, of Montreal; Mrs. L. Lee, of New York; Mrs. Dorn and Miss Dorn, of Chicago; Mesdames Lawrence Glickman, W. Aronson, Marcus J. Glickman, R. E. Heillig, N. Jassby, Otto Kerner, A. Goulden and Don Marlin.

Arthur Kerner was a week-end visitor at Colby's Mountain Camp.

Miss Eva Nadler, who has been visiting her parents in the east, returned to Los Angeles, Saturday, November 24.

The wedding took place at Temple Beth-El, Hollywood, of Miss Shirley Franklin, daughter of Mr. Louis Franklin (formerly of Montreal), and Harry Tanner, son of Mrs. Clara Tanner, of San Francisco. The bride was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Singer, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouse; Miss Florence Singer, matron of honour, and her brother, Samuel B. Franklin, as best man. Bridesmaids were Misses Pearl Miller, Jean Harris, Evelyn Robitaille, Claire Rouse and Mabel Goldner. Groomsmen, Charles Gartner, Morry Freedman, Fred Cummings, Joe Lappin and George Shapiro. Flower girls were Miss Rose Myers and Miss Billie Singer. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner have left for Montreal, Chicago and New York. They will live in San Francisco.

PETERBOROUGH

The monthly meeting of Peterboro Chapter of the Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. S. Levine, Wolfe Street, Sunday, November 25. Mrs. A. Swartz presided. It was decided to have a Chanukah concert in aid of the shool. In charge of arrangements are: Mrs. L. Loftus, musical programme; Mesdames L. Low, S. Levine and H. Florence, home-cooking booth; Mrs. P. Black, fancy work; Mrs. M. Finn, fish pond. Miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. Florence, Elias Avenue. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. L. Loftus and Miss Ruth Black. The raffle was won by Mrs. A. Swartz.

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An out-of-town visitor was Mrs. A. Atkins, of Oshawa.

Miss Lillian Atkins, of Toronto, spent the holiday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rogow.

Mrs. S. Soloman, of Toronto, spent a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogow.

Miss Hanna Botnick is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. S. Wolman, Miss Ida Wolman, and Miss Ray Weir, all of Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, George Street.

Mr. Turk, of Kingston, spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Florence.

Mrs. F. Handler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sugarman and Moe Sugarman, of Kingston, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine.

Mrs. R. Kline, who was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nieman, of Toronto, has returned home.

Miss Sylvia Goldenburg, of Toronto, was visiting Miss Ruth Abramson, of Homewood Avenue, for the week-end.

Louis Chesler motored to Port Hope, to see the rugby game between the Peterboro P.C.I. and the Toronto T.U.S.

Mrs. A. Swartz, Homewood Avenue, entertained at bridge in honour of Mrs. S. Wolman and Miss Ray Weir, of Toronto.

Mrs. A. Brassel (née Ethel Lansberg) entertained at dinner and bridge for Mrs. S. Wolman, Miss Ida Wolman and Miss Ray Weir, of Toronto.

Mrs. H. Abramson, Homewood Avenue, gave a bridge and euchre for members of Rebeccah Lodge.

QUEBEC CITY

Mrs. S. Kahn, of Montreal, spent a few days with Mrs. E. Gillman, Chateau Street.

Mr. Levine, of Montreal, was here.

After the radio broadcast Sunday afternoon, November 25, Miss Sybil Lax, St. Cyrille Street, entertained informally for Mrs. Roy. The honoree poured the tea, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Lemieux and the ices were cut by Miss Marguerite Beaudry.

A special meeting of the Lillian Freiman Chapter of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. S. Kitty, Bourlamaque Avenue, Monday, November 26, at which Mrs. S. Kahn was speaker. Mrs. Rosenstein moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the afternoon, seconded by Mrs. Charles Lax. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Gillman and Miss Sadie Erin.

Monday evening, November 26, a travelogue was held at St. Roch's Hotel, by Mrs. S. Kahn, under the auspices of the Quebec Junior Hadassah, the money realized to go towards inscribing the name of a late member, Mrs. Dolly Leibovitz, in the Golden Book. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Sam Dodick. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Kahn was given by Mrs. M. Greenblatt, seconded by Miss Anne Lazarovitch.

HAMILTON

The final shower for the Hadassah bazaar was for the candy booth held Wednesday evening last, at Beth Jacob vestry rooms when Mesdames George Pollock and H. Miller were hostesses. Bridge and mah jongg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Neiman, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal and Miss Rosalie Hanlon motored to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldblatt spent the week-end in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenthal and children, of Buffalo, motored here for the holiday, to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenthal.

Mrs. D. Dunkelman, of Toronto, was guest-speaker at the Hadassah meeting, Tuesday evening last. Mrs. H. E. Kantor, president, presided.

Deborah Lading Aid of Anshe Sholom Congregation, under the convenership of Mrs. J. Bloom, held a supper, apron and food sale in the vestry rooms, Thursday last. Money was realized for the work of enlarging the Religious School. Assisting were: Mesdames A. Frank, M. Goldstein, S. Glass, A. A. Feldman, L. Godelph, M. Silverman, H. Goldberg, S. A. Lyons, S. B. Lyons, J. A. Kaplansky, J. Ruben; Misses Selina Harris and Nita Lyons.

Mrs. S. J. Skudwick is back from a short trip to Detroit.

Miss B. Brown, of Rochester, N.Y., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaplansky for several days, has gone back.

Miss Nita Lyons, of Buffalo, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lyons.

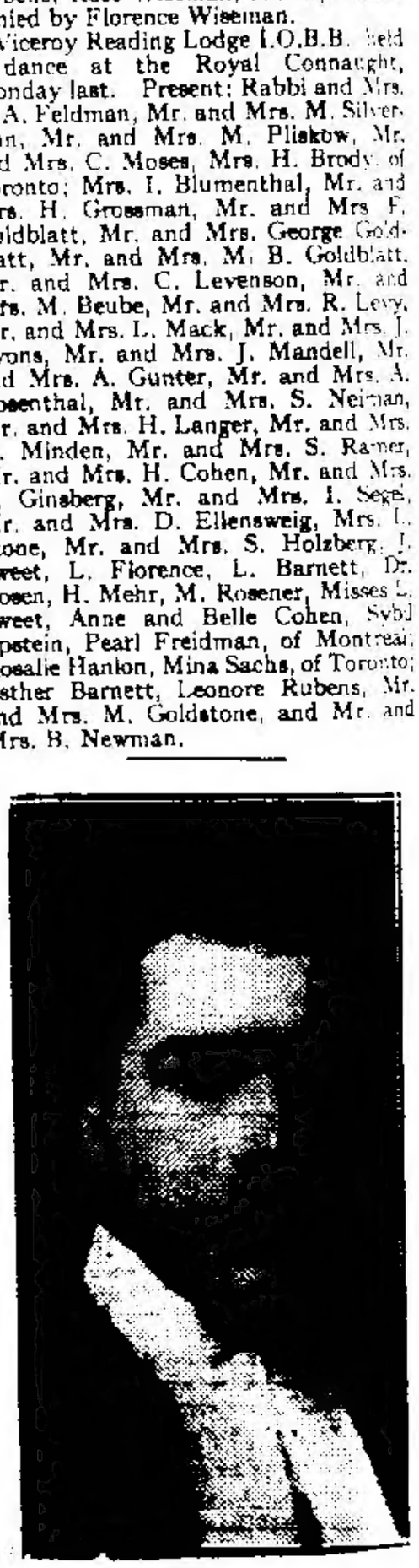
Miss Selina Harris, of Toronto, was a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon entertained Sunday evening in honour of their sister, Miss Sara Goldstein, R.N., of Detroit, who is visiting here.

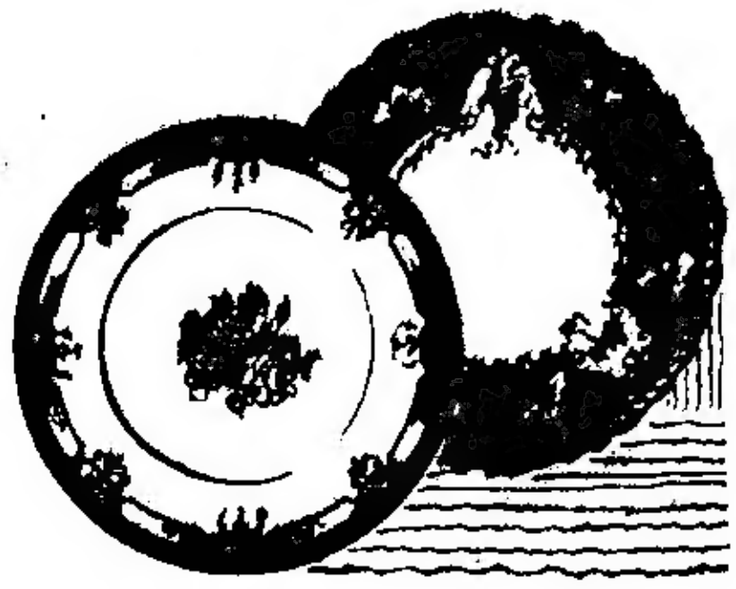
Arthur Levy, of Pittsburg, was with his mother, Mrs. Julius Levy, Tisdale South.

Judith Girls' Club of Young Judaea, under the leadership of Miss Leonore Rubens, held a bridge and musicale at Anshe Sholom vestry rooms, Sunday afternoon last. Prizes were won by Mesdames A. Feldman, L. Bercovitz, M. Geller, M. Silverman; Misses Gladys Epstein and Adrian Goldberg. The raffle was won by Miss Florence Wiseman. Miss Dora Lax, president, introduced Lillie Latner, pianist; Dorothy Rubens, singer, accompanied by Leonore Rubens; Rose Wiseman, reader, accompanied by Florence Wiseman.

Viceroy Reading Lodge I.O.B.B. held a dance at the Royal Connaught, Monday last. Present: Rabbi and Mrs. A. A. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pliskow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moses, Mrs. H. Brody, of Toronto; Mrs. I. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs F. Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beube, Mr. and Mrs. R. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Langer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Minden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Segel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellensweig, Mrs. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holzberg, J. Sweet, L. Florence, L. Barnett, Dr. Rosen, H. Mehr, M. Rosener, Misses L. Sweet, Anne and Belle Cohen, Sybil Epstein, Pearl Freidman, of Montreal; Rosalie Hanlon, Mina Sachs, of Toronto; Esther Barnett, Leonore Rubens, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstone, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman.



Harold A. Minden, of Hamilton, member of the University of Toronto Memorial Society, is located in Hamilton, having been admitted to the bar in [illegible] Hall.



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Mrs. Charles Blazer,
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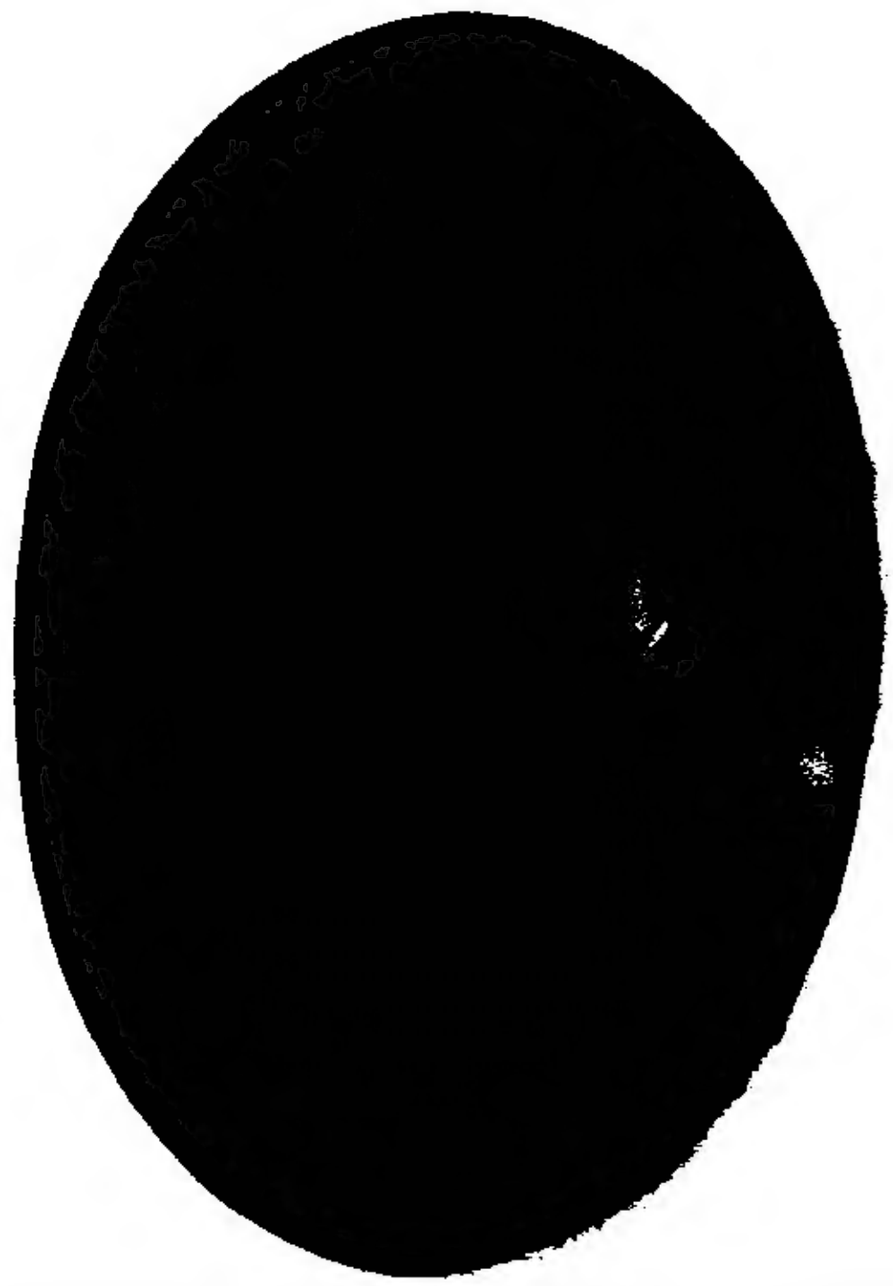

Miss Freda Solomon, of Montreal, whose engagement to Sol Sidney Fels, of Montreal, was announced recently.
Photo by Jacoby Studios.

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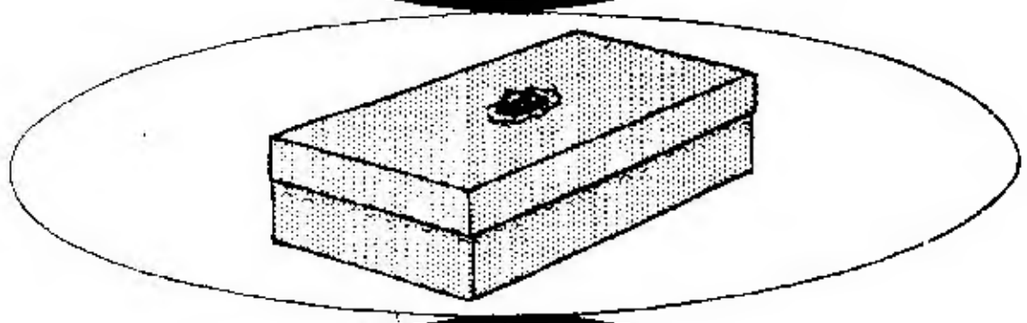

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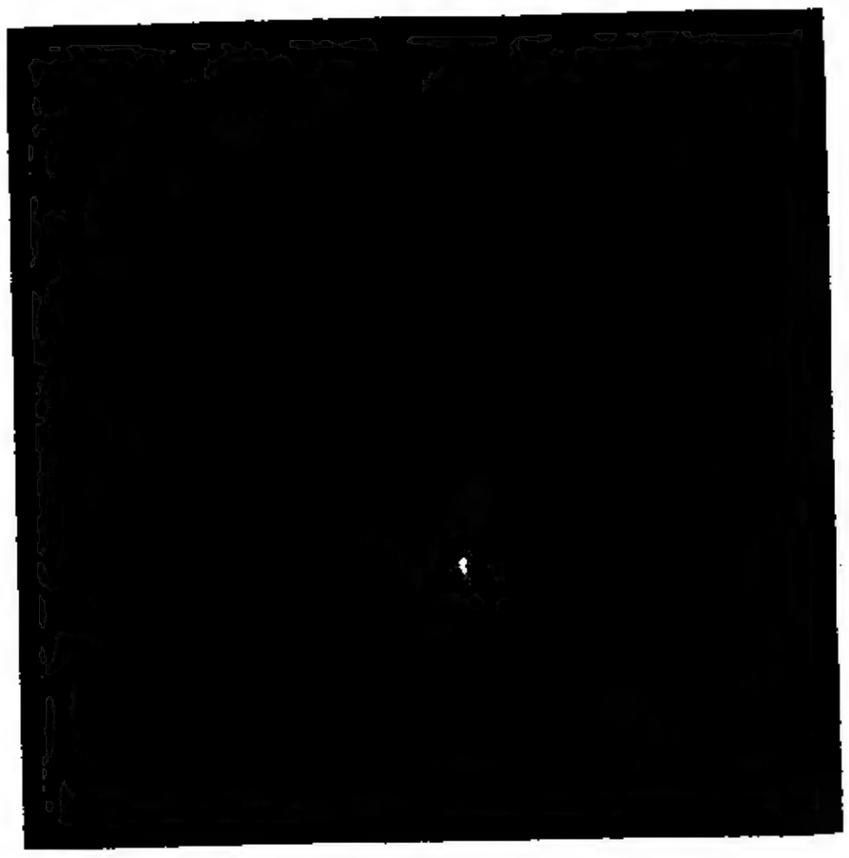

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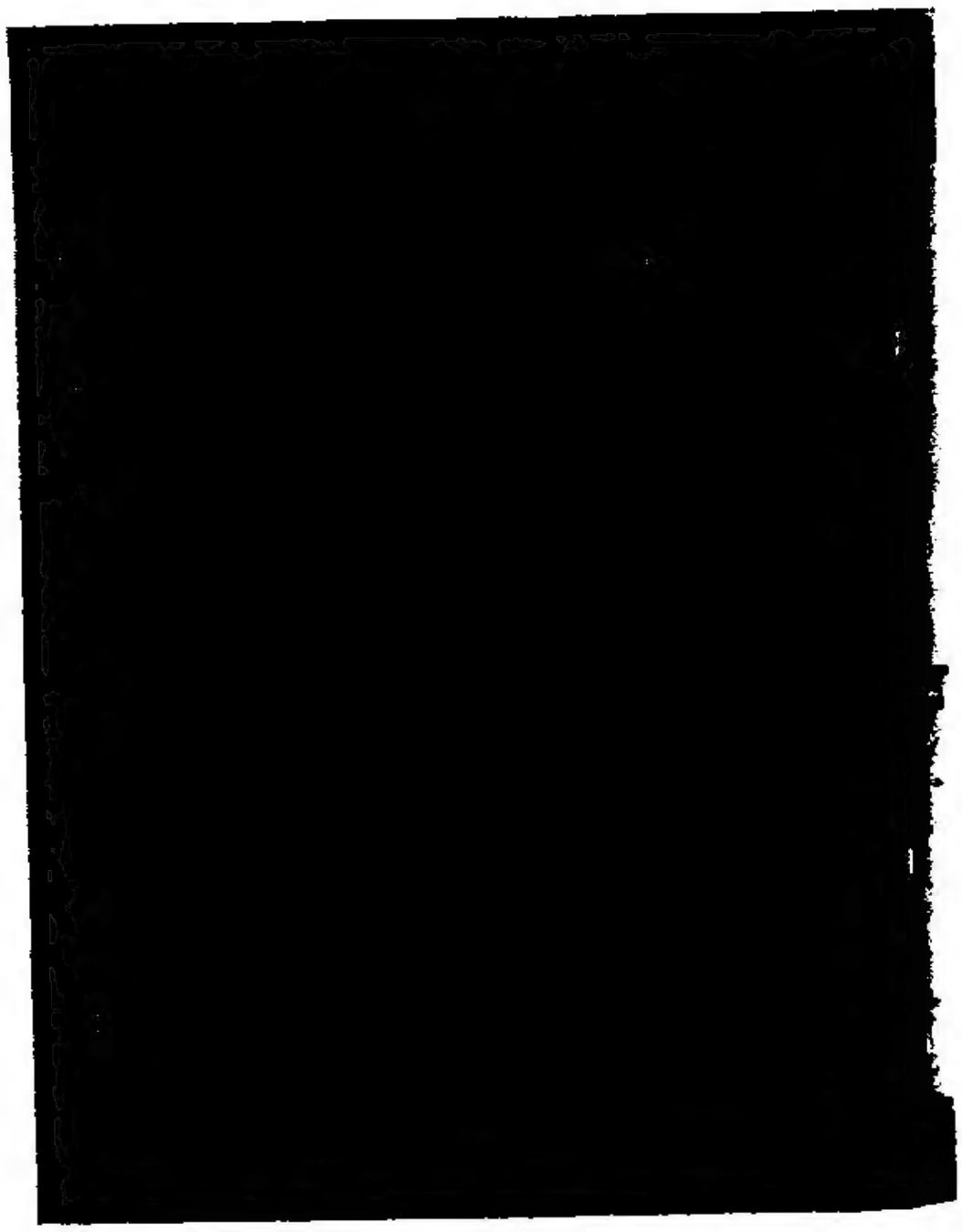

ANITA PHYLLIS
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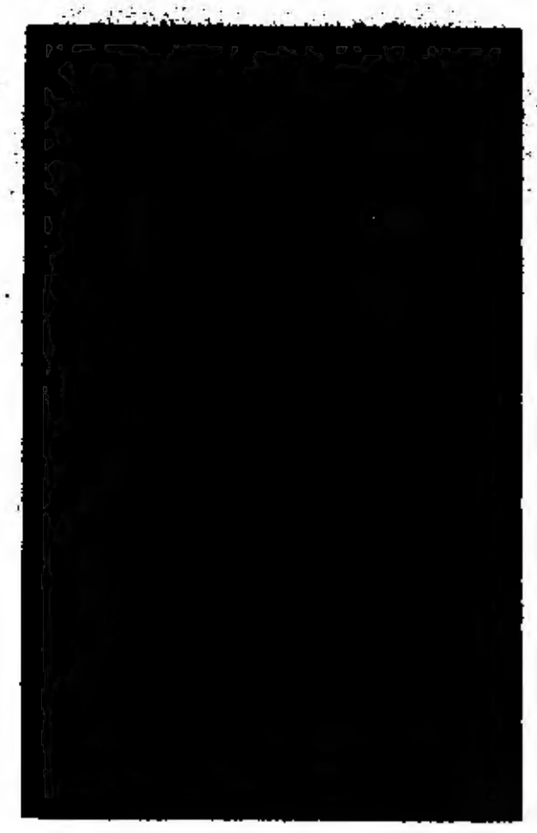
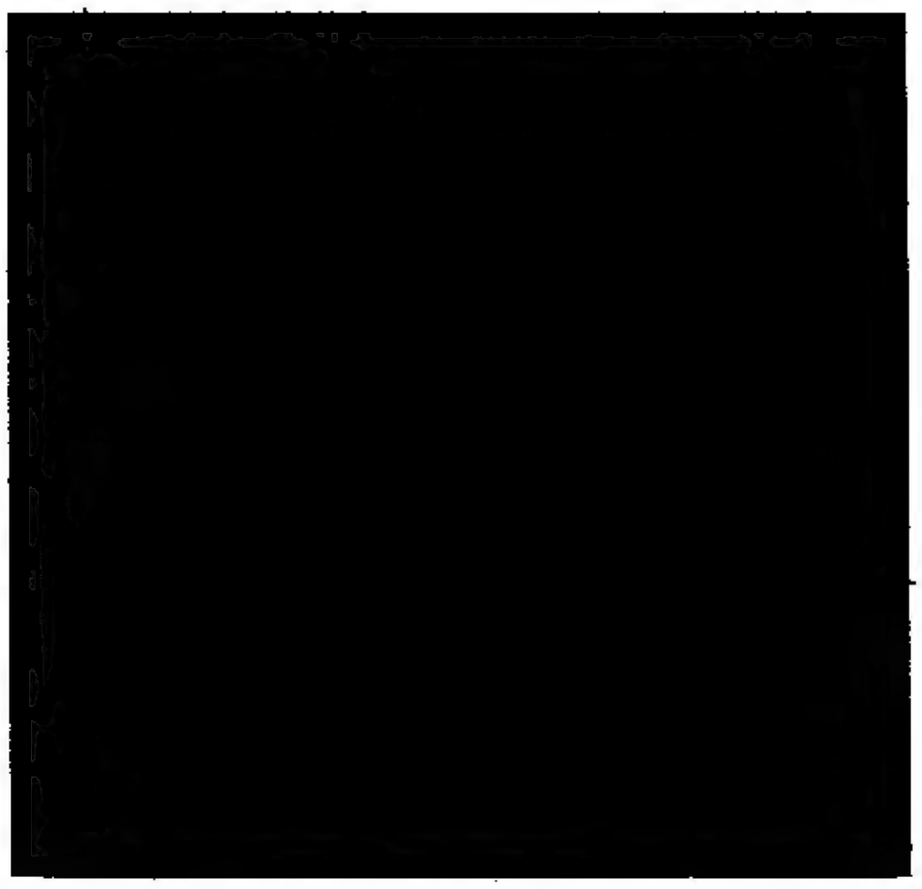


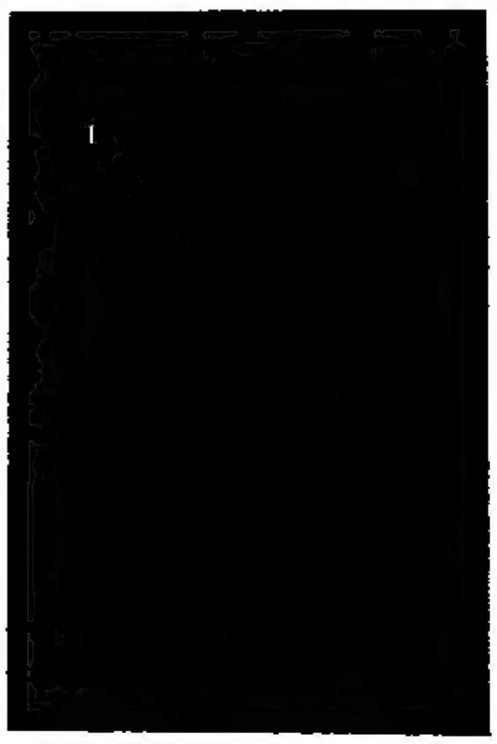
WILLIAM, BERNICE and RUTH

Aged ten, eight and four, children of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Viner, 1425 Bishop Street, Montreal.



RUTH AND GERTRUDE

Aged eight, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kriss, 24 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto.



FRED

Two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Cleman, of Amos, P.Q.

Mayor Camillien Houde

Montreal

On the occasion of the Chanukah celebrations Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal extends his hearty greetings to his Jewish fellow-citizens throughout Canada.

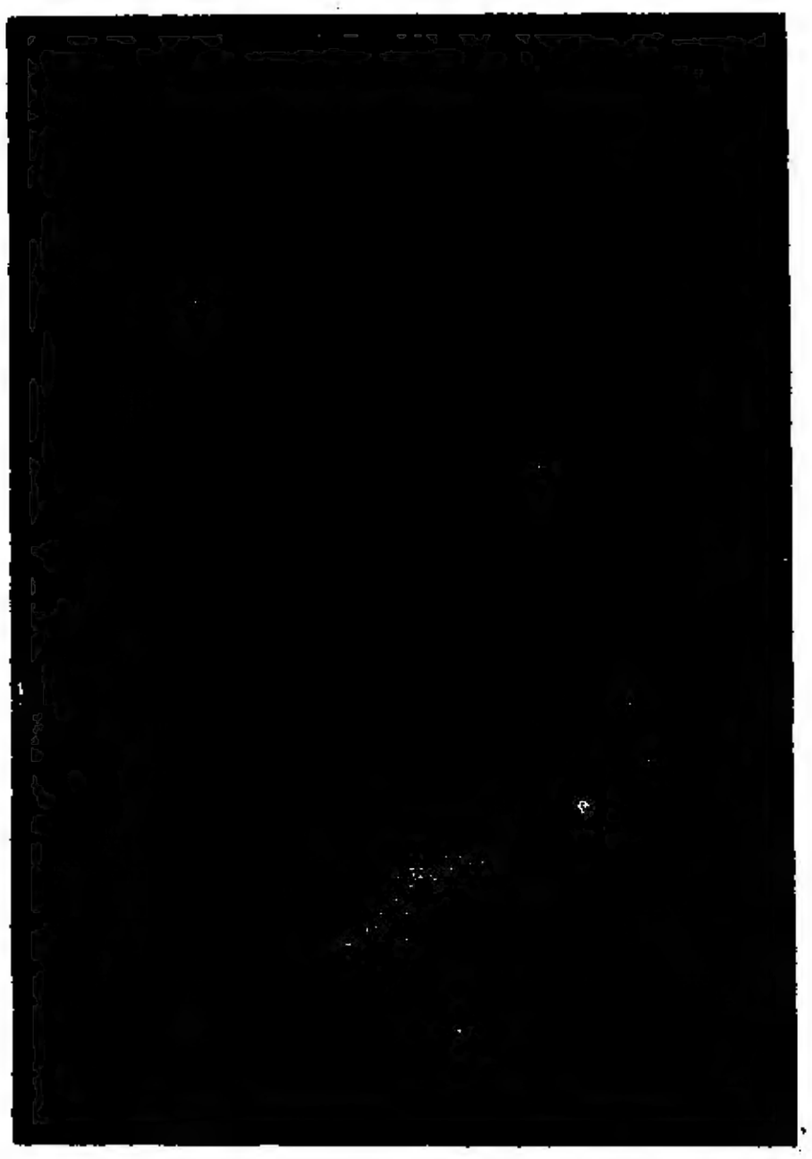
May the triumph of the Maccabeans be symbolic of the ultimate triumph of the high ideals which inspired them; and may the Power that kept the Temple light burning, keep the light shining brightly until our common ideals are realized.

The triple Link of Health

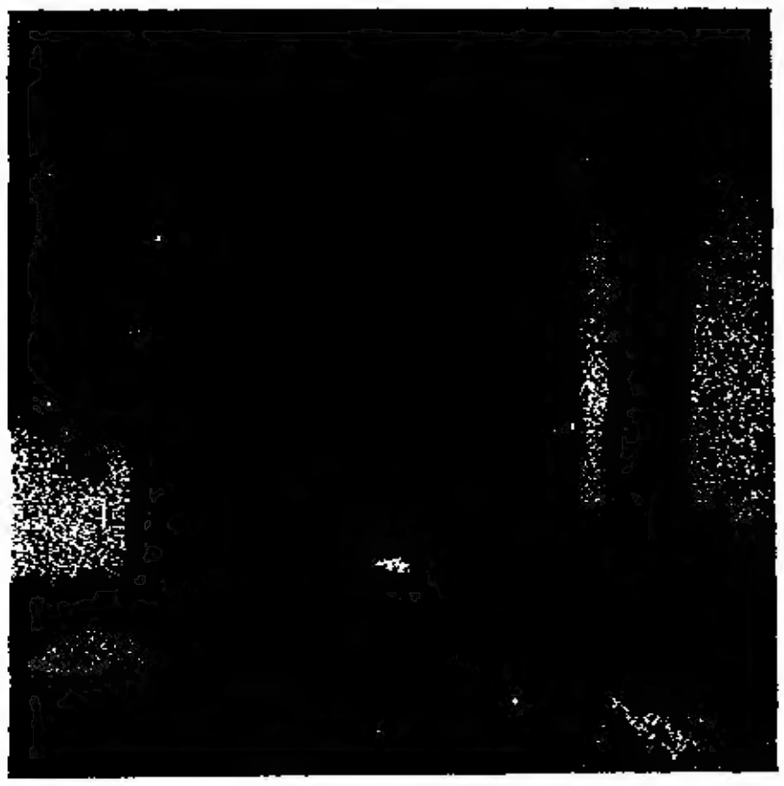
The rich proteins of the Soya Bean, plus malt extract and milk, give chocolate-flavored VI-TONE its vital energy-producing, body-building properties.

Delicious to the taste—Recommended by physicians and athletes.

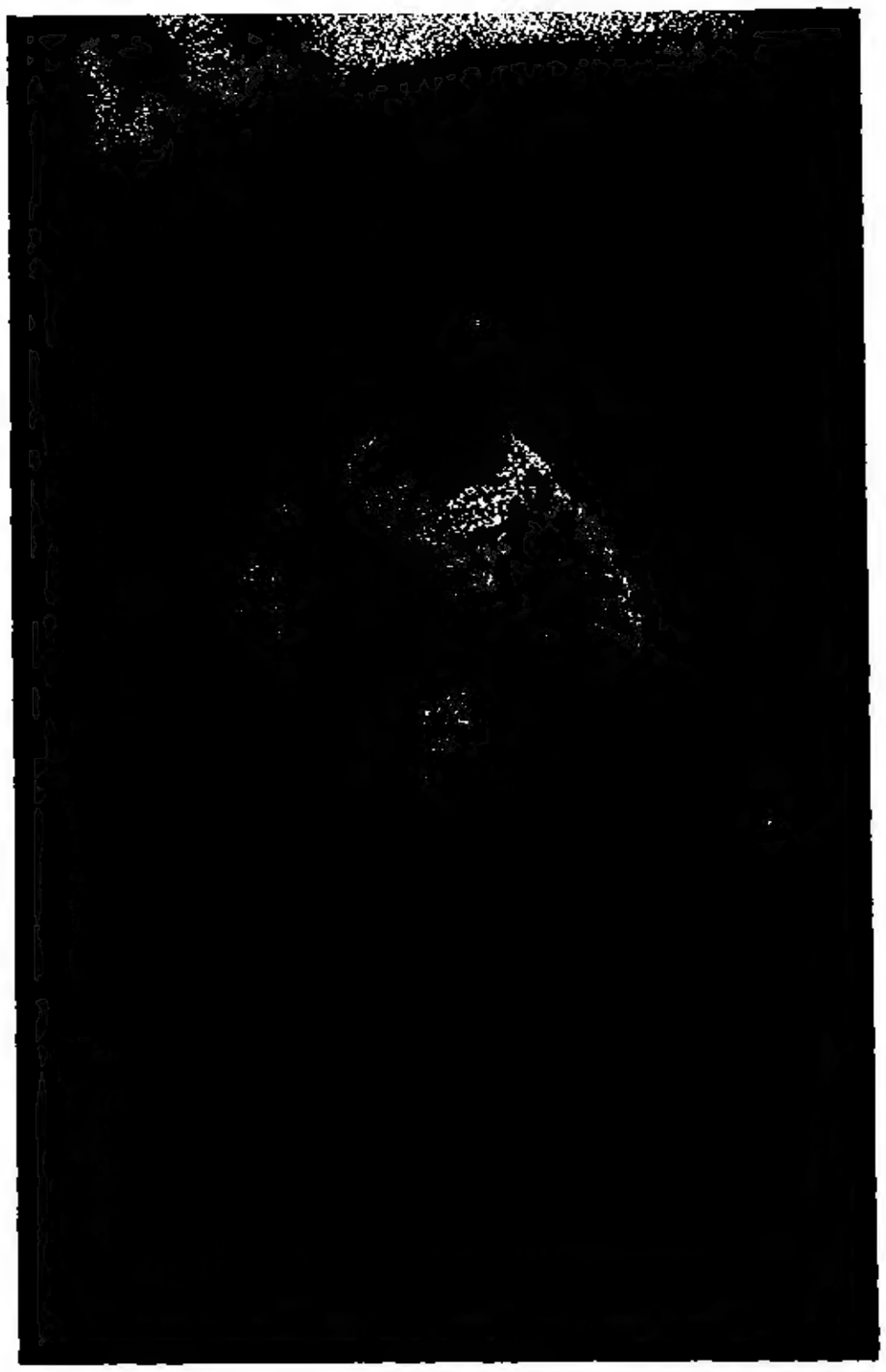
EILEEN NINDEL
Three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, 962 Comte Street, Montreal.
Photo by MacAdam.



PHYLLIS BARBARA
One-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Comte Street, Montreal.—Photo by Bachrach.



MILDRED MONA and EDWARD MAURICE
Five-and-a-half-year-old daughter and eleven-months'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, 730 Cote Ste. Antoine Road, Montreal.
Photo by Bachrach.



EDWARD HENRY
Two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernfeld, 453 Gironard Avenue, Montreal.

VERA AND BILLY
Aged six months and nineteen months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saks, 12 Richelieu Place, Montreal.—Photo by Notman and Son.

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At the formal Chanukah dinner party
—the sanctified Sabbath meal—or
the children's luncheon, these
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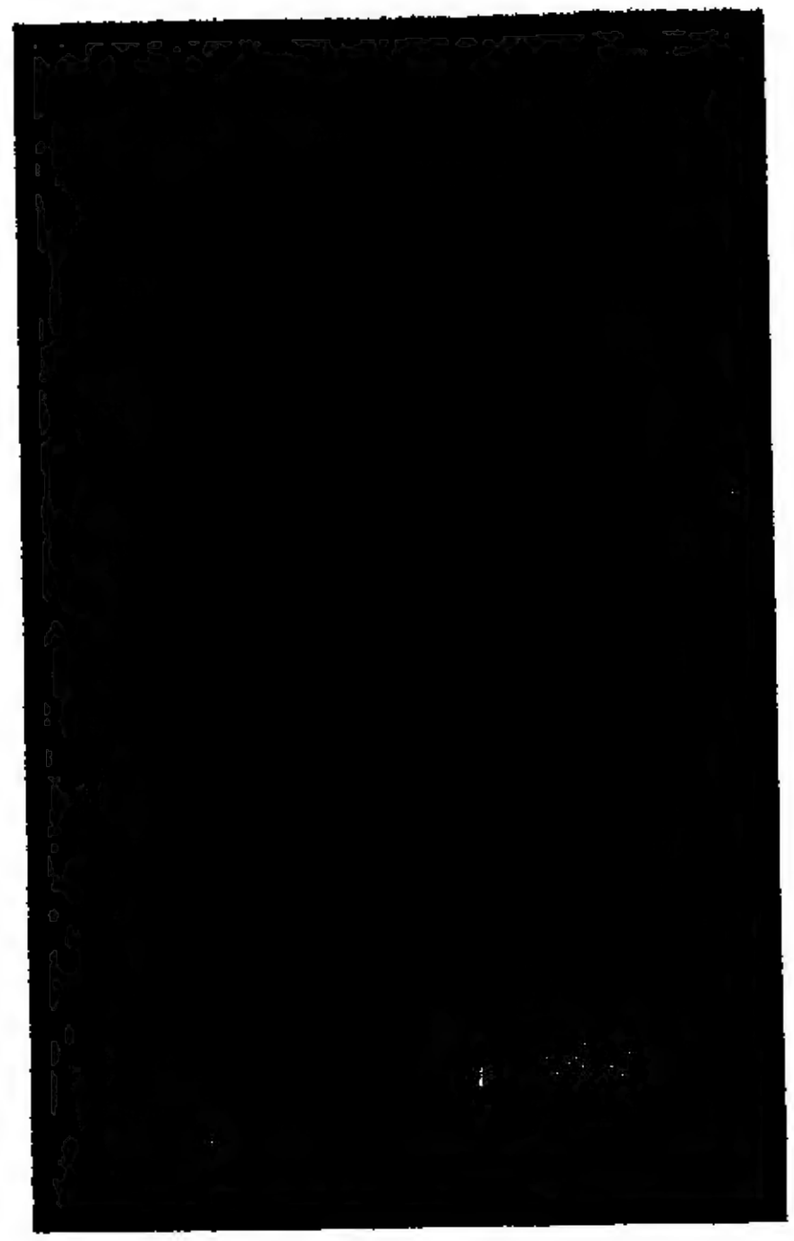
ROSALINE
Age two and a half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpol, 5 McNeil Street, Hamilton, Ont.
Photo by Imperial Photo Co.



SIDNEY
Two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hornstein, 4545 Hutchison Street, Montreal.

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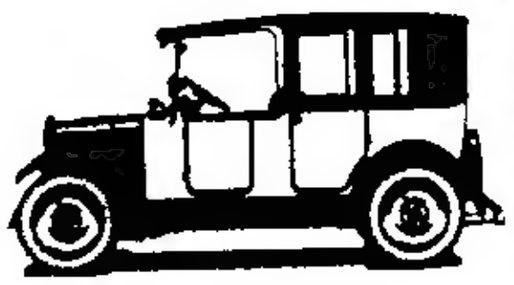

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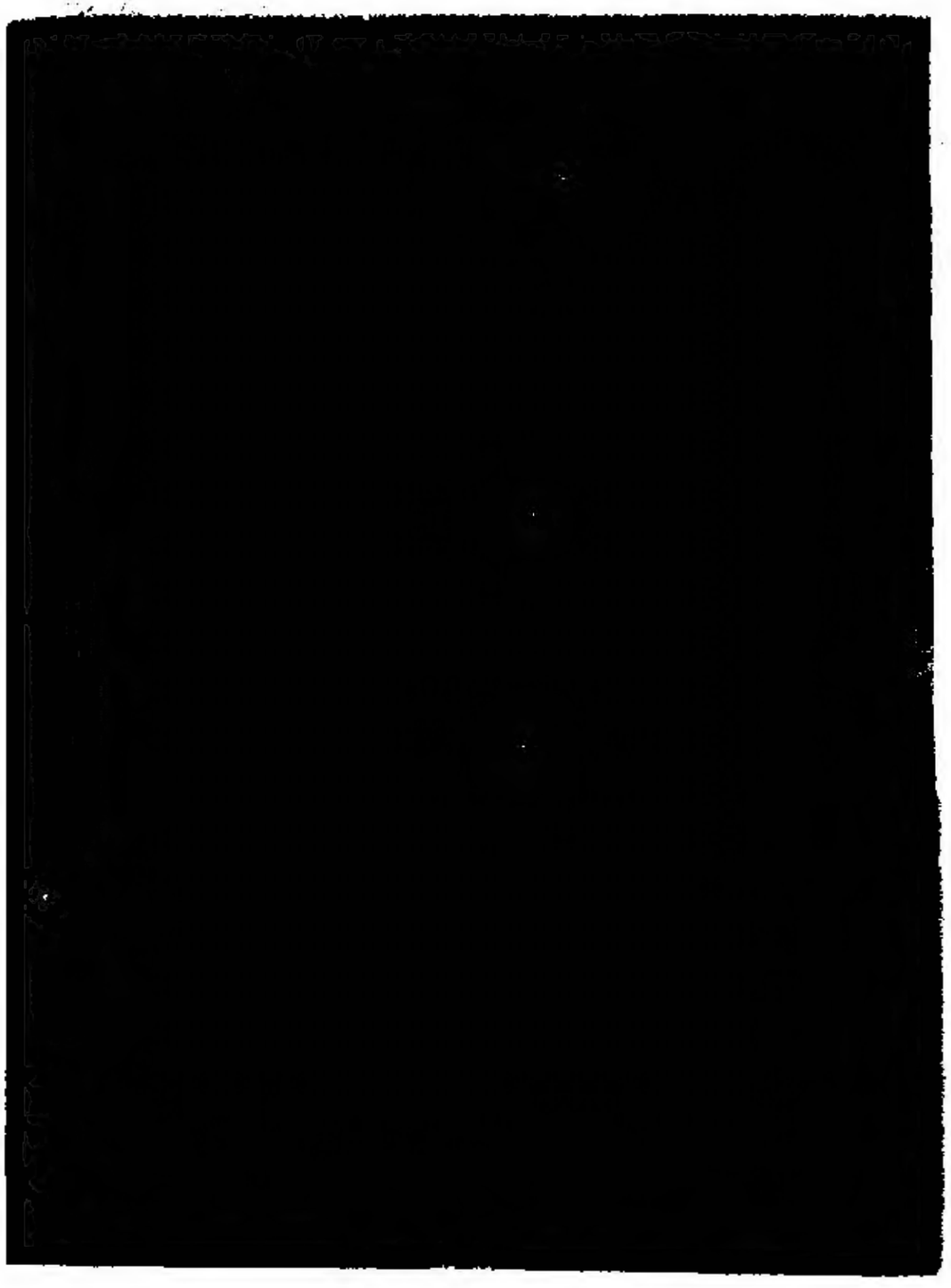
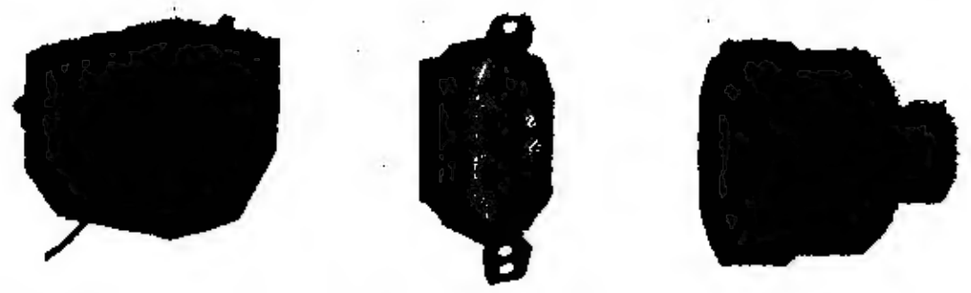


MRS. J. CREED
of Glen Road, and her son, Edmond, and daughter, Donna.
Photo by W. G. Pidduck, of the T. Eaton Studio, Toronto.



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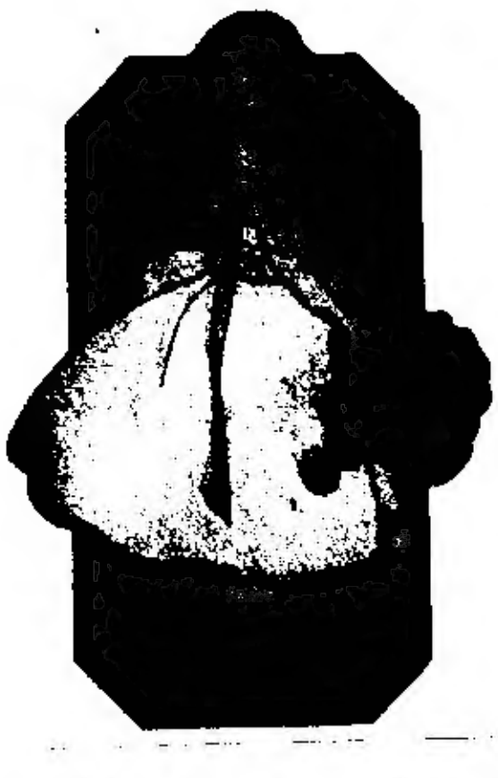

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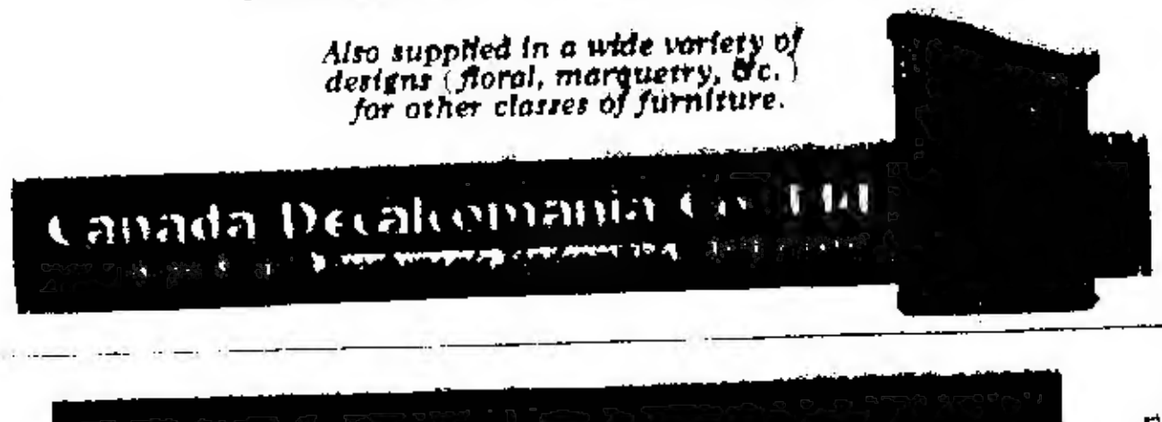
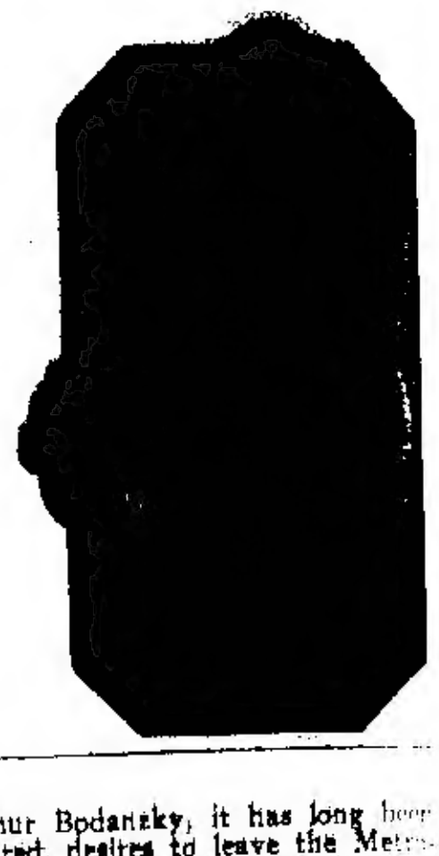
The simplest, fastest method of decorating furniture. Made in many sizes for decorating juvenile, nursery furniture and walls, also toys of all kinds. The bright colors look exceptionally well on finishes of ivory, cream, white and all delicate shades.

Dip in water, slide design off paper onto article, press down with blotter—***and that's all.***

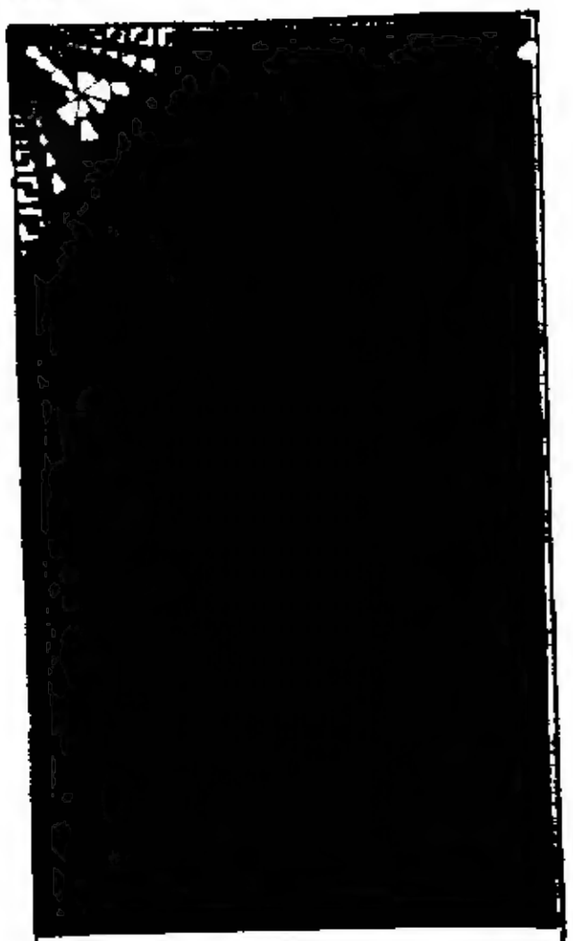
Also supplied in a wide variety of designs (floral, marquetry, &c.) for other classes of furniture.





Bruno Heiling, Budapest correspondent of the "Vossische Zeitung" and the Ullstein Agency, has been expelled from Hungary on the charge of sending out exaggerated reports of the recent anti-Semitic student excesses held there. The Government refused to rescind the order given in the face of an article published in the "Vossische Zeitung" and a protest by the Ullstein Agency pointing out that Herr Heiling's dispatches were not even 'exaggerated" as the reports were published in Hungarian semi-official newspapers such as the Pester Lloyd.

Arthur Bodanzky, it has long been rumoured, desires to leave the Metropolitan Opera, to devote himself to the concerts of the Friends of Music here as well as to the direction of European festivals. This reached the form of a published report recently, definitely naming his successor. General Manager Gatti-Casazza confirmed the report during the performance of "Aida" at the opera, adding that he had engaged as leader for German operas next season Joseph Rosenstock, now with the State Opera of Wiesbaden.



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"A host of friends" means a lot of letter writing—no matter what you write, your friend will notice the writing paper—Cameo Vellum will give that subtle touch of refinement—lined envelopes if you wish. Ask your stationer.

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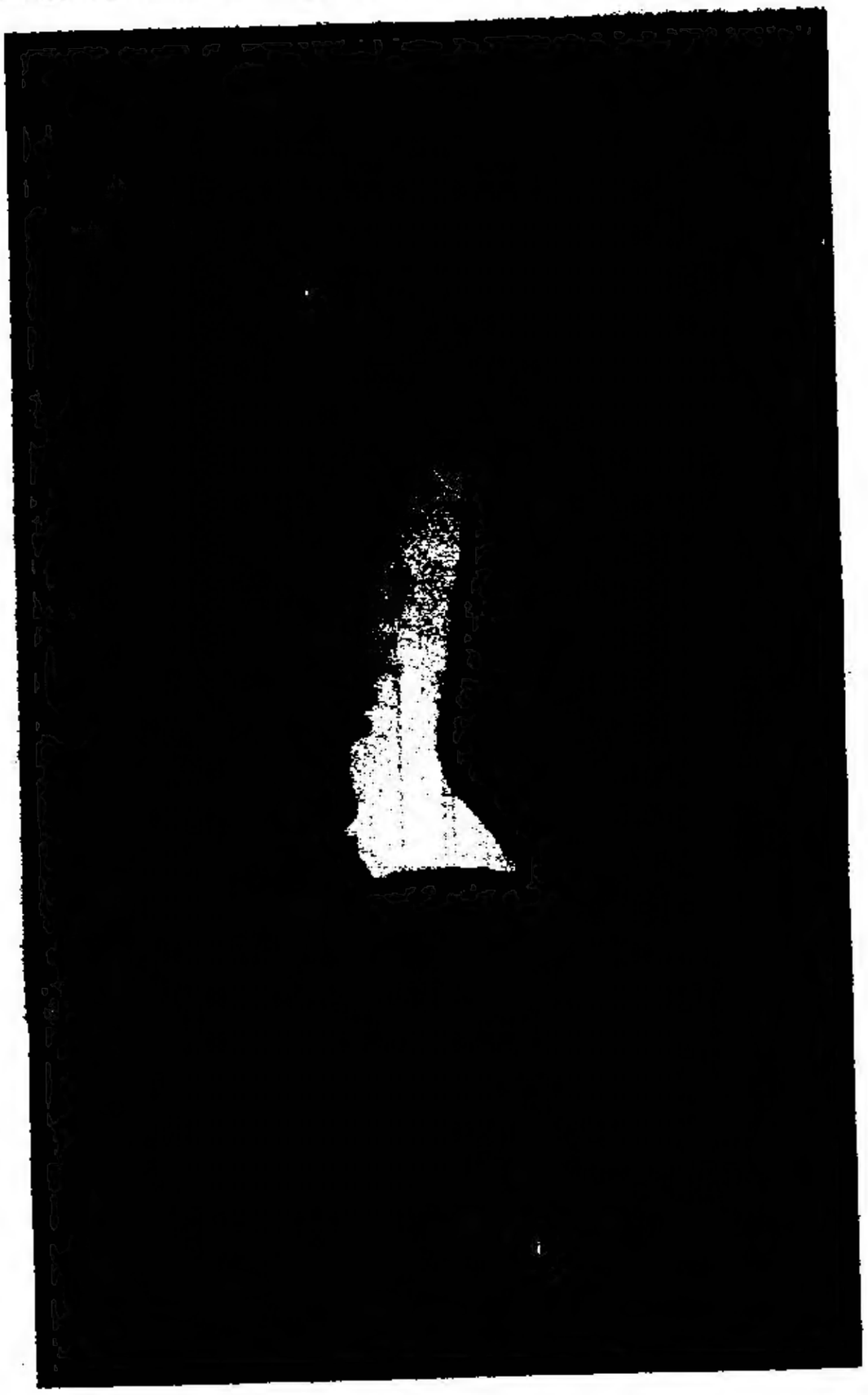

GERALD JOSEPH

Five years and three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benjamin, 230 Edward Charles Avenue, Montreal.

Photo by Rice.

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and name of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

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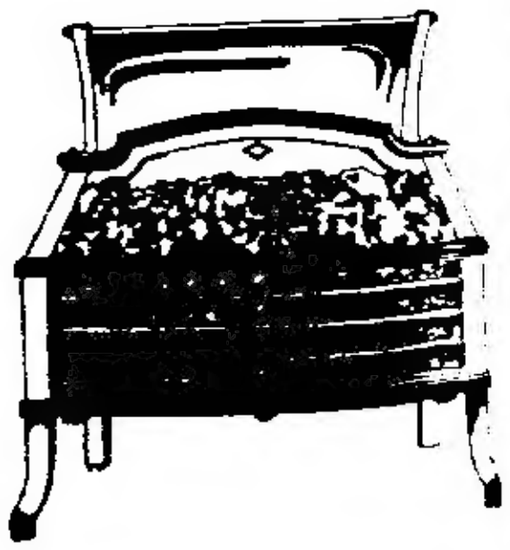
Designs and Finishes to Suit Every Requirement

Real Heat and Coal Effect at the Turn of a Switch.



THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC HEATING CO., LIMITED

TORONTO

Montreal Building News

This season, more than ever before, members of Montreal Jewry are actively engaged in building in all parts of the city. Lordly apartment houses, of an unsurpassed elegance; comfortable cottages, carefully designed for coziness; lovely mansions, that give to the dweller all the conveniences that wealth and fore-thought can make possible; progressive community houses, cleverly equipped stores, factories and other commercial structures, are doing much to beautify Montreal, and to emphasize its place as a leading metropolis.

The Sir Mortimer Davis Memorial Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, at the corner of Mount Royal Avenue and Jeanne Mance Street, will be ready in March, 1929. With its completion, Montreal Jewry can boast one of the finest of communal centres on the continent. That the Y.M.H.A. is an organization worthy of its house, is evidenced by Y.M.H.A. activities in every field.

The Jewish People's Schools will start work this spring on a new school to be erected at a cost of $50,000 at the corner of Van Horne and de l'Epee Avenues, in Outremont. Another branch of these schools has been established at Addington Avenue, and Cote Ste. Antoine Road. A building, bought at a cost of $1,200, has been renovated and re-constructed to meet the requirements of a school building.

The Jewish People's Library has recently completed a drive for funds and bought a building for $26,000 at the corner of Esplanade Avenue and Rachel Street, which will be ready for spring occupancy. The building, a two-flat cottage, will be remodelled so that adequate provision will be made for library, reading rooms, offices, lecture rooms, etc.

The Dominion Square Building, being erected at a cost of $10,000,000, by the Dominion Square Building Corporation, composed of Harry Low, Charles Burns and Marco Leon, owners of Carling Breweries, is coming ahead at a tremendous rate at the corner of St. Catherine and Peel Streets.

Marking a new departure in architecture, the building will consist of stores on the ground and mezzanine floors, with an arcade that will be one of the features of the building. Eight storeys will be used for offices, and in the basement, a garage, three storeys deep, will be built.

The plans prepared by Ross & Macdonald, architects, Montreal, show a stone building designed in Northern Italian style.

A feature of the building is the modern 600-car garage, which occupies four floors below street level and is entered from Dominion Square. The garage will tend to solve the "parking" problem in this district, and will be a great advantage to the tenants of the building.

The first portion of the new Dominion Square Building, which will consist of ten storeys, will be completed in May, 1929. The final completion will be in May, 1930.

The Marted Investment Company is erecting a modern fireproof $500,000 office, factory building and warehouse at 1598-1606 Clarke Street, which will be ready for occupancy shortly. C. Davis Goodman is the architect. The Marted Investment Company is composed of T. S. Rose, Martin Taiger, Bernard Rose, M. Goodman and S. Tannenbaum.

P. Segal, who recently finished a four storey apartment house of twenty-eight apartments on Monkland and Old Orchard Avenues, is now at work on a $25,000 cottage at Old Orchard Avenue, near Monkland, that will be ready in February. Bigonesse and Bigonesse are architects.

J. Gillett and Company will shortly finish work on twelve flats of six rooms each on Stuart Avenue, Outremont.

Fisher and Greenberg has recently completed a $17,000 structure at the corner of Monkland and Old Orchard Avenue, containing ten apartments of four and five rooms, and three stores. They are also engaged upon another building which will be ready shortly. This is an $85,000 building of sixteen suites of three, four and five rooms and three stores, which is located at Madison and Sherbrooke Streets.

B. Kaplan is building a $30,000 structure on Clarke Street, which will be ready in January. Consisting of eight apartments of three and four rooms, it is being erected for the Steindler Estate, of New York.

The lowest operating cost and greatest comfort with a minimum of attention are assured in the new J. C. ASCH Building

by the use of

MILLS WATER TUBE BOILERS with MILLS SEGMENT GRATES for BUCKWHEAT COAL together with our well known systems of Forced Hot Water Heating and Automatic Combustion of cheap coal.

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SHERWIN - WILLIAMS products were used exclusively in the interior and exterior finishing of the Asch Building, Guy and St. Catherine Sts., Montreal.

Sherwin-Williams beauty to enhance the building's appearance. Sherwin - Williams durability to protect the surface against deterioration.

The values and dependability of Sherwin-Williams Products make them first choice with men who select Paint and Varnish Products on a quality basis.

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MAin 6667

279 PRINCE ST. (*near Corner of William*) MONTREAL

J. Gilletz & Co. Completing Number of Buildings

J. Gilletz & Company will shortly finish work on twelve flats of six rooms each on Stuart Avenue, Outremont. C. Davis Goodman is the architect. These flats will be as modern as the newest thing in apartment houses.

Gilletz & Company are now completing alterations to the southwest corner of Guy and St. Catherine Streets. Alterations are being made to the premises occupied by Solomon's Furniture Store and new additions are being made on the Guy Street side at a cost of $200,000. The building is 166 by 175 feet. J. Melville Miller is the architect. There will be eight stores on Guy, six stores on St. Catherine, and four floors containing forty office suites. Rinfret & Marchand are occupying a store with St. Catherine Street frontage, and Solomon's will occupy the 48-foot frontage in both the new and old wings.

Rutherford Lumber Company, Atwater Avenue, supplied mill work and lumber for the building erected by J. Gilletz for J. C. Asch, at St. Catherine and Guy Streets, for the Montreal Old People's Home on Esplanade Avenue, and for the structures being erected by the Lancashire Land and Construction Company.

HEATING SYSTEM NEW ASCH BUILDING

The owners of all revenue earning properties throughout Canada would do well to study the advantages of the Forced Hot Water Heating System installed in the new J. C. Asch Building upon the advice of J. Melville Miller, the architect.

This system was introduced in this country some twenty years ago by the Canadian Domestic Engineering Company, Limited, consulting engineers for heating and ventilating, and has since been widely recognized as offering the highest standard of efficiency known to the engineering fraternity.

In this particular instance, some eight or ten thousand dollars were saved by the elimination of an underground boiler room, all pipe trenches, larger pipe sizes, and the expensive vacuum pumps and many other short lived paraphernalia pertaining to the average steam or vapour vacuum heating system. Two fifty horsepower Mills water tube boilers are located on ground floor level and all flow and return mains are run at the ceiling; a small electric pump gives quick and positive circulation and radiators farthest from the boiler room will heat as hot and as quickly as those nearest the boilers.

The system will save about thirty per cent. of the fuel required with a steam system, building will not cool down overnight, no coal is wasted while fires are banked or during early morning firing. Boilers are equipped with Mills segment grates and Forced Draft Combustion System, automatically controlled, for burning the cheapest grades of anthracite fuel.

Further information and estimates of cost as applied to other buildings will be gladly given by the above-mentioned consulting engineers, 625 Burnside Place, Montreal.

J. J. Valois, electrical contractor, executed work for M. Chait, P. Segal, J. A. Joly, J. Bessozi and P. Guidazio, and many other building contractors. He specializes in apartment house interphone systems. For information, call Crescent 9687-7567, 86 St. Zotique East.

Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, and Theodore Reinach, represented the Jews at a preliminary conference held in Geneva to arrange for a universal peace conference in 1930.

Twenty Roumanian students were brought before the Military Court on the charge of insulting the dean of the Bucharest University and of disturbing public peace.

Madame Bokanowski, the wife of the French Minister who was recently killed in an airplane accident, bought the field near Toul aerodrome, where her husband met his death. A monument will there be erected in memory of M. Bokanowski.

Miriam Lapin, a pianist, and the daughter of Mrs. Eva Pollack of New York City, has returned from Germany. Miss Lapin spent five and a half years in Berlin and other parts of Europe studying the piano. She made her debut October 11th at the Bechsteinsaal in Berlin.

Chanukah Greetings to Our Jewish Clientele

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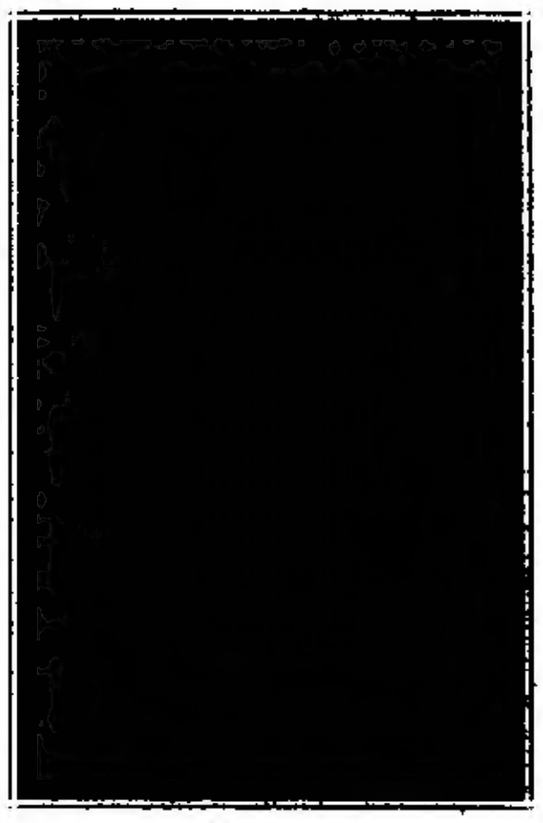
OTTAWA

Mrs. M. Bilsky, widow of the late Moses Bilsky, one of Canada's pioneer Jews, died Monday morning. She was born in Berlin, Germany, in June, 1857, the second eldest daughter in a family of six children, of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Reich. When she was nine years of age, she was taken by her parents to the United States, where the family settled in Brooklyn, N.Y. When she was seventeen years of age, she was married to Mr. Bilsky in Brooklyn. They went to Ottawa direct and spent the first eight years of their married life in the capital, moving to Montreal about 1881, where Mr. Bilsky was engaged in business. They remained



The Late Mrs. M. Bilsky

in Montreal about five years and then returned to Ottawa, where Mrs. Bilsky has lived ever since. There are six daughters: Mrs. A. J. Freiman, Ottawa; Mrs. A. W. Jacobs, Montreal; Mrs. A. J. Shragge, Timmins, Ont.; Mrs. A. Bronfman, and Mrs. J. I. Bennett, Montreal; and Miss Tillie Bilsky, Ottawa; five sons: Alex, Montreal; Sam, Jack, Dave and Nathan, Ottawa. Mrs. Bilsky was honorary president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Ottawa; and Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society. There is also an adopted daughter, Esther, and two nieces, Mrs. M. Davidson, of Ottawa, and Mrs. A. Pierce, of Montreal, and seventeen grandchildren. Funeral took place from Mrs. Bilsky's home, 118 Driveway. Mrs. Bilsky was seventy-three years of age.

Her home was for years known as an open house for all Jewish strangers, and every Sabbath there would be found in the home many Jews, who, while they might be entirely unknown to the Bilskys, were welcome. It was in the Bilsky home that the present organized Jewish religious life of Ottawa was started. Records show that the late Mr. Bilsky inaugurated the first Jewish synagogue services at 104 Rideau Street. Mrs. Bilsky became known as the "mother" of the Jewish community. Jewish immigrants from Europe coming here to settle, lost their feeling of loneliness when they met her. She made them feel at home, helped them to find houses and with her late husband, even "loaned" them a little capital to start in business. There are several businesses to-day that are substantial successes due to the start which the founders were given by the late Mr. and Mrs. Bilsky.

Mrs. Alec Slone and son, Irvine, of Chicago, are visiting for a month with Mrs. I. Slonemsky.

Mrs. H. Sabloff and her mother, Mrs. R. Kaminsky, both of Montreal, were in Ottawa for the week-end to attend the bar-mitzvah of Edgar Marks.

Miss Helen Eckstein was in Montreal to attend the Rohr-Zabitsky wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benwick announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Beatrice R., to Abe Agranove, of Hamilton, son of Joseph Agranove and the late Mrs. Agranove, of Buffalo, N.Y. Marriage this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freiman, of Hamilton, have returned home after a visit to their son, A. J. Freiman, and Mrs. Freiman, coming to Ottawa to be present at the recent celebration given in honour of their silver wedding. They were also the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender.

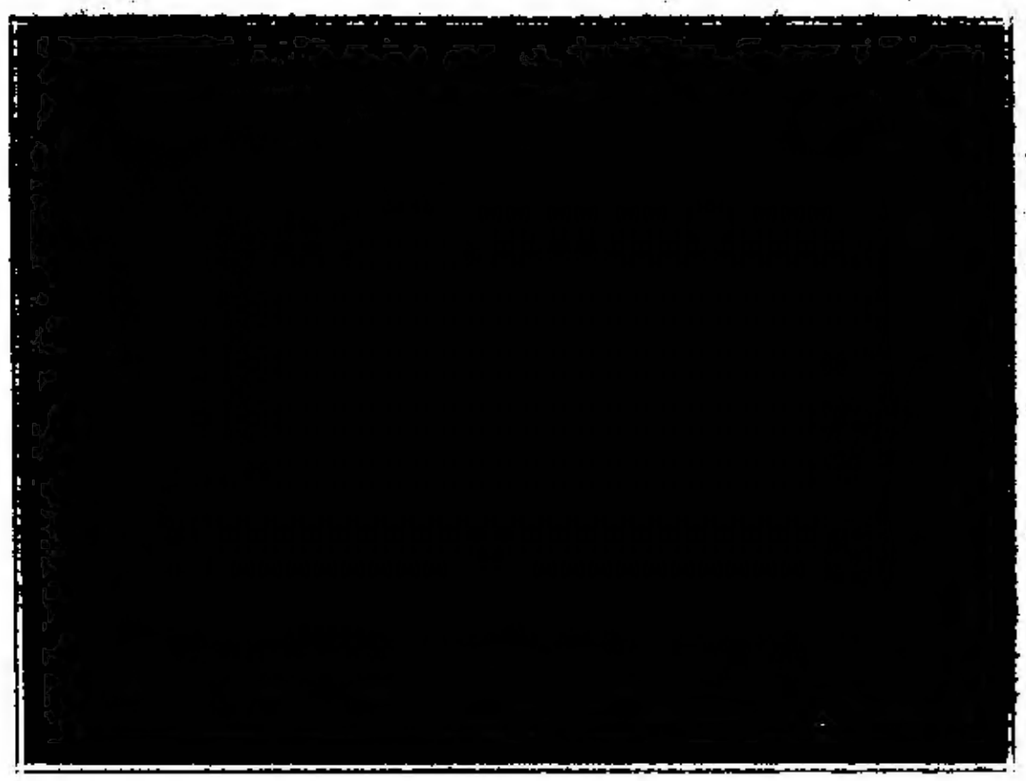
The bar-mitzvah of Edgar, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks was held Saturday morning, December 1, in King Edward Avenue Synagogue, Rabbi J. Mirsky officiating. A luncheon was served in the vestry rooms of the synagogue where Mr. and Mrs. Marks and Edgar received. A formal reception will take place in the Chateau Laurier early in February, when the new ball room will be completed.

Mrs. Al Gordon entertained at a bridge and crystal shower at her home honouring Miss Bea Benwick, a bride of this month. The tea table, centered with 'mums, was presided over by Mrs. B. Benwick. Assisting were Misses May Snipper, Mary and Esther Benwick.

Mrs. J. Kizell gave a luncheon bridge at a tea room with her sister, Mrs. J. Herman, of Shawville, Que., as honoree.

Mrs. M. Doctor was hostess at a tea for Lena Florence Chapter of Hadassah at her home, Lady Grey Drive, receiving the guests with the president, Mrs. A. H. Coplan. A silver basket of mauve baby 'mums centered the tea table, which was adorned with lighted tapers and presided over by Mrs. H. Dover and Mrs. A. Kert. Assisting in the tea room were: Mesdames Alex Betcherman, A. Kizell, A. Levitan, D. Doctor, M. Betcherman, D. Eckstein, C. Wexler, N. Metrick, Misses Freda and Esther Florence, B. Sigler and Lena Eisenstadt, of New York. Money donations were received by Mrs. S. J. Ritt and the door prize was won by Mrs. M. Maser. Mrs. C. Wexler gave a reading.

Mrs. Greenblatt and Mrs. Rivers were joint hostesses at a tea for the



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Lillian Freiman Chapter of Hadassah. The tea table was centered with pink 'mums and tapers of the same shade. Mrs. H. Aisenberg, Mrs. B. Cooper, Mrs. R. Ginsberg, Miss Eleanor Rivers and Miss Eileen Rivers assisted. Miss I. Torontow played the piano. Mrs. M. L. Diamond was in charge of the money donations. A business meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. Dover.

Mrs. B. Sanders was hostess at a tea meeting at her home in aid of the Bertha Sionemsky Junior Hadassah Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. S. Lepofsky presiding. Arrangements were made for a series of December tea. Hostesses for the month will be Misses Minnie Betcherman and Lena Baker. A tea dance will be arranged. Pale yellow 'mums and yellow candles in silver holders adorned the tea table. The Misses Sarah Kronick, Beck Herscovitz, Lillian Freedman, Gertrude Sugarman, Anne Levin, Anne Edelstein and Muriel Sugarman assisted in serving. Miss Anne Levin received the money donations and Mrs. H. Edelstein won the door prize.

JEWISH BOYS IN TRAINING

Chas. G. Fraser Branch: P.A.C.—Morris Cait was voted into the club on probation. As Mr. Newman was absent, Mr. Palter took charge of this meeting of this progressive group. It was decided to change the date of this group's party from Tuesday to Thursday. Izzy Golden is the publicity man of this group.

Central Branch: Beavers elected new officers as follows: chairman, S. Dramond; vice-president, C. Altman; secretary, L. Oslinger; treasurer, W. Goldman.

Falcons: The Chanukah skit for December 9 was rehearsed.

Rovers: Mr. Tarshis, the mentor, informed the boys as to the various ways debates are given at Hart House. A debate was held under the subject "Resolved that it is better to live in British Columbia than in Ontario."

Pilgrims: A banquet will be held by the group December 12. Committee: H. Stubinsky, chairman, and B. Stubinsky and J. Yabowitz, assistants. It was decided by the committee that a debate be held at the banquet on "Resolved that steam does more good to mankind than electricity." Affirmative, J. Stubinsky and J. Yabowitz; negative, A. Greenglass and L. Graham. H. Stubinsky will tell the story of Chanukah. Compositions on Chanukah will be given. Rugby skit Sunday, December 9. The leaders in the membership badge contest are J. and H. Stubinsky; 2nd, J. Yubovitz, and L. Graham is third.

Rangers: Joe Spivak was elected head of the social committee to look after the Chanukah entertainment for the club December 9.

Eagles: Final plans for the party were approved. The story of Chanukah was read by Billie Salsberg. The Chanukah play was written specially for the Chanukah performance by Willie Mandel, and read by him to the group. Sunday evening, December 2, an entertainment was given by the Oxford Group for three-quarters of an hour. Singsongs and yells were then given. Dr. M. Zimmerman lectured on the "Care of the Teeth" and illustrated his lecture with slides. Parliament meeting Sunday, December 9, at 1 p.m. The paper campaign closed Sunday, December 2, with the Rovers winning Section A, Pilgrims winning Section B; Phi Sigma Alpha won Section C.

West End Branch: Monday, November 26, the Inter-House League basketball games were staged. Panthers defeated the Oracles; score, 6 to 4; teams: Panthers, H. Usprich, captain; S. Lipman, M. Alspector, S. Greenblatt, Alex Pomer and B. Bainblatt; Oracles, Captain, J. Culiner; M. Swartz, G. Lipman, Nathan Usprich, Hyman Usprich and Nushka Usprich. Alspectors defeated Adanacs; score, 5 to 3; teams: Alspectors, A. Alspector, captain; S. Likel, H. Swartz, J. Pomer, G. Steinberg and I. Bernstein; Adanacs, J. Kogan, captain; H. Jacobs, B. Kronis, S. Shoom and M. Alexandroff. Thus far these teams have only played exhibition games. S. Lipman and the four captains will readjust the teams and Monday, December 3, will witness the official opening of the House League. M. Cohen has been asked to toss the first ball. The last meeting of the Junior Boys' Council was held November 18. Those present were M. Kronis, premier; B. Kronis, S. Lipman, Al Alspector, J. Slatkin, Nushka Usprich, N. Usprich, Albert Marks, O. Greenblatt and I. Slatkin. Next meeting Sunday, December 2, at 3 p.m. The groups Maccabees and Pontiacs are staging the opening scene at the Chanukah entertainment Sunday, December 19. S. Greenblatt proved himself the champion of the billiard tournament when he defeated A. Pomer by a close margin. November 20 the Pontiac boys held their regular weekly meeting. Jack Yankov was in the chair. The following boys in the group oratorical contest: S. Marks, I. Yankov, S. Narrol, Leo Lichtenberg and Leo Ratterman. S. Marks and J. Yanov were chosen to represent the group at the club oratorical contest. The group planned a debate on "Resolved that all Jews should return to Palestine." Affirmative, Oslin Greenblatt and Lichtenberg; negative, S. Narrol and Norman Culiner.

Maccabees held a debate at the last meeting. Affirmative, J. Seigal and B. Podharcer; negative, N. Usprich, H.

Continued on page 52

CHANUKAH GREETINGS!

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Bremner Norris is erecting the Chomedy Theatre at the corner of Chomedy and St. Catherine Street for Ben Isaacs. This building, which will be among the most modern theatre buildings in the city, will be occupied by the United Amusement Corporation. The theatre to be called the "Seville" will be ready February 1st. The interior is in Spanish style. Cosy waiting-rooms and dressing-rooms add to its comfort.

The Balfour Building now being erected on Prince Arthur and St. Catherine Streets, with Mr. Charles David as architect and Robertson & Irwin Building Company, Limited, as contractors, is ten storeys high. The building will contain offices, stores, and manufacturing lofts, and will be ready for occupation the first of May. Mr. Van Dale, the architect who started the work on the building, died before its completion.

Neumann Realties is building the Norwolfe Apartments at 1425 Mansfield Street, for Louis Wolfe. Situated in the heart of the business, theatre and hotel district, just a little above St. Catherine. This structure will contain fourteen apartments of one and two rooms. These apartments are fireproof and soundproof and are furnished throughout in superb manner. C. Davis Goodman is the architect.

Neumann Realties have just finished construction on an additional storey to the building at 74 Wellington Street, occupied by A. Hollander & Sons, fur dressers and dyers.

The Canadian Waist Company is now occupying its new factory premises on Mount Royal Avenue, Laval and City Hall. At a cost of $350,000, the firm erected a modern, well-lighted factory building. Showrooms will be maintained at the Dubrule Building, Phillips Place.

W. Shapiro's duplex houses on Mountain Avenue, Westmount, and the private garage are partly fireproof buildings of the beam and slab system. They were built by the owner and the concrete designs were supplied by J. A. Forgues Limited, consulting engineers, together with the necessary reinforcing steel.

The Ontario building, corner Ontario and St. Lawrence Streets, is a light manufacturing and office building, ten storeys high, of the fireproof type with structural steel and floretyle systems combined. Plans and specifications for this building were drawn by W. L. Van Dale, architect. The Atlas Construction Co., Ltd., is the general contractor. The Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd., structural steel designers and erectors, and J. A. Forgues Limited, consulting engineers, have designed the reinforced concrete foundations and slabs and are supplying the necessary removable floretyle, together with the necessary reinforcing steel.

The Chomedy Theatre, now under construction at the corner of Chomedy and St. Catherine Streets, is of the fireproof type and of a beam and slab system of structural steel combined with reinforced concrete. The structure was designed by the Canadian Vickers Co., Ltd., and J. A. Forgues Limited, concrete engineers, who supplied the necessary reinforcing steel and concrete working drawings. When completed this delicate and complicated piece of work will be a credit to the General Contractor, Bremner, Norris & Co., Ltd., as well as to the designers and to the architect, C. Dufort, and will rank amongst the finest moving picture theatres in Montreal.

The Y.M.H.A. building now being erected by Bremner, Norris & Co., Ltd., general contractors, at the corner of Mount Royal and Mance Streets, is a fireproof construction of the floretyle system for which J. A. Forgues Limited have supplied the necessary removable floretyle. The reinforced concrete structure is at this date, nearing completion.

The firm of Bedard Girard, electrical contractors, Sherbrooke Street West, near Victoria, executed all electrical installation in the Ontario Building. Mr. Girard of this firm, personally superintended lighting arrangements in courts of the Somerset Apartments, Sherbrooke near St. Matthew. The lighting, which is most attractive, is by means of ornamental brackets mounted in cast iron.

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The Canadian School of Electricity numbers among its students a number of boys from the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, on Claremont Avenue. These boys are showing excellent progress, and will in a short while be in a position to earn good salaries. Those interested in Big Brother Work should inquire at the Canadian School of Electricity about the special scholarship reductions for orphans and club groups. An interesting feature is the scholarship fund which allows a loan for a student, who pays the amount back into the scholarship fund as soon as he has a position. This school has turned out, and is continuing to turn out, boys and men fitted for good paying positions.

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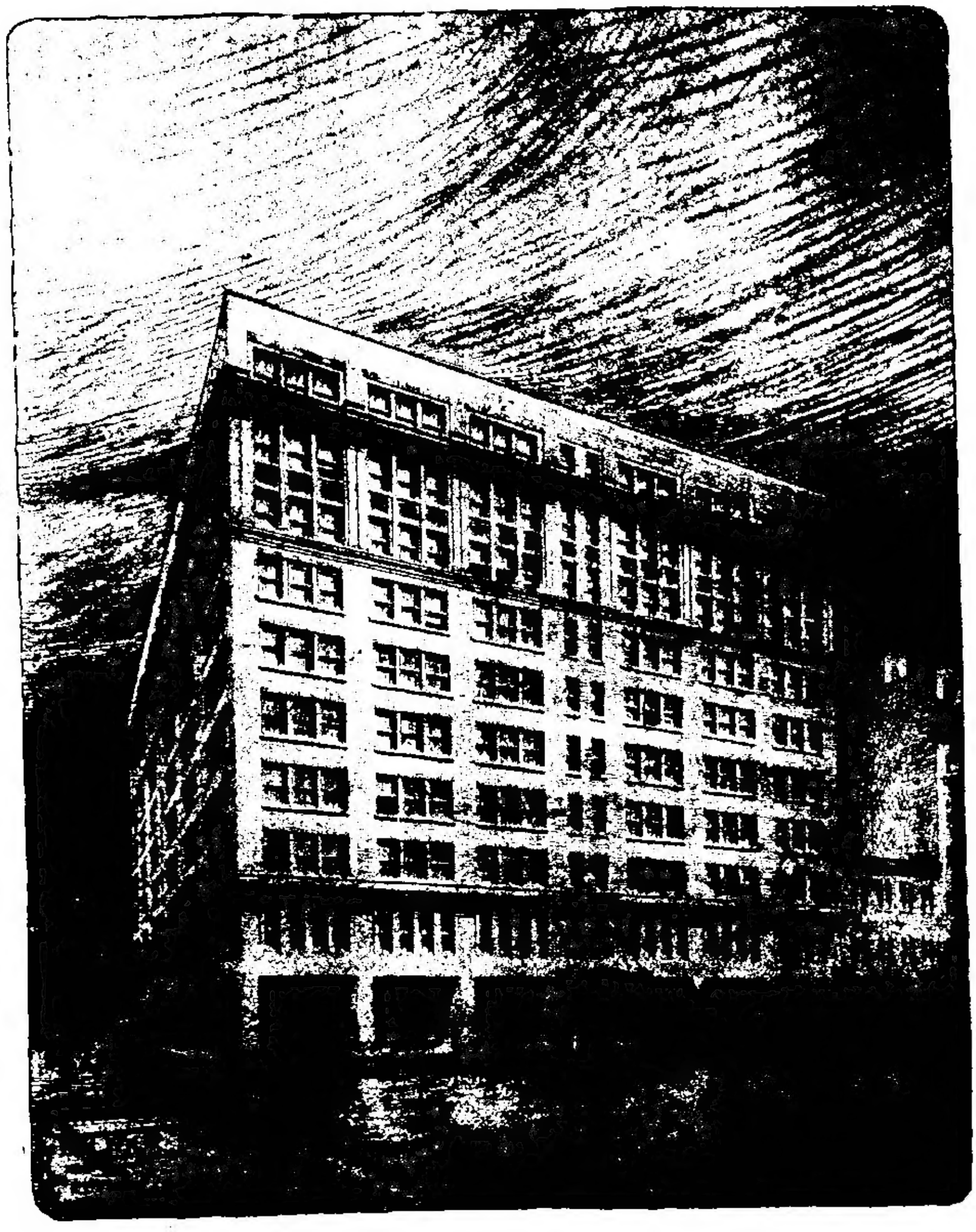

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Like all contributions in the realm of science, the simple things are the ones that prove successful and so it is with this differential system. Engineers who have developed this system and those who have observed it in operation now say: "Well, why didn't someone think of that before."

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The tenants of the Balfour Building will benefit as will the owners by this contribution to the science of steam heating.

Geo. Blake, tuck pointer, who is now executing the work on the Bell Telephone office building has been responsible for similar work on many prominent buildings in Montreal and in Quebec and Ontario.

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A party of British journalists, headed by Ralph D. Blumenfeld, president of the British Institute of Journalists and editor-in-chief of the "London Daily Express," were here as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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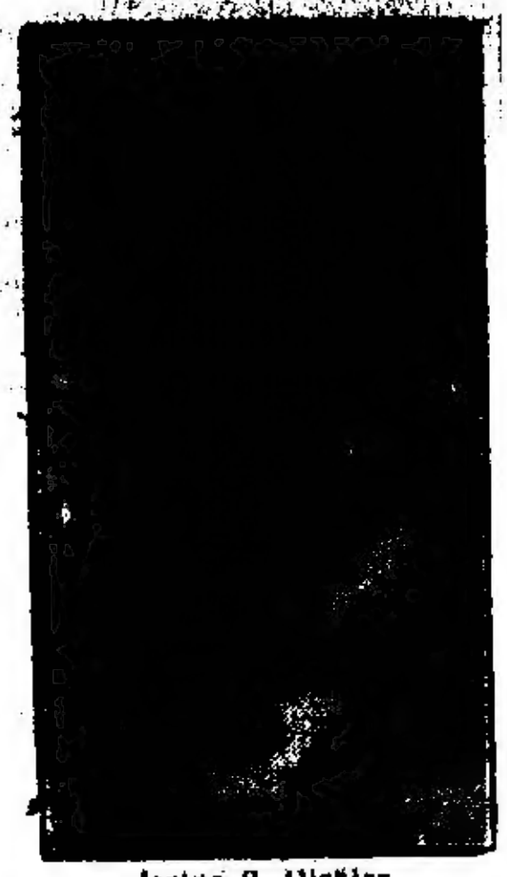
JEWISH BOYS IN TRAINING

Continued from page 48

Meller. Phillip Swartzman was chairman and J. Pomer and S. Greenblatt were judges. At the club oratorical contest the following gave talks; S. Lichtig, W. Rosen, N. Usprich and S. Narrol. The Mt. Sinai boys will play the Orion boys an exhibition basketball game at the clubhouse at 3 p.m. Any group wishing to challenge the Orion boys in any event communicate with H. Jacobs, secretary of the Orion boys. Sunday, December 2, Orion boys played the Mt. Sinai boys a basketball game before a large crowd. Orion won by a score of 22 to 17; teams: Mt. Sinai, M. Grober, J. Kubsov, S. Gold, F. Boakman, J. Starr; Orion boys, H. Usprich, S. Lipman, J. Culiner, S. Kronis, H. Jacobs and J. Paomer; referee, N. Pearlston, supervisor of this branch; starred: M. Grober, J. Kupsov, Usprich and J. Culiner. The Junior Boys' Council met December 2. Those present were M. Kronis, S. Lipman, B. Kronis, N. Usprich, Nathan Usprich, O. Greenblatt, A. Alspector, I. Slatkin, J. Greenblatt. A motion was passed that all special members must purchase their membership cards and pay taxes to parliament. The council decided to purchase a new ping-pong net.



Irvine P. Dickler

has been called to the bar at Osgoode Hall and sworn in as a barrister and solicitor. Mr. Dickler attended Jarvis Collegiate and Dufferin School and is a graduate of University College. He will practice in Toronto.

$500,000 Apartment House Being Erected by A. Kadish

A. Kadish is building a $500,000 apartment house on Old Orchard Avenue and Sherbrooke Street West, which will contain forty-five apartments of two, three and four rooms, five stores and place for forty cars. This building, which will be ready for May occupancy, is the newest thing in modern, soundproof, fireproof buildings. Designed by C. Davis Goodman, architect, it will have a number of very new features. This structure of concrete and brick with art stone decorations by W. J. Smith, 1023 Courtrai Road, will have Darling Bros.' elevator service. All rooms will be painted and linoleum will be laid in all kitchens. Aerocrete partitions by the Aerocrete Montreal, Limited, 1601 Notre Dame West, insure absolutely soundproof walls, a valuable improvement in apartment house construction.

Aerocrete, the product of cement with which all the floor filling has been done in the new Bell Telephone Building, is a new product, which seems to be in some directions almost revolutionizing methods in the construction of big buildings.

One of the most recent new developments of the employment of this product is that of roofing large buildings where, formerly, concrete was poured to make the roof. The great advantage which gives to Aerocrete its special value, both for roofing and also as a floor fill, is that it is practically half the weight of cinder concrete, and still lighter by comparison with the more substantial types of concrete.

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Among the big buildings where aerocrete has been used in Canada during the past year are included: the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa; the Bank of Montreal, at Hamilton; the Confederation Building, Montreal; St. Mary's College, Montreal Tramways substation, Shawinigan Chemicals, Shawinigan Engineering, and the new Southern Canada Power Hotel at Drummondville.

CHANUKAH GREETINGS

DAVID R. BROWN

Architect

1111 Beaver Hall Bldg.

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Poets Re-Marry

"I re-married my first wife because I usually love her," said Louis Untermeyer, American poet and anthologist, in his West End Avenue Apartment, in New York last week. "And that is as good a reason as I know for marrying anybody."

Mr. Untermeyer was spending his Thanksgiving Day with his first and third wife, Jean Starr Untermeyer, also a prominent poet, and living out a poem called "Home," which he wrote more than ten years ago:

Is it a tribute or betrayal when,
Turning from all the sweet, accustomed ways,
I leave your lips and eyes to seek you in
Some other face?

Why am I searching after what I have?
And going far to find the near at hand?
I do not know. I only know I crave
To find you at the end.

I only know that love has many a hearth
That hunger has an endless path to roam,
And beauty is the dream that drives the earth
And leads me home.

Mr. Untermeyer re-married Jean Starr, whom he had married in 1907, and divorced in 1926, to marry Miss Virginia Moore, author of several volumes of verse, best known of which is "Not Poppies." This second marriage was dissolved in Missouri only last Friday, said Mr. Untermeyer.

There were rumours of a reconciliation between Louis and Jean Starr Untermeyer more than a year ago, when their son, Dick, committed suicide by hanging in New Haven, where he was a student at Yale University.

Mr. Untermeyer was reluctant to discuss his re-marriage.

"I'm not the first man to re-marry his wife," he said. "I believe that happens every now and then."

It was remarked, however, that he was the first well-known poet to do so.

"Well," he said, "I'm a poet by accident, not by choice. That should have nothing to do with the matter."

He denied that there was any underlying significance in his re-marriage to Jean Starr, not even any argument for monogamy.

"There is no proof of monogamy nor anything else in our act," he said. "That is a matter of our own personal predilections."

"You mean then," he was asked, "that what has happened has been the consequence of fate, and that you have simply followed the inevitable course of life, directed by your emotions?"

"I wouldn't even say that," he replied. "I don't know. We never know about these things."

However, a hint of his inner thoughts on "these things" was contained in a poem called "Lovers," which was published in a volume titled, "These Times," a poem whose theme is that "love is not enough," and that it will cease to be unless it is fed with wisdom. The poem says in part:

When the fever abated, when the first rapture sagged;
When the hot years cooled and passion became a habit,
And the fierce need for each other had passed,
Then came the fiercer call of the world, the grappling encounter with it.

Came children and larger experiments
And the man threw his pent-up energies into the fight,
And went forth and came back, weary and untiring. . . .
And the wife threw herself into his arms, saying, "This is my world!"

And the poem concludes with a fable in which, when Adam and Eve had tired of love and were on the point of tasting the fruit of wisdom in the Garden of Eden, an angel cried:

"Look, she has taken the fruit,
And now she is offering it to him."
"God," he cried, with meddlesome eagerness,
"Let me go down and stop them before it is too late!"
"No," said God, with a great, compassionate sweetness,
"It is better so.
Let them have wisdom,
For they have only love,
And love is not enough."

Leon Meyer, mayor of Le Havre, was first to greet officially, on French soil, the American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg. In the name of his municipality His Honour presented Mr. Kellogg with a magnificent gold fountain pen with which to sign the Peace Pact.

A demonstration on the part of members of the anti-Semitic National Socialist Party on the streets of Berlin resulted in a violent attack on the Jews at a hall which was addressed by Reventlow, Klein, Gaebels and others. The police interfered in the demonstration and many were injured and shots were fired under arrest.

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Important Realty Sales

Forty odd years ago a group of vacant lots at the northwest corner of St. Catherine and Metcalfe Streets went under the hammer for taxes and was bid in at a sheriff's sale for $12,000. Recently the same lots, with the converted dwellings upon them, changed hands for $1,100,000, and the transaction, calculated at $110 per square foot, set a new record for realty values in the Dominion of Canada.

The property involved is 100 feet by 100 feet, and is bounded by St. Catherine, Metcalfe Streets and Mount Royal Place; it embraces buildings running westward from Metcalfe Street to, and including, the store occupied by Jess Applegath.

Purchasers were Asher Pierce, former wholesale fur merchant of this city, and David Dunkelman, of Toronto; the sellers, the Tiffin heirs. The property, located in the uptown hub where some of the most pretentious commercial structures in Montreal are being erected and where realty values are mounting rapidly was bought for investment.

It was two judges of the Superior Court, the late Mr. Justice Wurtele and the late Mr. Justice Trenholme, who obtained the land in the 'eighties for $12,000. St. Catherine Street was residential, but St. Catherine and Metcalfe Streets was still pretty far west for Montrealers of those days and houses were few. The justices held the land for a few years, then turned it over to a merchant of the name of Dobell at $2 per square foot, or $20,000. Dobell was the one who sold the land to the Tiffin family, then prominent in the tea business in Canada and the property had remained within that family until recently.

Mrs. Joseph Tiffin, senior, was the purchaser of that day. She built on the lots four dwellings, the buildings that still stand but have been converted to commercial uses. Upon her death in the 'nineties, she willed the land and buildings to her grandson, Harry Perrault. He was owner at the time when that section of St. Catherine was switching from residential to commercial; the period when Walter Paul, the grocer, occupied the corner of St. Catherine and Metcalfe, being one of the first big merchants to locate in that section.

Around 1906, Mr. Perrault died and left the property to his cousins and to the grandchildren of the late Mrs. Tiffin, senior. The estate who sold the property recently were Charles Tiffin, of Montreal; Mrs. Wilfred Banner, of London, England, and Mrs. Vachel Harvey, of Montreal.

B. Decarie sold to Jewish People School Association, Ltd., part of lot No. 179-275, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 47½ by 100 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 868, fronting on Cote St. Antoine Road, for $12,000.

J. A. Boutel sold to Mrs. Moses Klein lot No. 64-56, Notre Dame de Grace ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 755, 756, fronting on Earnscliffe Avenue, for $10,500.

J. E. Beaudin sold to Mrs. M. Klein lot No. 64-57, Notre Dame de Grace ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 760, 762, fronting on Earnscliffe Avenue, for $10,500.

Mrs. Moses Klein sold to J. E. Beaudin lot No. 161-751, Delorimier ward, measuring 25 by 71 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5428 to 5438, fronting on Cartier Street, for $10,500.

M. Fink sold to H. R. Parnass the southeast half of lot No. 11-742, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 by 88 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5340 to 5344, fronting on Waverley Avenue, for $11,500.

J. Mendelson sold to E. Brabant lot No. 480-97, Ahuntsic ward, measuring 25 by 85 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 6736, fronting on Chabot Street, for $1,000.

R. Poirier sold to M. Steinman lot No. 35-161, city of Outremont, measuring 30 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 751 to 753, fronting on Champagneur Street, for $15,800.

R. Vesburgh sold to Mrs. L. Dehaut lot No. 208-65, Rosemount ward, measuring 5,718 feet, with buildings fronting on Delorimier Street, for $4,000.

J. A. Dufour sold to R. Vesburgh lot No. 208-65, Rosemount ward; measuring 5,718 feet, with buildings fronting on Delorimier Street, for $3,200.

Mrs. L. Donolo sold to I. Glovinsky lot No. 12-8-4-5a, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 by 95 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 5212, fronting on Park Avenue, for $10,000.

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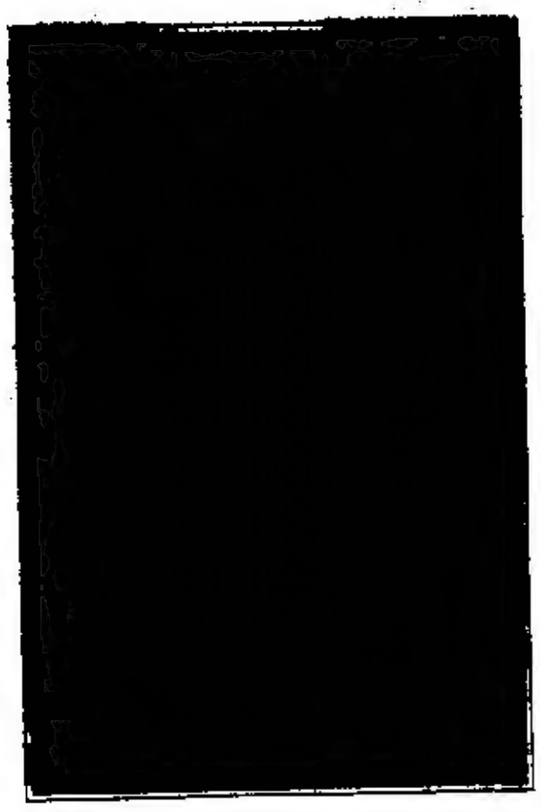

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Mrs. L. Dehaut sold to R. Vesbergh lot No. 490-216, Ahuntsic ward, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 8113 to 8117, fronting on St. Hubert Street, for $10,000.

Z. Bolduc sold to W. Wulfovitch lot No. 421-161, Rosemount ward, measuring 25 by 76 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5251 to 5257, fronting on Chabot Street, for $7,500.

Sefkowitz & Sons, Ltd., sold to B. Kaplan Construction, Ltd., lot No. 30-26-1, city of Outremont, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 44, fronting on Nelson Street, and No. 365, fronting on Villeneuve Street, for $10,000, and other considerations.

M. Masse sold to I. Schulman lot No. 15-1146, St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 20 x 64 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4399 to 4401, fronting on Hotel de Ville Avenue, for $1,650.

The Valencia Apartments, 1431 Bishop Street, were sold, the sum involved being $42,451.

P. Asconi et al. sold to A. Lax lot No. 1703-35, St. Andrew's ward, measuring 24½ by 103 feet, with buildings (Valencia Apartments), bearing the civic No. 1431, fronting on Bishop Street, for $32,451.

M. Tessier sold to S. Greenberg et al. lots Nos. 162-391, 392, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 50 by 107 to 123 feet, without buildings, and fronting on Sherbrooke Street, for $9,500.

W. Schneider sold to A. Couture lots Nos. 476-61, 62, Ahuntsic ward, without buildings, and fronting on Belanger Street, for $2,000.

R. H. Blumenthal Realties, Ltd., sold to A. Lawendowski lot No. 51-54-244, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 25 by 100 feet, without buildings, and fronting on Cabrooke Street, for $150.

Mrs. B. M. Weiner sold to A. Nirenberg lot No. 21-3, lot 17, St. Jean Baptiste ward, one lot measuring 78 by 82 feet, one lot 28 by 78 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4398 to 4414, fronting on Hotel de Ville Street, and Nos. 4397 to 4401, fronting on De Bullion Street, for $1 and other considerations.

Owen Roberts, Incorporated, sold to J. C. Aach lots Nos. 866-195-1 to 3, town of Dorval, measuring 150 by 102 7/10 feet, without buildings, and fronting on Dahlia Avenue, for $1,000.

R. Allebone sold to Mrs. O. Cohen southeast half of lot No. 12-16-21, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 x 100 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 5702, 5704, fronting on Jeanne Mance Street, for $8,500.

J. Goldberg sold to J. Barnett lot No. 15-879, St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 20 x 70 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 4083, 4085, fronting on Henri Julien Street, for $6,500.

H. Applebaum, et uxor., sold to S. Labow lots Nos. 3-127, 128, St. Edward ward, measuring 25 by 83 feet, without buildings, and fronting on Marquette Street, for $700.

Dominion Tobacco Company sold to Mrs. B. Goldstein lot No. 1702-36, St. Andrew's ward, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 1539, fronting on Bishop Street, for $8,685.38.

Mrs. A. Beauchamp sold to M. Smolkin lot No. 64-54, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 30 by 102 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 748, 750, fronting on Earnscliffe Avenue, for $10,500.

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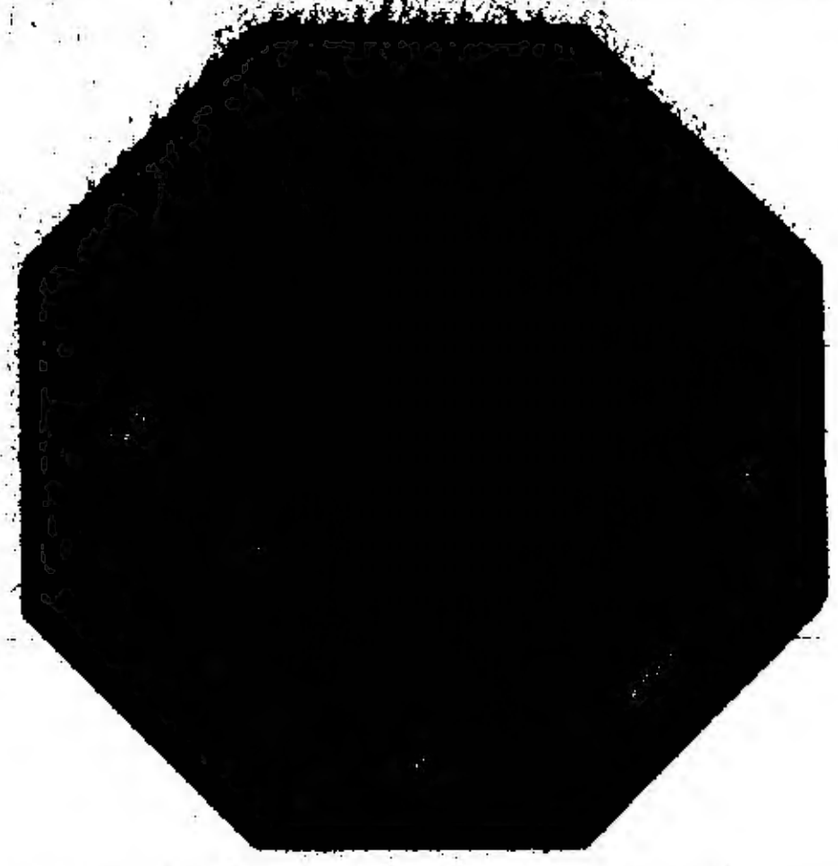

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H. Ward sold to St. Saltzman southwest part of lot No. 11-753, Laurier ward, measuring 38 x 47 feet, with buildings, fronting on St. Viateur Avenue, for $10,750.

Mrs. J. N. C. Bisson sold to H. Weber lot No. 11-136, Laurier ward, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 83, 85, fronting on St. Joseph Boulevard, for $11,000.

J. Barnett sold to J. Goldberg southeast part of lot No. 419, St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 24 by 80 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 4231 to 4235, fronting on Clark Street, for $11,000.

J. Barnett sold to Miss A. Kleinman et al. lots Nos. 12-56, 14-190, Laurier ward, measuring 25 by 120 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4853 to 4857, fronting on Park Avenue, for $16,500.

Mrs. A. M. Bilsky sold to H. Tarshis lot No. 218-171, northwest half of 170, city of Westmount, measuring 8,325 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 579, fronting on Roslyn Avenue, for $22,000 and other good considerations.

J. H. Lafleur sold to Rev. J. M. Lemire et al. lots Nos. 519, 520, St. James ward, with buildings bearing the civic No. 1251, fronting on St. Hubert Street.

Mrs. N. A. Bender sold to J. W. Rubin northwest half of lot No. 11-579, St. John ward, measuring 25 by 100 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 5240, fronting on St. Urbain Street, for $1,500.

M. Mazer sold to Mrs. J. Sorkin lot No. 210-141, Montcalm ward, measuring 25 by 81 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 6569, 6571, fronting on Cartier Street, for $3,500.

Mrs. C. Dolman et al. sold to M. Berson lot No. 130-12, Laurier ward, measuring 42½ by 80 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4696 to 4702, fronting on St. Dominique Street, and Nos. 14 and 16, fronting on Villeneuve Street, for $6,000.

J. A. Brien sold to W. Shapiro lots Nos. 175-780 to 789, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 32,500 feet, without buildings, and fronting on Melrose Avenue, for $13,000.

J. Shapiro sold to J. A. Brien lots Nos. 166-17-1, 166-18-1, Hochelaga ward, measuring 23.1 by 145 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 1484, 1486, fronting on St. Catherine Street, and No. 10, fronting on Harbour Street, for $16,000.

Y. St. Louis sold to W. Shirlow et uxor., lot No. 208-1147-1, southeast part of 208-1148, Rosemount ward, measuring 36 by 105 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 5969 to 5973, fronting on Poupart Street, for $8,200.

O. Archambault sold to W. Tardif lots Nos. 166-517, 518, Hochelaga ward, measuring 44 by 80 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 1820 to 1830, fronting on Frontenac Street, for $8,000.

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The firm of Bedard-Girard made all electrical installations in the Chomedy Theatre Building corner Chomedy and St. Catherine Streets.

Realty News

J. B. Gascon sold to D. Kochenburger lot No. 4-79, St. Edward ward, measuring 25 by 110 feet, without buildings, and fronting on de Normanville Street, bearing the civic Nos. 6542 to 6550, for $11,000.

J. Colbeck sold to H. Noble, et al., lot No. 3347-4, southwest part of 5, northeast part of 3348-3, southwest part 4, St. Paul ward, measuring 20½ by 85 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 70, fronting on Rozel Street, for $3,200.

S. Abrahamson sold to C. Comtois northeast part of lot No. 1-414, Maisonneuve ward, measuring 25 x 100 feet, with buildings, civic Nos. 3053 to 3057, fronting on Notre Dame Street, for $10,500.

A. Pierce sold to J. Kaufmann lot Nos. 225-18 to 21, city of Westmount, measuring 270 7/10 x 239 9/10 feet, with buildings, civic No. 724, fronting on Upper Belmont Avenue, for $80,000.

Mrs. M. Zelicovitz sold to St. Lawrence Investment & Trust Co. lots Nos. 466-24, 25, St. Joseph ward, measuring 47½ by 92 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 161 to 167, fronting on Versailles Street, for $6,000 and other good considerations.

Mrs. M. White sold to S. Miller lots Nos. 14-46-4, 14-47-4, 13-3, 14-48-7, St Lawrence ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 3849, 3851, fronting on Arcade Avenue, for $6,000.

Mrs. M. Zelicovitz sold to St. Lawrence Investment & Trust Co., lots Nos 32-186-21, St. Eusebe ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 505 to 515, 517 to 527, 529 to 539, fronting on Cuvillier Street, for $40,375, and other good considerations.

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The Jewish Woman Claims Her Place In The Sun

Continuing Ancient Tradition, the American Jewish Woman, Having Complete Freedom and Recognition, is a Powerful Factor for Good. The Effort to Rebuild Palestine Attracts a Large Number of Israel's Daughters. Their Manifold Activities Here and in Holy Land Graphically Described

By Dr. Dora Askowith

(Jewish life in the United States, due to many circumstances, has a distinction from other Jewish communities in that the Jewish woman, with full opportunity of participating in the communal and other activities on an equal footing with men has availed herself of this opportunity to a very large extent. No other community can boast of the extent of the responsibilities which large numbers of Jewish women have voluntarily taken upon themselves in various fields of religious, civic, welfare and political work.

(In the Zionist movement the Jewish community in the United States witnessed in recent years the inflaming of an ideal which mobilized the unparalleled number of 51,000 women for a specific phase of the Palestine work. The emergence of this force throws an illuminating light on American Jewish conditions and provides an interesting indication of the feminine trend in the present day community.

(The writer, herself a zealous devotee of the movement, gives in this article a vivid description of what might be termed a "Woman's View of Woman's Work")—Editor.

* * *

All through the ages, ancient, mediaeval and modern, the Jewish woman has been an integral part of the story of the development of the Holy Land. In our own day, she is playing a most important role in the rehabilitation of Palestine, on one hand as an actual participant in the manifold activities of the land, and on the other, as a co-worker through various media, in foreign countries.

In Ancient Times

During the ancient period, woman was a vital factor in the development of Jewish civilization. The Jewish women of the Bible [illegible]

womanly qualities which have served to vitalize and strengthen Jewry during the trying period of its history. Imbued with a deep sense of motherly love, Jochebed openly defies the command of the king. The power of discernment finds expression in Deborah's powerful "Song of Triumph." The daughter of Jephtha and Hannah are only two of the many women of the Bible who evidenced the fact that the greatest pride of every Jewess was to rear a large family of children and to bring them up in the love of God.

The Jewish queens, who held the reins of government, gave proof of strong personalities. Some of them displayed a "will power and dignity, an energy

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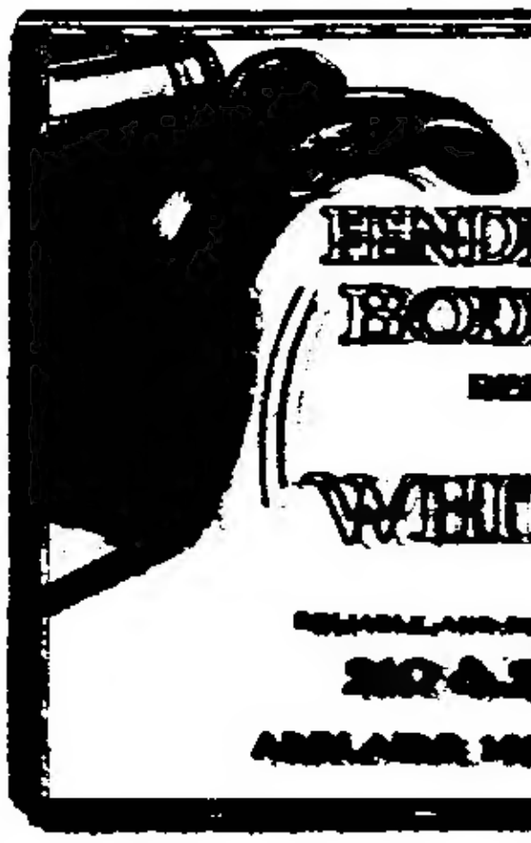

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and activity which many a man might have envied." The wife of John Hyrcanos, to whom was given complete power upon the death of her husband, won the esteem of all her people. Salome, or Alexandra, despite the stormy period of her reign, was another able and God-fearing woman who maintained peace among her subjects and gained the good-will of the Pharisees. Her wisdom was held in such great esteem that even upon her death-bed the elders of the nation sought her counsel. Mariamme, who with courage and true nobility met the death meted out to her by the machinations of Herod the Great, is referred to by Josephus as "a woman of excellent character, both for chastity and greatness of soul." The faithful and righteous wife of Herod Agrippa, Cypros, stood steadfastly by him in all his vicissitudes of fortune. Even Queen Helena, who was a convert to Judaism, gave expression to a marked characteristic of the Jewish woman, the desire to aid those who are in want, by her great efforts to alleviate the suffering brought about by a famine in Jerusalem. For nearly a quarter of a century she reigned in peace and security, ever mindful of the welfare of her people.

Not only in the sphere of royalty did the Jewish woman show her influence. The rabbis in the Talmud are untiring in their eloquent exposition of the beneficent influence of the Jewish woman, in the home, in the synagogue, and in the community.

In the Middle Ages

During the Middle Ages, the Jewish woman gave expression to "an elevation of mind and greatness of soul in affliction and calamities, before which every other heroism fades." The tribute paid to every Jewish woman is not the homage of the knight to the beauty and outward charms of woman, but to her inner worth; to her nobler traits of character, her motherly devotion, deep sympathetic feelings, sense of honour, richness of intellect and courage, characteristics that were sorely tried but which stood the test in the unfortunate chapter of the Jewish history of the Middle Ages. During the period of the Crusades, when the choice for the Jews was between death and baptism, it was the Jewish women who encouraged the men to accept fearlessly the former.

It is not only the heroic Jewish woman that is referred to in mediaeval times. There are records of many Jewesses who distinguished themselves by their knowledge and wisdom. It was Ima Salom, the wife of the learned Rabbi Eliezer, who founded schools in Lydda and Caesarea and was noted for her knowledge of Jewish law. Upon Choma's suggestion, her husband made his expositions of the law more rational and lucid and, in consequence, gained many followers. Beruria, the wife of the well-known Rabbi Meir, was noted for her wit as well as scholarship.

Actuated by motives of philanthropy and chastity, many women devoted themselves to the study of medicine and obstetrics. Many instances might be given of Jewish women who won renown for their medical knowledge and practice. The desire of the Jewish women to be helpful was not limited to their immediate families, but found expression in an effort to promote the general welfare of the community at large. Among the Jewish people, work was regarded as "an ornament of the virtuous woman." The following out of the precepts of the Talmud, "even if the matron has a hundred servants at her command, she has still the duty to work, for idleness leads to enervation," may account, to some degree, for the strength and vigour which are so characteristic of Jewish women as a whole. The desire to work finds expression in many different channels. "The propensities of women are, apparently, in the direction of philanthropy," and even in the middle ages we find women's associations for the nursing of the sick, and for the alleviation of the condition of the poor. Women co-operated in the establishment of schools for poor children, and for orphans, and so great was the regard for true motherhood, that one learns, even during the mediaeval period, of the existence of societies of women for the outfitting of poor brides.

In Modern Times

When we turn from the mediaeval to the modern Jewess, we find the Jewish woman still maintaining those traits of character which marked her sister of an earlier age. Now that woman has been placed in a different setting with greater toleration and greater freedom, those characteristics receive a new emphasis and her ideals and activities become broader in scope and more secure as new channels for carrying them out are opened up to her. We find the same devotion of the Jewish mother, even though external circumstances have, in some cases, and happily but in few, weakened her faithfulness to the law; even

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and the Talmud that, "The home is the real temple of woman, the education of her children her divine service, and the family her congregation," may not carry its full significance at this time.

The conditions after the World War brought about considerable changes in the status of women throughout the world, affecting the Jewish woman. Rights and privileges that had been sought and fought for in vain, for centuries, have been obtained in consequence of the World War. Fields of activity that hitherto were regarded as inaccessible to women because of supposedly physical or mental inferiority have been opened with results that have already met with approval and appreciation.

The Declaration of the British Government, in 1917, favouring Palestine as a Jewish Homeland, set more concrete tasks to the Jewish woman. It opened paths along which she could traverse in giving spiritual, moral and material support in the rehabilitation of the land of her fathers.

Spiritual Task

In earlier years, it was primarily the Jewish woman whose life was drawing to a close, that wended her way to the land where she might find an eternal resting place with Mother Rachael. To-day, the Tomb of Mother Rachael, on the Bethlehem Road, takes on another significance. It stands as a symbol of Jewish womanhood of the younger as well as the older generations, imbued with the spirit of hope for the future and the desire to labour, to sow and reap, in Palestine, a land of great natural beauty, spiritual inspiration and deep human interest.

The World War and the consequent social and economic distress, have undermined the unifying bonds of Jewry. Though there may be a tendency in our own day, on the part of some women in the Diaspora as well as those who have gone to Palestine to break away from the ceremonial and ritual of Judaism, whatever the outward appearances, the Jewish woman, especially in times of trouble, still finds her staff and stay in her religion. If the fire of her enthusiasm for the religion of her fathers, dies down, it cannot be extinguished. It is the very spiritual inspiration of the Holy Land whether through the Jewish woman's presence there or through the various media utilized in our day to transmit this spirituality to her in other lands, that eventually rekindles the smouldering flame.

One medium for awakening the interest of the Jewish woman in her religion, is to have her acquire the knowledge of the language and literature of the people of Israel. Along with the efforts made to establish Palestine as a Jewish Homeland has come a deep interest in the study of Hebrew and Hebraic culture and literature. In our own country this interest becomes manifest in the large number of Jewish women who in study circles both at home and in the colleges are pursuing courses in the Hebrew language, Biblical literature and Jewish history for their own individual enlightenment or to prepare themselves to teach these subjects to children and adults. In Palestine, this interest is apparent from the constantly increasing number of Jewish women who come to the land to acquire a knowledge of the language, literature and history of the people of Israel, or to have their children drink from the fountains of knowledge in the very country where Judaism flourished.

Political Efforts

In our own country in consequence of the American Jewish Congress movement, the Jewish woman was granted the right of equal suffrage within the Jewish community. As members of Zionist organizations, the Jewish woman exercises her right to vote

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directly or indirectly in the Zionist congresses and conventions and thus her opinion becomes of equal weight with that of her male co-worker in the solution of problems pertaining to the establishment of the Jewish National State.

In Palestine, the Jewish woman's voice is heard in all matters affecting the welfare of Jewry in the Holy Land. By participation in the various activities of the country, through the medium of different organizations, of which she is a member, and through the different publications that serve as organs of expression of women, her judgment is considered and evaluated equally with that of her brother, father or husband. "The Hebrew Women's Union for Equal Rights" assures the legal status of women in Palestine and takes an active interest in the municipal elections in the cities, particularly in Jerusalem; it indirectly makes itself felt in the "Vaad-Leumi," the National Council, the representative of Palestinian Jewry before the government and other outside bodies, the "Vaad Hair," the Council of Jerusalem Jews, and the "Mishpat Hashalom," the Jewish Court of Peace.

Through the specific women's organizations, the Jewish woman exercises great influence upon the economical and social life in Eretz-Israel. Especially important is the "Histadruth Nashim Ibrio" (Jewish Women's Federation), which has a membership of 4,000 and an annual budget of L.E. 7,000. Among the others are the "Agudat Nashim" (Women's Association) maintaining work rooms in Tel Aviv; the newly organized "Moazah" (Council of Jewish Women's Organizations in Palestine) co-operating with the "Women's International Zionist Organization" and "Hadassah."

The organ of expression of these groups is "Ha-Isha" (Woman), a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the Jewish woman in Palestine" and published under the joint auspices of the "Hisdadrut Nashim Ibriot b'Erez-Israel" and "Hadassah," the Woman's Zionist Organization of America. Other publications, such as "The Pioneer Woman," published by the "Women's Organization for the Pioneer Women in Palestine," through organs of expression in America, emphasize the role that the Jewish woman is playing in the building-up of the Jewish homeland.

Social Welfare

In every country, from earliest times, the Jewish woman has been foremost among the earnest workers for the welfare of humanity. Aside from the thousands of modest, retiring women who have given their little mite unnoticed by the world at large, performing what they regarded as their simple duty, the names of the Jewish women who have become known for their benevolence in the Holy Land are many, and the Jewish organizations whose object is the alleviation of distress and the amelioration of the social condition of Jewry in Palestine are numerous.

Foremost among the Jewish women who are giving their all for the rehabilitation of Palestine is Lina Straus whose name together with that of her husband Nathan Straus, are engraven upon the hearts of every individual in Palestine, Jew, Christian or Moslem.

"Hadassah"

The outstanding women's organization, aiding in the rehabilitation of the Holy Land is "Hadassah," whose motto, "The Healing of the Daughter of my People," strikes the keynote of its work, the furthering of a system of medical social service in Palestine and the fostering of Zionist ideals in America.

As a result of sixteen years of effort, "Hadassah," under the guidance of its founder, Henrietta Szold, its recently elected president, Irma L. Lindheim and a large group of ardent workers, has grown to the capacity of a vast institution, in America embracing 278 chapters with a membership of 41,000 and 193 junior groups comprising 10,000 members. Under the leadership of Ruth B. Fromenson, the members of over 700 sewing circles, sew, knit and gather all hospital supplies for Hadassah Medical Organization and almost all the

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[illegible] of hundreds of Jewish [illegible] in Palestine.

More than 300 educational groups, under the direction of Miss H. Adlerblum, pursuing courses in Jewish history, Current Events and Zionism, trying to master the Hebrew language and arranging programmes to teach the significance of Jewish holidays, are providing the cultural basis for Hadassah work.

Large sums of money are collected in America by Hadassah for its expenditures in Palestine, including the $25,000 raised annually by the Milk Station Fund Department for Infant Welfare work in Palestine and the cost of providing a post-graduate scholarship in this country for a graduate of the Nurses' Training School in Palestine.

The Jewish communities throughout the Uinted States have become for Hadassah the great camping ground where are being trained the army of workers for Palestine, where is being gathered in the vast number of supplies necessary for combating the foes of the health of a people and bringing succor and cheer to all alike, regardless of race or creed.

In Palestine, the carrying out of the hygienic-medical programme of Hadassah includes the maintenance of four hospitals in Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Haifa and Safed. Under the supervision of these hospitals, dispensaries are maintained by Hadassah and medical service is provided for village communities. Through the School Hygiene Department of Hadassah, instruction is given in personal, social and household hygiene, medical inspection of the school children in the 228 Jewish schools carried on, and the necessary medical service provided. Luncheons are given to the children through the medium of the "Penny Luncheon Fund" to which contributions are made by the children of the religious schools in America. This project, which helps the children to develop into "a sturdy generation of builders of the new Palestine," found its origin in the "Ner Tamid" movement organized several years ago by Eva Leon of New York.

The Nurses Training School (where instruction is given wholly in Hebrew) was established nine years ago by Hadassah. Most of the graduates numbering nearly one hundred have become nurses in the various institutions supervised by Hadassah and have been instrumental in the vigorous campaign waged against two prevalent diseases in Palestine, trachoma and tuberculosis. Many of these nurses and Hadassah physicians render valuable services at the Zionist immigrant stations at Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Through seventeen health welfare centres, Hadassah carries on an extensive programme of child welfare in several of the cities and villages in Palestine. This includes pre-natal and post-natal care and instruction to mothers. Those of us who have been in Palestine and watched the many mothers, Jewish, Christian and Moslem, in the clean blue and white Hadassah Infant Welfare Stations and gaze upon the patient donkeys, outdoors, being loaded with bottles of milk to be delivered by the "donkey express" to numerous babies, can well appreciate the significance of the statement of Nathan Straus that "The future of the Holy Land lies in the cradle."

Another important field of work under the supervision of Hadassah is the care of many Palestinian orphans, especially supplying them with clothing and linens. One specific task in connection with the orphans in Palestine, has been entrusted to the Junior Hadassah Units in America. The latter have undertaken to raise annually the sum of $30,000 necessary for the maintenance of the school at

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Meier Shfeyah, most of the children of which are orphans. The distribution of clothing and linens by Hadassah is not limited to the Jewish orphans but is made to twelve other institutions in Palestine caring for the sick, the blind, the aged and enfeebled women and men.

Women's League for Palestine

Another mother in Israel, Mrs. Richard Gottheil, together with her sister, Eva Leon, has determined to build homes to shelter especially the pioneer women of Palestine. That has become the task of "The Women's League for Palestine," an organization of American Jewish women of which Mrs. Gottheil is president. In conjunction with the "Working Women's Organization of Palestine," the League endeavours to construct shelter homes in the principal cities. A nucleus fund of $50,000 has been already raised this year.

Settlement Work

The first Palestinian experiment in systematic settlement work was begun several months ago when a trained social worker was employed to look after the needs of over a hundred families from Mesopotamia and the Far East, living in Shimeon Ha-Zaddik, a poor section of the New City of Jerusalem. With the co-operation of four helpful agencies, Hadassah, Histadrut Nashim Ibriot, the Straus soup kitchen and the Palestine Orphan Committee, she has already achieved marked success in her efforts.

Economic Support

In the upbuilding of Palestine, the Jewish woman worker plays a most important role. Of the total aggregate of Palestinian workers, 11,345 are Jewish women, according to the last census of the General Federation of Jewish Labour. The desire to further the general welfare of these women, to foster a spirit of self-reliance and to broaden their fields of activities gave rise to "the Women Workers' Council," representative of 7,000 women workers in the towns, colonies and settlements who are organized within the Federation. Of this number about half are engaged in agriculture, 2,000 in general co-operatives and the rest as hired labourers.

The leader of the women workers of Palestine is Mrs. Rachel Yenait Benzwi. "In the hard work of reclaiming Palestinian soil," the latter points out, "the pioneer woman, has found her soul. She is the only woman in the world who smiles [illegible]"

Agriculture

It is in Palestine that one finds young women "deliberately choosing life on the land, quite without reference to marriage or the duties of farmers' wives." This Palestine pioneering movement, or "Halutzut," which began in Eastern Europe in the early years of the twentieth century, was "a translation of Zionism from the field of theory and speculation into personal, practical work on the soil of Palestine."

The labours undertaken by the young women as well as men, included "swamp drainage, deep ploughing, rooting out deeply entrenched weeds, clearing of stones, terracing the hillside, halting the march of sand dunes from the coast inland, arduous fertilization, installing waterworks, laying roads—in short, all the labours that would be required in a virgin country plus those necessitated by age-long human abuse and neglect. And only then begins the actual cultivation of crops." There was

thus hardly a single branch of pioneering activities that was excluded from the range of woman's work. As the Palestine farmer usually builds his own house, we find the women helping also in ferro-concrete construction.

For the purpose of training the women pioneer, the "Hachutzah," several Kwutzoth (Co-operatives) were organized by the Council of Women Workers with the financial help of the Zionist Organization. The object of these girls' farms is to prepare the future pioneer woman in the various branches of agriculture, horticulture and poultry raising. Such farms were established at Nachlat-Yehuda, Petach-Tikvah, Schunat-Borochov, Jerusalem, and Chedera, on land of the Jewish National Fund. When the period of training is over the women join mixed Kwtzots or Moshav Ovdim, where they are well fitted for useful productive work and are no longer dependent upon others for subsistence. In these groups the women live a communal life on equal conditions as is customary in the girls' farms. The difference arises from the fact that in the latter all are occupied in agricultural work within the farm, while in the former groups only part of the women are occupied on the group's small farm, and the others are engaged in various other types of work, thus helping them to be self-supporting even during the first years of its activity. In both farms and groups, cultural activity and scientific training have been introduced.

In the establishment of the Kwutzoth the Women's International Zionist Organization, having affiliated societies in thirty-one foreign countries with a membership of over 25,000, have been very helpful. The agricultural school established by them at Nahalal is giving an excellent practical and scientific training for girls.

Industry

The working woman in the town has found her path beset with greater difficulties than those in the Palestinian villages because tradition has limited her to kitchen and laundry work. The women Worker's Council has done a great deal in alleviating the condition of the women workers in towns by introducing the group idea. Isolated women are combined into a unit and by mutually helping each other lessen the struggle for existence. Each group is given a plot of ground utilized for vegetable gardening and tree nurseries. While some members of this group, "Chavurah," are engaged in agricultural labours, others are employed in outside work in the town, often of a municipal character, as road-making, house-painting and plastering, preparation of block-bricks for building and construction of cisterns for water supplies.

Through the efforts of the women Workers' Council several co-operatives have been established, such as co-operative eating houses, laundries, and ateliers for dressmaking and needle-work in each case managed by women. Various women's organizations have been helpful in furthering these enterprises by supplying outlets for the sale of objects made by women workers, especially immigrants from the Far East. The Histadruth Nashim in Rhiot established the "Shesani" workroom in Jerusalem for the making and sale of Oriental needlework and knitting.

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Large numbers of women are engaged in private households, doing domestic work. Many turn to this field who have not found the work of the Halutzoth to their liking or commensurate with their physical strength.

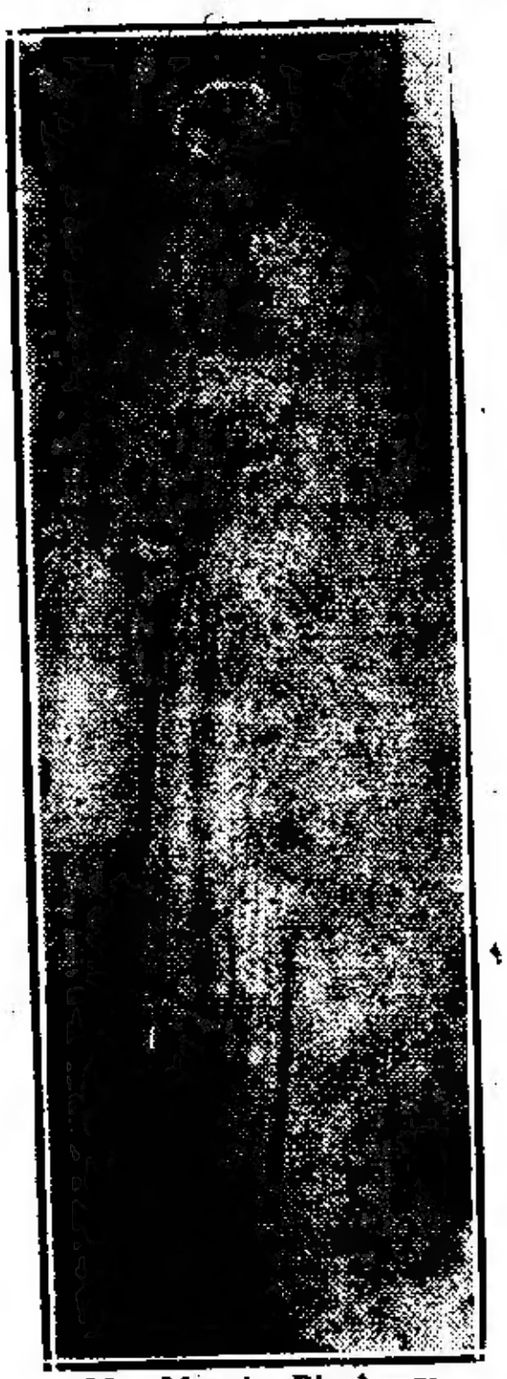
Working in a private capacity, there is hardly an occupation or a profession in Palestine that has not one or more Jewish women as representatives. Whether it be as shopkeeper in Jerusalem, or the elderly widow in Merhavia who runs a hotel of four rooms with marked success, the Jewish woman commands attention. As lawyer, physician, journalist or teacher she has found her place in Palestine and has something to offer in the rehabilitation of the Holy Land.

Art and Literature

The Jewish woman is doing her part in fostering a love among Palestinians for the fine arts. In the Bazalel School, in the music and dancing schools in Jerusalem and elsewhere, through the medium of the opera that gives performances in all the towns of Palestine, and the symphony orchestra, the Jewish woman is receiving instruction and giving of her best.

As editors and contributors to the "Ha-Isha," the "Ha-Gina," a kindergartner's journal, in Palestine, and the various periodicals in the Diaspora devoted to Palestinian interests, the Jewish woman through the field of journalism is doing a great deal in the rehabilitation of Eretz Israel. In the field of literature, two American Jewish women in Palestine are worthy of note. Lotta Levensohn, through her many writings dealing with Palestinian life and thought, and Jessie Sampter through her poetry that gives expression to the natural beauty, the spiritual inspiration and deep human interest of the Holy Land, are rendering incalculable service in binding together the Jewish womanhood of Palestine and the Diaspora. They are fostering a spirit of toleration and mutual understanding that augurs well for the Jewry of the world.—Copyright, 1928, by Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.

The formation of an organization, called The Schubert Memorial, is to sponsor country-wide concert appearances for young musicians of outstanding talents. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor, is president of the organization.



Mrs. Maurice Birnbaum,
who before her marriage at the King Edward Hotel, November 7, was Miss Miriam Simonsky, daughter of Mrs. Anna Simonsky. (Courtesy, Mail and Empire.)

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Jews and the West Indies

By GABRIEL COHEN

From the early days when Columbus was dreaming his way to the Indies along a new western route, Jews have been actively associated with the colonization and development of the New World.

The very sponsors of his scheme to Isabella of Castile were Jews—Luis de Santangel, Chancellor of Aragon, and Gabriel Sanchez, the Royal Treasurer, were Crypto Jews, while Juan Cabrero, the Royal Chamberlain, was of Jewish descent.

These high officers of Spain were instrumental in securing the necessary funds for the first two voyages, although the latter was financed from the property confiscated from the expelled Jews or the property abandoned by them.

Five Jews are known to have sailed westward into the unknown as members of Columbus's expedition. Luis de Torres, who, with his knowledge of Hebrew, Chaldaic and Arabic, went as interpreter, is reputed to have been the first to have put his foot ashore in the New World. He, too, was one of the earliest settlers in the West Indies, being among the first few to establish themselves in Cuba, where he prospered until his death there.

Nothing is known of Alonzo de la Calle, except the likelihood of his name deriving from "la calle," the Jewish quarter, nor of the surgeon, Marco, who, however, is known to have been a Jew.

The remaining two, Rodrigo Sanchez, of Segovia, and the ship's doctor, Bernal, are somewhat different. Rodrigo Sanchez, a relative of Gabriel Sanchez, joined the expedition in compliance with the special request from the Queen herself; while Bernal, who had formerly lived in Tortosa, and had, in 1490, been punished by the Inquisition at Valencia as an adherent of Judaism, no doubt was anxious to be away from its possible future interest in the welfare of his soul.

Even the first reports of the discoveries were to Santangel and to Sanchez, Columbus giving the news in two letters, one from the Azores and one on his arrival at Lisbon.

For the most part, and, indeed, until the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries, the Jewish "Merchant Adventurers" were Sephardim who came directly from Spain or Portugal, or who, once secure in the hospitality of England or Holland, ventured their wealth in the colonies of the West, where these two Powers gave them every encouragement, and where there could be some hope for the trader and enterprising planter.

The few Jews who are to be found in the West Indies to-day are either the remnants of the older Sephardic communities, or more often the more recent settlers from Europe and the United States, who, if they observe anything Jewish, follow the Ashkenazic ritual.

The real and valuable services performed by Jews in the early days of the United States would require a volume to themselves, and are outside the scope of this article; but, nevertheless, it must be remembered that a goodly number of the early Jewish settlers in the United States found their way to that country, sometimes from Europe and sometimes from Brazil, via the West Indies.

The earliest records of any authenticity show that some Jews were to be found in the Island of St. Thomas, but these were not voluntary colonizers, nor were they criminals sent to rot and starve away from the scenes of their crimes; they were the victims of Portuguese avarice.

Following the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, Jews were permitted, at the price of eight crusadoes a head, or as much as could be extorted, to enter Portugal at certain specified toll-places on their way through to the coast, where they were to embark for Africa.

After eight months, during which they were unmolested, there were still considerable numbers of Jews, either too impoverished, or else too fearful that they would suffer at the hands of the Moors of North Africa the unspeakable cruelties which others of their brethren had endured, to take passage from the Portuguese shores.

All these were enslaved, and the younger ones were forcibly baptized and sent to colonize what was then the unwholesome Island of St. Thomas.

Nothing further is known with any certainty about Jewish residents in the island until, following the sack of St. Eustatius, another island of the same group, by the British Admiral Rodney, in 1781, a number of Jews from there came to settle.

These Jews prospered, and were sufficiently well rooted by

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1796 to feel able to erect the fit and proper headquarters of every Jewish community—a synagogue.

The middle of last century seems to have marked the period of greatest strength, when there were close on five hundred Jewish residents in St. Thomas, but by the beginning of the twentieth century this number had dwindled to little more than fifty souls, and to-day, as far as I am aware, there is no recognized community at all and no known Jews in the island, although there are doubtless many of its inhabitants who can boast some Jewish blood, whether from the professing Jews who came from St. Eustatius in the last quarter of the eighteenth century, or inherited from those Jews who were made unwilling pioneers as early as 1496, soon after the discovery of the New World.

Of the Jewish communities in the British West Indies, that of Kingston, Jamaica, alone survives to this day; but, nevertheless, even this deep-rooted congregation, flourishing as it is, can be regarded only as the remnant of a prosperous and old-established Jamaican Jewry.

Jamaica has from almost the year of its discovery been in the vanguard of toleration, in so far as Jews were not subjected to any religious persecution, and there is a record of at least one occasion when the meeting of the Legislature was adjourned for the benefit of Jewish members, who would be unable to attend on account of their religious obligations incidental to their observance of the Atonement Day.

Unlike a number of West Indian islands, Jamaica was not included in the Bishopric of Cuba, out of regard for the proprietary rights in the island vested in Columbus and his family, recognized on two occasions (1508 and 1536), with the happy result that the Office of the Inquisition was never able to [illegible]

had, would it have lawfully been able to maintain itself.

This exclusion of the "Holy Office" from Jamaica no doubt would account for the extensive Jewish settlement of the island during the century preceding Cromwell's conquest.

Two separate incidents indicate the extent of Jewish local knowledge; it is generally accepted that the principal pilot who guided Venables and Penn in their attack upon Kingston was a Jew, and it is known definitely that the first report on the condition of the island supplied after the conquest was provided by another Jew, Simon de Caceres, Cromwell's principal secret intelligencer.

Within a short time of the British occupation of Jamaica, Brazil was abandoned by the Dutch, and a number of the Jews who thought it expedient to leave the country found their way to the island, which offered freedom and opportunity.

Cromwell's real interest and sympathy with the Jews prompted a number to emigrate from England, and in 1663 six Jews arrived at Kingston aboard the "Great Guest," almost as the pioneers of the Protector's colonial policy in the West.

By 1671, Jewish prosperity in the island had assumed such proportions as to prompt a number of the less successful traders and planters to petition Charles II for the expulsion of the Jews, but Governor Lynch wrote a sufficiently strong protest to Mr. Secretary Arlington, in which he referred to the Jewish population in terms of highest praise, to prevent even the mooting of the question again.

In 1700 there were only eighty avowed Jews in Jamaica, but besides the community at Kingston, there were settlements at Spanish Town, Montego Bay, Falmouth, and Lacovia, and it is a curious fact that the bulk of the island's revenue was col-

One of the one hundred and eighty-nine Jews in the American colonies who took advantage of the Naturalization Act of 1740, no less than one hundred and fifty-one were residents of Jamaica; from which one may assume a considerable prosperity for Jamaican Jewry.

The only available Jewish statistics of population are for 1901 and 1921; in the former year the Jewish population is given as 2,400 and the latter, 1,250 (.1 per cent.) a very considerable decline, typical of the West Indian Jewish communities generally.

There is one encouraging sign of vitality in Jamaica itself, and that is the recent appointment of the Rev. Nathaniel Jacobs, B.A., as minister to the Kingston community, which is also served, and has been for some years, by the Rev. M. H. Solomon.

Until very recently the synagogue at Bridgetown, Barbados, was regularly opened for a spectre congregation, there being in fact not even three Jews in the island. Fortunately, the records of the now extinct Spanish and Portuguese community have found a home in London at Bevis Marks.

To-day, the only Jewish resident in Barbados is a gentleman who came to the island some two years ago from Manchester; perhaps he may be the instrument of replanting the seeds of Judaism in a place where for many years it flourished.

Sir Robert H. Schomburg, in his history of Barbados, dates the first presence of Jews there as in 1628, and this may not be early enough, as one Abraham Jacob wrote on September 22, 1628, to the Earl of Carlisle, the proprietor of Barbados, complaining that the business of the island was exceedingly unprofitable.

However, it seems that others of his co-religionists were not of the same opinion, as there must have been an important number of Jews in Barbados by 1656 to warrant the granting of their petition to be allowed to enjoy "the privileges of Laws and Statutes of ye Commonwealth of England and of this island relating to foreigners and strangers."

In a despatch from the Governor Sir Jonathan Atkins, it is reported that in 1676 there were resident in Barbados thirty families, Jews of Dutch descent, who had come from Brazil after its capitulation to the Portuguese.

Four years later, a contemporary document states, the Jewish residents numbered fifty-four adults and one hundred and eighty-two children, and this increase in numbers and prosperity continued for some hundred and fifty years, until from about 1830, a decline seems to have set in.

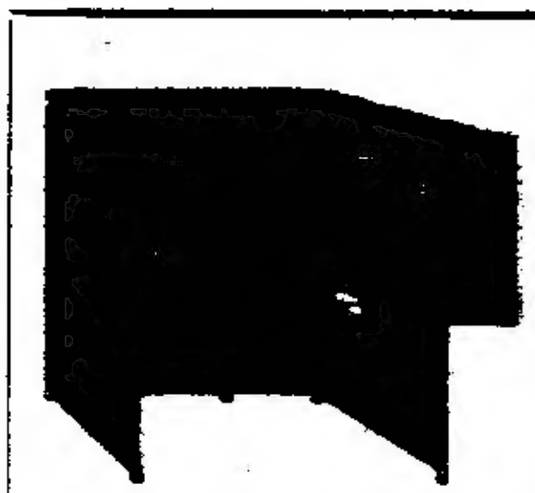
The disastrous hurricane of 1831 not only destroyed the synagogue, which, however, was soon rebuilt, but also sapped the financial stability of many of the sugar planters, among whom there was to be found a considerable number of Jews, who, rather than attempt to re-establish themselves on the scene of their disaster, preferred to migrate to the United States.

In 1848, there were only seventy-one Jews in Barbados, of whom thirty-eight belonged to the congregation; by 1899, the number had become as small as eighteen souls, having dropped in number, in eight years alone, from over one hundred and fifty (in 1891).

To-day, there is one new Jewish family in Barbados to continue Jewish association with an island which depends mainly on its sugar canes, the culture of which in the West Indies is due to Jewish enterprise and experiment in the early days of first settlement.

Although British Guiana is not, strictly speaking, part of the West Indies, it is for many purposes dealt with as an integral portion of the British possessions out West, and since there is very little to be said of Jews there, I propose to deal with it here.

The earliest settlers came to the country from Holland in [illegible]



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tinued to settle at intervals during the seventeenth century, although the country never remained in Dutch hands for any length of time, being almost continually taken by the British from them and again passing back into their possession.

The fact that either England or Holland was in possession until its formal cession to Great Britain in 1814, leads one to believe that Jews were to be found among the first colonists since both Powers were favourable to the Jews, whom they had discovered to be good and valuable citizens in the Indies.

Unfortunately, the records of British Guiana to all intents and purposes commence only from 1814; the great proportion of the earlier Dutch documents having been destroyed as of no importance. Add to that a regrettable fire in more recent times which destroyed many records of the British régime, and it is understandable that there should be no documentary history of the Jews as a body in the colony.

However, to-day, there is no community in British Guiana, although there are living witnesses of the presence of Jews there in the past, and also a small number of Jews who are temporary residents from Europe.

The complete census returns preserved, although showing the different religious denominations separately and affording information as to the number of Hindoos and Moslems in the colony, are silent about Jews, from which it must be assumed that during the period covered by these records, going back to Dutch days, there were very few Jews, who, as a community, however small, in so thinly populated a country, would have been mentioned separately in the different census.

In Georgetown there are a number of Creoles, both white and coloured, who boast of Jewish descent, although they themselves no longer profess Judaism. In many cases one has to go back only two generations to discover Jewish ancestry, at the most three.

One finds people with Jewish blood in all walks of life, from menial employment up to high positions in the Civil Service, but it is curious to note that there is no preponderance of either Ashkenazic or Sephardic names, they seem to be evenly divided. However, the total number of persons in British Guiana claiming Jewish descent is small.

Of actually professing Jews there is not even a *minyan*; for the most part they are temporary residents in the colony, although they come from Brazil, Holland, and Belgium, and one from Norway via Antwerp; but actually they are Jews in name only.

Paramaribo, in Dutch Guiana, however, can boast two synagogues, and although the Jewish population of Surinam is not large, not many more than a thousand souls, the community there is healthily Jewish.

On the other hand, the part Jews play in the Dutch Island of Curacao has become continually smaller during the last twenty-five years, until to-day, it is barely a shadow of what it was for close on two hundred and fifty years.

Jews seem not to have been associated with the development of Curacao until its capture by Holland from Spain in 1634, and then not until 1650 is there any record of Jewish settlement. In that year, Maurice of Orange granted permission to twelve Jewish families to take up residence in the island.

The Dutch West India Company, the majority of whose stockholders were Jews, was responsible for much of the development there; but although, in 1651, there was some talk of abandoning the island as unprofitable to the company, fresh colonization in the nature of another trial of possibilities was undertaken.

The Portuguese re-conquest of Brazil, however, brought an access of strength to the number of Jews in Curacao, so much so that within two years a community was established, and in 1692, a new and more fitting building was erected as a synagogue.

The eighteenth century seems to have been the period of greatest prosperity, the number of Jews living in the island in

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1760 being given as 2,000, in whose hands lay the bulk of the trade with both other West Indian islands and Europe and the U.S.A. This continued until as late as 1905, when there were two congregations; but with the decline in the island's prosperity came the decline in the number and importance of the Jews in its affairs.

The French Islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe have both had Jews among their inhabitants, but there is no extant evidence of organized communities in either places, although it is believed that the Jews found there towards the middle of the seventeenth century, when they were occupied for the first time by the French, were mainly those Jews who, through the reconquest of Brazil by the Portuguese, had become homeless, and who preferred to settle in these islands, which were still almost entirely undeveloped, and, therefore, the more likely to pay in exploitation.

Those who settled in Martinique were not to remain there undisturbed for long. An order for their expulsion was made by Louis XIV, in 1683, although this was not enforced until two years later under the so-called "Code Noir."

Several families came to the island in the first half of the eighteenth century, but they were barely tolerated, and were subject to many disabilities, until the Revolution, when special laws were passed, permitting Jews to live in the French West Indies.

The population of Jews in Cuba, alone of the West Indies, is on the increase, a curious comment on the failure of the Inquisition, which took deep root there and functioned as late as 1783.

The first Jews seem to have been Jewish women who had been forcibly baptized and transported from Spain. The only other information is to be gathered from the records of the Inquisition in America, which up to the present have been published in fragments, and these show that from about 1654 the number of charges of Judaizing increased, and were considerably augmented as the commercial relations of the island with Jamaica and Curacao assumed a greater importance.

Jews were not legally admitted into any of the Spanish colonies until 1881, and then they were not to enjoy the full rights of citizenship, nor was Cuba any exception, until after the conclusion of the Spanish-American War.

In 1898 there were barely five hundred Jewish residents who were for the most part of Spanish descent; by 1902, this number had increased to approximately one thousand, until, in 1921, the last figures available, the Jews of Cuba were numbered at 5,000. This tremendous increase in the proportion of Jews among the inhabitants of Cuba during the last twenty odd years may be attributed without much doubt to the great Jewish-American interest in tobacco and sugar.

In conclusion, one may safely say that the days of Jewish colonization and settlement in the West Indies are over, and that the eyes of the Jewish colonizer are turned once more to the East and not to the West.
—London Jewish Chronicle.

- The settlement on the land of Jewish former service men in Germany will be expedited at an all-German conference to be held in Berlin this month. A Jewish Land Settlement Federation will be formed at the conference to further the work of placing former service men on the land. The Association for Jewish Land Settlement was recently registered as a limited company. Rudolph Mosse, publisher of the "Berliner Tageblatt" and large estate owner, and Eugen Siegfried Dyck, were chosen directors of the Association. The first settle-

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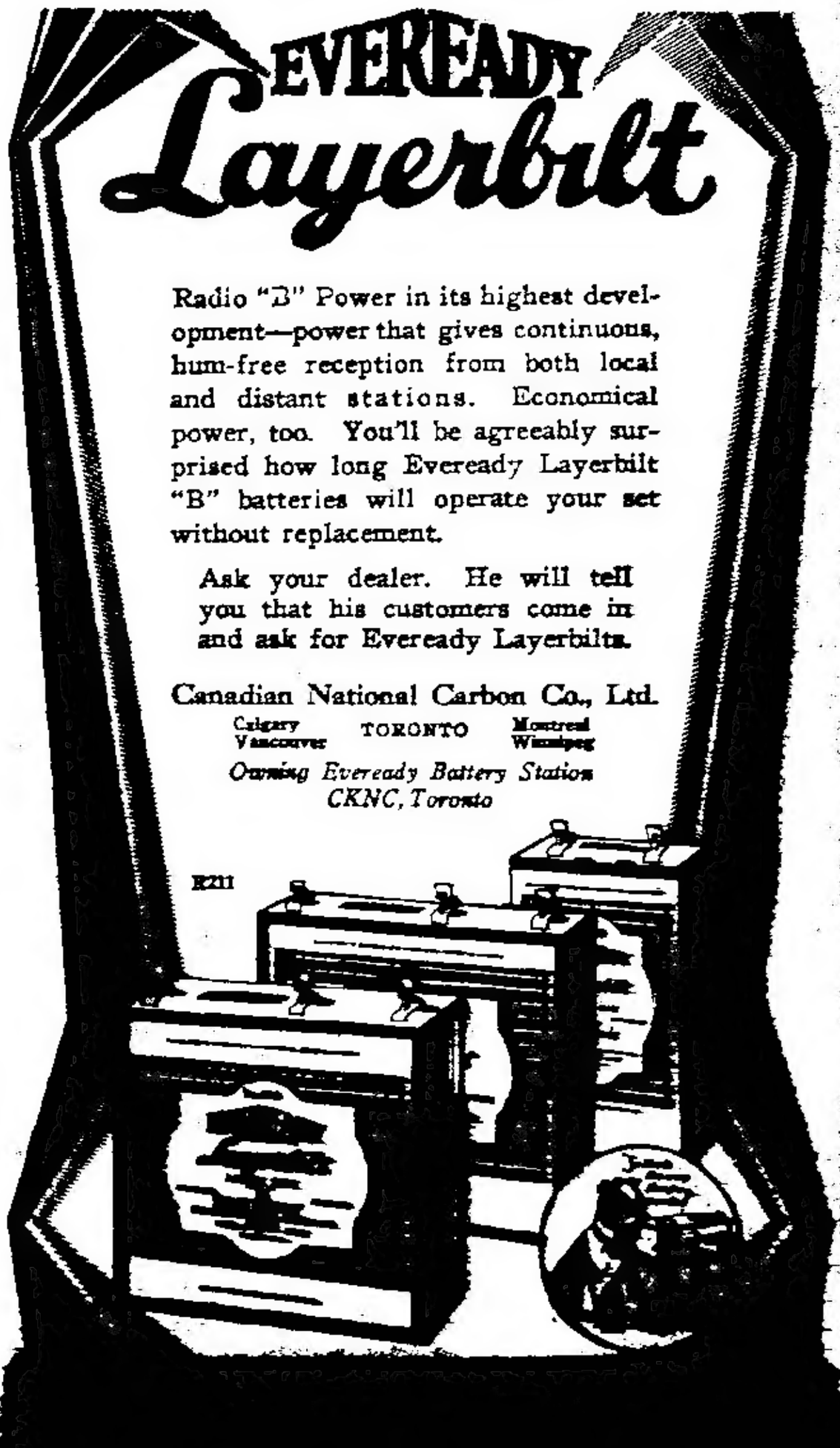

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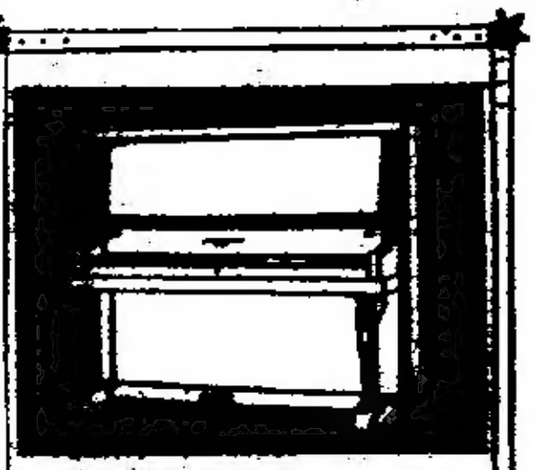

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The Secret of Reb Samuel

By CLAUDE TREMAYNE

A ray of sunshine from the outside world filtered through the barred windows of Joseph Heineman's cell in the great American prison of Sing Sing. Outside, along the stone corridor, echoed the tramp of feet and the more subdued sound of voices. It was dinner time.

Heineman, who had been seated on the corner of his bed, rose to his feet as the door was unlocked and his meal was brought to him. For three years he had endured the monotony of the exercise yard, the work shop and meals. But to-morrow——

An affable official made immediate reference to the great event.

"Only one more day, Joe."

Heineman nodded.

"Yes, one more day. . . . I suppose you've another lodger waiting to take over?"

"Sure." The man grinned. "We never have a vacancy for long."

"Poor devil!"

The official's grin broadened. "Come Joe, you haven't had such a bad time, and you're only a kid yet. How long before we shall see you again?"

"It depends, but you can get the "chair" ready for me next time. I won't be staying long."

The warder patted him upon the back. "You don't want to talk like that, son. It doesn't do any good and it won't help. When you get out, stay out."

"When I get out something's going to happen," said Heineman slowly. "I've waited three years, or is it ten? Nothing else matters."

The gaoler shrugged his shoulders. He had heard many prisoners express themselves similarly, but little ever came of it. Others, who vowed to "go straight," often found their way back again for the very same offence. The instinct which governed this "coming and going," the psychological impulse which swayed such people was beyond the warder's comprehension, but in any case they provided employment for his kind, and so long as they behaved themselves when under his immediate notice he thought there were worse places than Sing Sing in which to earn a living. He nodded cheerfully as he went out of the cell.

Left alone, Heineman disregarded his dinner, just as he had neglected his breakfast. Contemplation of how he should *[illegible] upon his first day of [illegible]* imparted a delicious satisfaction to his self-imposed fast.

Instead of eating he resumed his seat, cupped his chin in his hands, and gathered up the threads of his thoughts, just as he had disentangled them from other considerations in every available moment during his incarceration.

* * *

Reb Samuel, seated in a waiting room at Sing Sing, glanced at his watch. It was one o'clock. Joe would be along at any moment now. The day was gloriously fine, such a one as he would have chosen for Joe's first day of freedom, although it was doubtful if the latter would appreciate the renewed hope of salvation symbolised in the sunshine.

Regularly, throughout the term of his sentence, Reb Samuel had visited the young man, and now he reviewed the circumstances all over again. Three years before, Joseph Heineman had fallen into bad company, a particularly unfortunate happening since up to that time he had been a steady, industrious individual, with no pretensions to brilliance in any particular respect. He had been a regular attendant at synagogue, harbouring no vicious thoughts, and happy in his friendship with a young woman who, like himself, lived on the East Side.

But from the time he had formed his sinister acquaintanceships Joe had changed, and the synagogue knew him no more. Easily led, he soon became the tool of others, and when eventually the law intervened it was he who was left to bear the brunt.

Imprisonment had changed him in many ways. Instead of remaining a reckless youth, imbued with a mistaken sense of loyalty to undeserving objects, the long spells of solitude enabled him the better to realize how he had been duped. Time and again he had protested his innocence to Reb Samuel, and it must be admitted that the good man believed all he said—that he had taken no part in the burglary for which he was paying the penalty, that the articles found among his possessions had been placed there without his knowledge, and that he had been betrayed when it became necessary for someone to be sacrificed in order to deceive the police regarding the real author of that

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And from the commencement he had entertained no doubt that it had been an individual called Crawford who had manufactured the false evidence. The depth of his bitterness only Reb Samuel was in a position to appreciate. It was always Crawford. . . . "You might as well let me go my own road, for I tell you I shall kill Crawford when I come out. . . ." Repeatedly he had made the same remark. Then later, as the unexpired term of the sentence diminished—with suspicion: "Is Crawford still hanging around? . . . He hasn't moved?"

"Crawford hasn't moved," Reb Samuel had replied.

It was a little difficult to know how to deal with Joe. Useless in any case to argue with him, even had one felt so inclined, which Reb Samuel did not. He had done so before to no purpose. Yet he did not despair. In the first place there was the girl. Her faith in Joe never faltered. Secondly there was Joe himself, possessing many good qualities, although it was inexplicable why he could not make the girl his first consideration and stop acting the fool. Thirdly there was Reb Samuel, who had known Joe from boyhood, was endeavouring to direct his footsteps in the way they should go, and did not believe in wasting his own time.

* * *

That afternoon brought to fruition Joe's dream of the previous day. He was starving and Reb Samuel pretended not to notice how much he ate. Afterwards there were many topics ripe for discussion—one, prospects of finding employment, a matter in which Joe betrayed little interest, but expressing his gratitude; two, Esther. . . . Why had she not come? "She is waiting for you at home," replied Reb Samuel. . . . Three, Crawford.

"He won't be happy to know I'm out," said Heineman. "No doubt he'll be expecting to see something of me."

"Perhaps."

"And perhaps not, eh? Well, it won't matter. I'm going to have a reckoning in any case. I haven't starved three years in that hell-hole for nothing."

"I don't blame you," said Reb Samuel.

"Eh?" Heineman looked up in surprise. "So you understand my feelings now? Look up at the sun and the trees and the sky. I've been shut away from them for three years, remember."

"I'm not forgetting, and I've never misunderstood your feelings. Quite[illegible] have treated

"Badly?" with a twisted smile. "A lot worse than I'm going to treat him. He stabbed me in the back, but he'll see me all right before I put him away."

"And then——?"

"I told them in prison to expect to see me back. . . . Made the arrangements, you know——"

"And what about Esther?"

"She'll be better off without me, for I'll never be anything but an ex-jail bird, and I'm not expecting her to stick."

"Then why did you ask me where she was?"

"Well—you know—I thought perhaps she might have come. She's been a good pal, but she can do better for herself."

"Undoubtedly," agreed Reb Samuel. "Shall we be going?"

"Where—to see Esther?"

"No, to the synagogue."

"The synagogue? I don't want to go there. You know what I've been talking about, what I mean to do. It doesn't fit in with the synagogue, and I don't want to see the minister. I've cut out religion."

"You're going all the same."

"All right." With a shrug of his shoulders. "But it'll make no difference."

"Perhaps not, but you ought to go once before returning to Sing Sing, you know."

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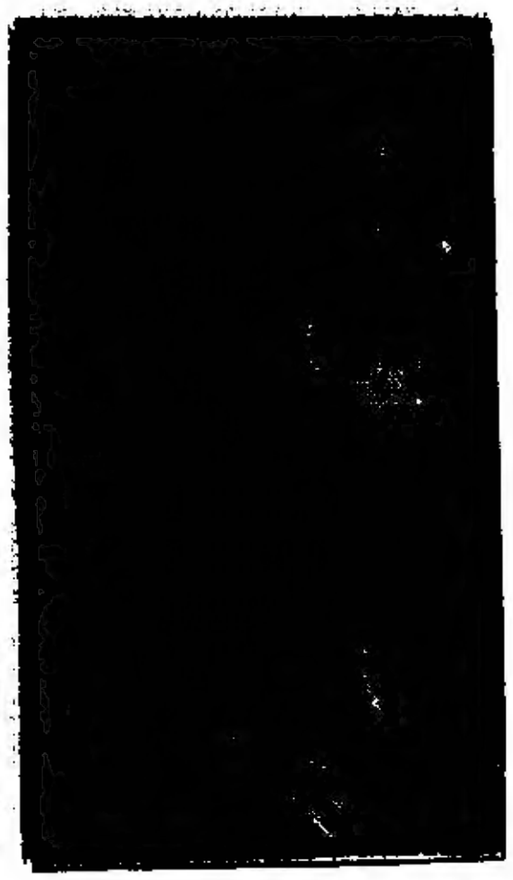

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"The synagogue—Sing Sing? Did you ever think, Reb Samuel, that a pupil from your *Cheder* would go to prison? Do you remember how difficult I found the *Torah*, how I used to forget? I don't know why you trouble about me."

"Nor I," returned the Rabbi, "But there it is. You can't escape me easily. You remember that portion of the Law——"

"No, no, I can't remember anything. Don't preach at me. You didn't all the time I was in there, and—well, you've been such a good friend that I shall hate to let you down."

"Oh, you needn't worry about me."

"But I do, for I know very well you're going to ask me presently to forget Crawford—and I just can't. There's something in me that I must let out—that comes up to choke me sometimes, and it's had three years steady growth. I've worked under a broiling sun with a pick till I've felt my back breaking, and all the time imagined he was on the ground. It gave me strength to go on. Mere words cannot kill that."

"No, of course not. Shall we be going?"

"Yes, but please, Reb, I don't want to go to the synagogue."

"Why not?"

"The Rabbi——"

"He won't be there. No one will be there but you and me."

In the quiet of a little synagogue on the East Side, Reb Samuel and his former pupil continued to chat—of other days, the *Cheder*, a melancholy party, a hundred and one things through which reverberated the peculiarly personal appeal of Judaism, just as the interior of the building bore its own silent witness to frailty and strength, to ever-changing faces, youth and age, the canopy and *Kaddish*—Israel. Once Reb Samuel espied a hurried, almost defiant, movement on the part of his protégé, but affected not to observe that a tear had been brushed away in the process; yet he knew that the time was ripe.

"Now about Crawford," he said, and tried to impart unconcern into his voice. "I think you ought to get the business off your mind."

"Yes—you don't blame me, do you?"

"No, I don't blame you. Go—and take this." Heineman felt something metallic slipped into his hand.

"It—it's a revolver," he stammered.

"Well?"

"How came you to have it?"

"Does it matter?"

"No, but I thought. . . . I'll never tell them where I got it. . . . Good-bye."

* * *

For an hour Reb Samuel did not move. . . . He had failed. . . . That the revolver was useless as a weapon of retribution was beside the point. Unloaded, broken, it had nevertheless been taken with a guilty intention, and with it had gone all his hopes for Joseph. The magic of the synagogue, all it portended, had been helpless to still the all-absorbing desire for vengeance. Twilight came to fill it with shadows that hurt.

Presently he lifted his head, sensing rather than hearing an intrusion. A moment later he saw that it was Heineman.

"Well, did you find Crawford?"

"No, I haven't looked." Little more than a whisper. "I—I can't do it, Reb."

"Why not?"

"Because—I don't know. I just can't. Here's your gun."

Reb's sigh was audible. "I thought you'd failed me, Joe. Crawford is dead."

"Dead?"

"Yes, two years or more."

"Why didn't you tell me before?"

"Because—come here, boy. There would have been no point in it, you see—no victory. It wasn't Crawford you had to kill."

"No, I understand, and Reb—will you go on helping me. . . ?"

Darkness came—and light.

The ... Chapter of Hadassah held a social at the ... Institute, Monday evening, December 3. The lucky number for the dozen prizes, a basket containing all the prizes, by Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, president of the Brit Brith in America, and guest of honour of the meeting. The winner was Morris Millgram, 114 McCaul Street, who held ticket No. 1448.

Central Chapter of Hadassah met at the Zionist Institute Monday evening, December 3, with the president, Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, in the chair. Theatre night at the Standard Theatre, Monday evening, December 17. Tickets from any member.

Western Chapter met at the Zionist Institute, Tuesday afternoon, December 5, at a bridge and mah jongg. Arrangements were made for a Chanukah luncheon to be held Wednesday, December 12, at Old Spain. For reservations, telephone Mrs. H. Shabenman, Lombard 7209, or Mrs. B. Forer, Hillcrest 1989.

Daughters of Zion Chapter met Tuesday afternoon, December 5, at the home of Mrs. R. Greenberg, 435 Markham Street. Bridge and mah jongg at the Zionist Institute, Saturday evening, December 8, for husbands and friends.

Rose Chapter of Hadassah Chanukah luncheon, bridge and mah jongg Monday next, at 1 p.m., at the house of Mrs. David Dunkelman, 56 Rowanwood Avenue.

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah met Monday afternoon, December 3, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Sapera, Humewood Court, when arrangements were completed for the immediate sale of the kosher cook book published by this chapter. Next meeting Monday afternoon, December 10, at the home of Mrs. D. Vise, 100 Burnside Drive.

Kadimah Chapter met Monday afternoon, December 3, at the Zionist Institute with the president, Mrs. M. Hamisch, in the chair. Reports were submitted by the members on the orders taken by them for cigars, cigarettes, candy and fruit. Members are continuing their rounds of taking orders, proceeds of which go towards their pledge for the United Palestine Appeal of 1928.

Scopus Chapter meets Monday afternoon next, December 10, at the home of Mrs. J. Friedland, 38 Astley Avenue.

Hadassah chapters in Northern Ontario are under the directorship and organization of B. Kadislevitz, of the Zionist Organization of Montreal.

Central Chapter held a special meeting, December 3, with regard to the theatre night. Next meeting Tuesday evening, December 11, at Chanukah social for a report of the theatre night. For reservations, telephone convenors: Mrs. J. Herman, Hillcrest 0494, or Mrs. S. Smith, Hillcrest 3696.

ATTEND SCHOLARSHIP TEA

The alumnae of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority held its annual scholarship tea Sunday, November 25, at the home of Mrs. Charles Rotenberg, 182 Imperial Street, from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. S. Factor poured the tea. Those who assisted were Mrs. Charles Rotenberg, Miss Eva Sadowski, Mrs. W. Immerman, Mrs. S. W. Laufe, Mrs. M. Hahnemann, Mrs. L. Resnick, Misses Frances Rabinowitch, Belle Ehrens, Elsie Kaplan. Mrs. R. Brown and Miss Florence Feader were in charge of the sale of cakes and home-made candy. Mrs. J. A. Silverman was convener of tickets. Among those present were Mrs. D. Lavine, Miss D. Bensley, Misses Frieda Shlesser, Hilda Rotenberg, Sarah Rotenberg, Florence Singer, Lillian Rappaport, Vera Alexander, Katherine Pfaus, Mrs. H. Sadowski, Miss J. Rothchild, Misses Ruth Lavine, Sylvia Gallier, Mona Lyons, Charlotte Anderson, Cecilia Anderson, Hawthorne M. S. Nieuwenhuis, H. Harrison, F. M. Tenbyk, A. B. Tenbyk, Misses B. Bensley, Goldie Patterson, Lillian Sarah, Lillian Sarkin, Miss S. Roth, Miss Esther Baker, Mrs. S. Freedhoff, Miss Celia Rosenberg, Miss L. Schwartz, Mrs. B. Kaplan, Miss Rose Schwartz, Miss Sarah Cohen.

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Services at 10.30 a.m. Sermon on Chanukah. Sunday morning, Rabbi Isserman will interrupt his series of lectures on Christian Friends of the Jews, in order to preach on "The Spirit of the Maccabees," a Chanukah sermon.

Saturday afternoon, December 8, Sisterhood annual tea at the synagogue chambers, from 4.30 to 6.

Chanukah dinner of the Men's Club at the synagogue chambers, December 10.

The Religious Schools will observe their Chanukah party Sunday afternoon, December 9, at the Alhambra Theatre on Bloor near Bathurst Street. Admission will be limited to the children of the school and their parents.

Tuesday evening the College for Jewish Studies of the Holy Blossom Synagogue will hold its first convocation. The speaker will be Dr. A. T. DeLury, professor at the University College.

This committee to assist with the North Eastern Religious School Association Convention in Toronto, December 23, 24 and 25, held a luncheon meeting: Mesdames B. Goldstein, Harry Mark, J. Cohn, Ralph Raphael, Bertha Draimin, Charles Draimin, Percy Hermant, Nathan Phillips, Kenneth Joseph, Ashur Pritsker, Joseph Granatstein; Misses M. Samuel, Violet Davis, Clara Kallmeyer; Mesdames M. Kates, Harry Samuel, H. Mendelson, Jule Allen, S. Bernstein and Mort Levy.

Miss Frances Roher, of the Hambourg Conservatory, and one of her pupils, Miss Stubensey, will play a violin duet this Sunday.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue. Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Members of the various Toronto women's organizations affiliated with the Women's League of America, will be guests at the service this Friday night. Sermon at 8.30: "The Poetry of the Ghetto in a Modern Setting." Reception later. Sermon, Saturday, at 10.30, on the biblical portion of the week.

Young People's League open meeting, Sunday, at 8.30. Chanukah programme and entertainment. Dance.

The rabbi's Bible Class meets Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School Chanukah entertainment, including two playlets and other numbers, will be presented Sunday, December 16. Details in next week's REVIEW.

At the annual food sale of the Sisterhood Thursday, December 13, afternoon and evening, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. and supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Workers in charge of meat and fish are: Mesdames A. Simonsky, A. Lieberman, Gordon, I. Brody; fresh fruit, Mrs. S. Hirnel, Mrs. D. Brown; jams, Mesdames D. Levinne, M. Pivnick, S. Perlman; dairy, Mesdames Forer, F. Rosenbess, F. Tobias; cake, Mesdames C. Helpert, J. Levinsky, C. James, M. Shulman; noodles, Mesdames Schlisser, I. Caplan, W. Krangle; groceries, Mesdames M. Rotenberg, L. Adelberg, A. Rogul, B. Speyer; tea room, Mesdames S. Sachs, M. S. Till, S. Dineburg, J. Acker, M. Joel; candy, Mesdames C. Rotenberg, J. T. Levy, H. Farber and B. Hillman. Friends invited.

RED HEADS WANTED

Those interested in the formation of a red-haired girls' club, age eighteen to twenty-one, communicate with Miss Dora Rogow, Trinity 3598-W.

BANQUET, DECEMBER 23

Canadian Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary met at the Zionist Institute, Wednesday, November 28. Officers elected: Mrs. M. Rose, president; Mrs. N. Cohen, vice-president; Mrs. S. Lester, treasurer; Mrs. J. King, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Pearl, financial secretary; Mrs. P. King, convener; Mrs. A. Faith, inner guard. Banquet at "Old Spain," Sunday, December 23. No tickets sold after December 12. Mrs. M. Fuller, 247 King Street East, and Mrs. P. King, 41 Amherst Street, are in charge of tickets. Social night, December 12, at Zionist Institute.

GIDEON A.C. CELEBRATION

Gideon A.C. celebrated the first anniversary of their inauguration at the home of the treasurer, Murray Ganz, at 263 Augusta Avenue, Saturday, November 24. The president, Ben Robinson; vice-president, Ben Rose, and secretary, Earl Friedman, spoke. Dutch supper. Present: Ben Robinson, Ben Rose, Earl Freedman, Murray Ganz, Rose Wineberg, Hilda Rieman, Celia Freedman, Lily Greben; Lou Ellison, Phil Sussman, Al. Penzener, Harvey Polevoy, Al. Cass, Ernest Brown, Sam Griesdorf, Molly Drantz, Rose Greben, Ida Spector, Emma Green, Edith Binder, Sadie Eusbridge and Jean Sandler.

AMICUS BOYS' ELECTION

Amicus Boys met Sunday, November 25, at the home of Morris Sherman, 134 Grange Avenue. Officers elected: president, Sidney Godfrey; vice-president, Nathan Honickman; secretary, Irving Winsberg; treasurer, Nathan Sidlofsky; social director, Morris Sherman; athletic director, Dave Josephson; sergeant-at-arms, Philip Godfrey. Next meeting at Morris Sherman's home, 134 Grange Avenue.

COUNCIL COMMUNITY HOUSE

Jewish Girls' Club

The following members were present at the teachers' supper and lecture meeting at Community House: Mrs. A. Simonsky, Albena Simonsky, Gladys Papernick, Mrs. L. Engel, Ida Hurwitz, Miriam Phillips, Fern Otis, Aida H. Herenson, Eva Thomas, Pearl Hyman, Mrs. Rebecca Greenberg, Leah Kamil, Bert Litowitz, Marge Frankel, Migu. D. Bochnek, Mrs. Helen Leipziger, Lillie Melamed, Renee Hornick, Nellye Prousky, Sec. Smith, Mrs. E. Isaacson, and the director of lectures, Melville C. Wright.

The Sossens held an open meeting and tea, Sunday, December 2, at the Council Community House. Present: Misses Edith Binder, Elsie Famen, Betty Gluckstein, Ethel Pensner, Fannie Rosen, Freda Rumac, Goldie Friedman, and Sara Shumack.

A.D.S. Girls hiked, returning to the club for refreshments. Beck Applebaum, Sally Applebaum, Jeanette Brodsky, Roselee Boxenbaum, Kathleen Dobbs, Cecile Horn, Mary Iskovitz, Mildred Krugel, Ada Lerenbaum, Rose Perseko, Mildred Sacks, Clara Zener, Sylvia Katz and Miss Albena Simonsky were there.

A social hygiene lecture was held at the Community House, under the auspices of the Adelaide Girls, Monday, November 27. Mrs. Beale, of the Toronto Social Hygiene Council, was guest-speaker. Attending were: Sadie Brown, Ann Nyman, Rebecca Greenberg, Pearl Hyman, Sophie Garshon, Vera Libman, Rose Rubenstein, Beatrice Shapero, Sara Shoplove, Sara Sack, Ann Resnick, Betty Hornick, Essie Simons, Shirley Spevik, Sadie Stone, Bertha Kelman, Ida Kelman, Jessie Yorbourg, Sara Bauman, Lily Ellinson, Gertrude Katz, Dorothy Panner, Eva Reisman, Rose Weinberg, Rae Weinert, Emily Haller, Kathleen Harris, Fanny Baker, Rose Baker, Belle Bobkin, Jennie Kofsky, Jeane Sandler, Ben Walton, Sadie Cowitz, Rose Banner, Mary Galitsky, Matilda Kartoo, Edith Labofsky, Annie Onrot, Bella Rosenberg, Bella Rotstein, Helen Cohen, Marian Silverman, Sarah Stone, Rita Weisdorf, Annie Meldofsky, Bessie Tolchinsky, Albina Simonsky and Gladys Papernick.

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BY 5 P.M. MONDAY!

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Mrs. Norval Frankel, of Michigan City, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Egmont Frankel, Douglas Drive.

Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxboro Drive, is home from a week's stay in Buffalo and Cleveland.

Mrs. M. Mehr and Mrs. S. H. Greisman entertained at the tea hour, Thursday last, at the home of the former, Lyndhurst Avenue, in honour of Mrs. William Levey (nee Ruby Cohen, of Buffalo, N.Y.). Mrs. S. M. Mehr poured the tea. Assistants were: Mrs. Louis Rosenfeld, Miss Eleanor Cohen, of Buffalo; Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. Joseph Solway, Mrs. S. M. Mendelson, Misses Eva Rittenberg and Bernice Mehr.

Mrs. Esther Abramson has returned after spending several months in New York and Cleveland, and is with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Allen, 20 Roxboro Drive.

Miss Leola Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, is home from Montreal, where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn Berfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Salomon, of San Francisco, were in town for a few days at the King Edward Hotel. Mr. Salomon is a former Toronto citizen, his father having been for many years cantor at the Holy Blossom Synagogue.

Dr. Ballon, of Montreal, was in town for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert, at which his sister, Miss Ellen Ballon, was a guest artist.

Sam Bernstein, Bernard Avenue, sailed on the "President Jackson," for the Orient, December 1.

Mrs. B. Birns, Glenholme Avenue, entertained Thursday at bridge and mah jongg.

Mrs. Anna Kauffman, of Toronto, is spending the winter in Portland, Oregon, with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kauffman. En route, she visited her sister, Mrs. Joana Newbrenner, of Detroit, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kauffman, of Chicago.

Mrs. S. Shapiro and Mrs. I. L. Himelstein entertained Miss Frances Geldsteler, a bride-elect, at luncheon at the Primrose Club and theatre, Friday.

Hans Keirl, of Cottbus, Germany, and Hyman Deyenz, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hausner, Wells Hill Avenue, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shapiro, Burnside Drive, are back from Montreal.

Mrs. B. Vise, Burnside Avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the first of a series of parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller (nee Lottie Brenner) have returned home from their honeymoon and are at the Wembley Apartments, corner of Spadina Road and St. Clair Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Magit, and Boris Magit, of Alaska and New York City; Mrs. D. Moyer and Carl Moyer, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasler, Garfield Avenue, are spending a week in New York and Atlantic City.

Nathan Smith and daughter Miss Lillian C. Smith, St. George Street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rapp, of Montreal, for a few days.

Miss Sophie Cohen, of Spadina Road is home from Montreal, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Markus.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nathanson, Lyndhurst Avenue, are in New York for a few days.

Mrs. J. Sperling and Mrs. L. Platt were joint hostesses at a linen shower and bridge at the Ford Hotel, in honour of Miss Lily Edberg, a bride-elect of this month.

Miss Rose Rosenberg, of Buffalo, who was the guest of Miss Mae Silver, St. Clair Avenue West, has returned home. While here she attended the Sigma Alpha Mu pledgees' dance and a dance given by Miss Frances Rumm.

Mrs. Max Bochner, Dundas Street West, has left for New York to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Max L. Raven.

Mrs. S. Gillman and Miss Bettie Joseph, 368 Crawford Street, gave a linen shower in honour of Miss Millie Miller, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. Phillip Kasman, St. Clair Avenue West, entertained at a few tables of bridge and mah jongg, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Draimin, Rendal Avenue, celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary, Sunday.

Miss Florence Goldstein, Keele Street, is home from Buffalo, where she was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sapowitch. While in Buffalo, she attended the annual Thanksgiving dance of Kappa Nu fraternity.

Miss Marie Topp, of Detroit, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tugendhaft, 1240 Bloor Street West.

Honouring Miss Eva Rosen, whose marriage to Henry Donsky took place Wednesday, December 5, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose, Bracondale Hill Road, gave a dinner; Mrs. L. Rosen, Beverley Street, tea and kitchen shower; Miss Rose Wolfish, Beverley Street, bridge; Miss Helen Donsky, Bellwoods Avenue, tea at a downtown tea room; Miss Anne Rosen, Beverley Street, tea and miscellaneous shower at a tea room; Miss Sylvia Rivkin, Markham Street, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Miss Rose Goldman, Beatrice Street, tea and handkerchief shower at the Palm Room; Miss Beatrice Albert, Queen Street West,

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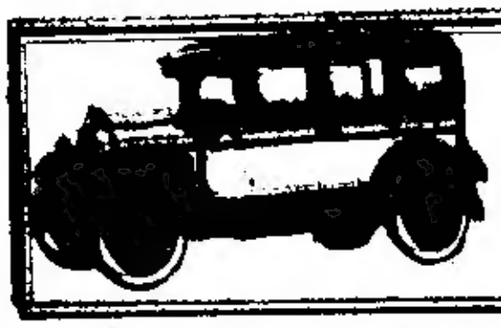

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theatre and tea; Misses Norma Goldsmith and Anne Snider, bridge; Misses Celya Andrews and Lillian Lieberman, luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Cohen, of Windsor, has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearlman, Ossington Avenue.

Alfred Feltenstein and Samuel Gellman, of Buffalo, N.Y., who have been spending some time in Toronto, left Tuesday for an extended tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markowitz, Euclid Avenue, gave a dinner Sunday, December 2, in honour of the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Sidney I. Shelter.

Mrs. M. Riman and daughter, Claire, Brunswick Avenue, have left for California, to spend the winter with their daughter and sister, Mrs. S. Simon.

S. M. Harsher, Wells Hill Avenue, left Monday evening to stay for a few days in Montreal.

Ralph Alexander, Alberta Avenue, spent a few days in Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. Albert Livingston, Manning Avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening, at one of a series of bridges.

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein, Keele Street, is spending a week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sapowitch, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fine, Braemore Gardens, have returned home from Rochester, Minn.

Miss Jeanette Rotstein, Manning Avenue, gave a graduation party for the co-graduates of Harbord Collegiate, Saturday evening, November 11. The rooms were decorated with school colours, orange and black. The hostess received the guests, assisted by her sister, Miss Lillian Rotstein. Those present were: Golda Polanski, Minnie Weinstein, Shirley Shoot, Reesie Hurwich, Gertrude Hershorn, Freda Altman, Dorothy Fish, Sarah Feldman, Yetta Lichter, Lillian Kemerman, Anne Sommers, Minnie Pachnick, Rose Schacter and Frances Gottfeld.

Robert Donnenfeld, who is attending the University of Michigan, at Anne Arbor, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnenfeld, Rosedale Heights Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, Queen Street West, spent the past week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. B. Wilson, Beatrice Street, entertained at bridge and mah jongg, Saturday evening, complimenting Miss Doris Stone, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. E. Haas, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in town to make her home with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dietel, Danforth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levinne, Braemore Gardens, left Friday to stay for ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Levine (nee Rheba Finkle) are living at the Lonsdale Manor, 312 Lonsdale Road.

Misses Browna Finsten and Adele Lipschitz spent last week-end at Anne Arbor, Mich.

M. Cohen, Spadina Road, was in New York.

Mrs. M. Wellman, of New York, has returned home, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Aber, Maughan Crescent, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldman, of Rochester, N.Y., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith, Indian Road.

David Grundy, of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Shulman, Colin Avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Ellis, Montrose Avenue, is leaving at the end of the month to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. S. A. Smith entertained at the tea hour, Monday, honouring Miss Frances Geldzaeler, a bride-elect.

Misses Rose Karry and Esther Slobod gave a bridge at the home of the former, 233 Grace Street, Saturday evening last, welcoming Misses Anne Marcus, Faye Gorvey, Mollie Lawfer, Mary Schwartz, Rose Levine, Adele Cohen, Rhea Allister; and Dick Sherman, Morry Levine, Meyer Otten, Letty Track, Sam Gasse, Sam Shiller, Albert Cohen, Max Palter and Harry Samuels. Prizes were won by Miss Adele Cohen and Morry Levine, and consolation, Miss Anne Marcus and Max Palter.

Mrs. M. Blumenthal and Miss Sadye Blumenthal, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained at bridge at a tea room Wednesday evening, honouring Miss Doris Stone, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. A. Levine, Huron Street, was hostess at the tea hour Saturday, complimenting Mrs. S. Silverberg, of New York.

Mrs. J. E. Wagman, Indian Road, is back from a three weeks' trip to Rochester and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hannah, of Detroit, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. B. Mandelbaum, Commodore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayman, of Detroit (nee Connie Frankel), spent last week-end in town.

Mrs. Max Eichler, Palmerston Boulevard, was hostess at a bridge and miscellaneous shower, November 25, honouring Miss Bessie Eichler, whose marriage takes place December 16. Twelve tables of bridge were played. Covers were laid for sixty guests.

It's a wow! — and how!

We mean, of course, this laundry, and are using flapper-talk in our heading because we wish to speak to flapper brides. And we would point out to them that there is no better or cheaper way of handling the family wash problem than by sending it to us. And don't worry about your pretty new linens and things — we'll keep them new and pretty for you — and your housekeeping allowance will suffer but very little from this item of expenditure, as our charges are extremely moderate. Phone us now.

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SUNLIGHT LAUNDERED
178 OSSINGTON AVE.

Miss Doris B. Sideman, Montrose Avenue, gave a handkerchief tea at her home Sunday afternoon, as a courtesy to Miss Doris Stone, a bride-elect. Mrs. Leon Phillips and Mrs. Leslie Stone presided over the tea table, which was covered with a cut-work and Madeira

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...ield and teamed with a basket of pink ...chrysanthemums and pale pink tapers ... Misses Dolly Stone ... Madayer assisted.

Mrs. A. Ratchet, Evelyn Avenue, has left for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Kaufman, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Portugal, Hemlock Street, are spending ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. Rothbart and Mrs. Jack Rubenstein entertained Thursday, at bridge and mah jongg, in honour of Miss Frances Goldzaeler, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Joseph Newman, Rushton Road, is home from Kingston, where she was with her mother, Mrs. K. Zacks.

Miss Kitty Fox, Brunswick Avenue, was a bridge hostess Thursday last, in honour of Miss Dorie Stone, whose marriage to Louis Fox takes place this month.

Mrs. S. Abid, Galt Avenue, gave a luncheon at her home Thursday last, honouring her sister, Mrs. E. Hans, of Cleveland, Ohio. Members S. Grey, H. Paulin, J. Shatil, B. Lester, C. Levy, M. Tarick, L. Gluskin, B. Dieter and M. Ester were there.

Miss Frances Pearlman, Humdale Avenue, has returned home after several months' stay in New York.

At a surprise farewell party given by Misses Ruth Rinaldo and Annie Hamboorg at the home of the latter, Crawford Street, for Miss Helen Frieil, who is leaving to live in New York, December 5. Those present were: Misses Doris Hamboorg, Norma Davis, Gertrude Greenbaum, Thelma Clapp, Rae Alter, Belle Alsberger, Kitty Bronstein, Gertrude Montenberg, and David Clapp, Manny Gans, Al. Rinaldo, Ben Ginsberg, Sheppy Fromstein, Ben Alsberger, Sol Davis, Spike Hoffman, Morris Wax, Julie Brestove, Fred Levy and Al Garber. The lucky prize dance was won by Miss Gertrude Greenbaum and Ben Alsberger. Miss Helen Frieil received gifts. Orchestra.

Guests at a party given by Miss Ruth Rogul, Beatrice Street, Sunday evening last, were: Misses Florence Press, Esther Yavner, Celia Rogul, Evelyn Caplan, Florence Andrews, Adeline Fine, Dorothy and Anne Kasman; and Lizzie Shapiro, Ben Sackler, Nathan Rosenberg, Teddy Lefton, Sam Hurwitz, Julian White, Norman Borinsky, Jack Heller, Al Caplan and Jule Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rumm, Glendonwynne Road, gave a dance honouring their daughter, Frances. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. James, Dr. and Mrs. M. Katles, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, Leon Rumm, Misses Esther Yavner, Peggy Tennenbaum, Pearl Cohen, Ruth and Vera Raphael, Marjorie Kasler, Teddy Miller, Ruth Rosenthal, Rose Levine, Marion Jackson, Laura Donnenfield, Ruth Levin, Ruth Levine, Maxine Singer, Marjorie Singer, Zelma Singer, Jerry Gould, Beulah Papernick, Clara Donnenfield, Rose Rosenberg, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mildred Gruber, Frances Agranove, Anne Sobarsh, Tilly Rochwerg, Betty and Jean Samuels, Rita Axler, Anita Mann, Helen Yanover, Elsie Kaplan, Betty Kasler, Sue Glassman, Mae Silver, Virginia Goldsmith, Ethel Seigler, Alice Smith, Cecille Rosen and Nathan Lieberman, Stanley Singer, Jack Rochman, Joe Lieberman, Eddie Brestin, Sammy Gelman, Jack Dick, Sam Gottlieb, Ben Yuffe, Harry Caminsky, Dave Rothbart, Jack Strand, Al. Pasternak, Dave Cohen, Adam Brestin, Coleman Sobarsh, Harry Cohen, Harold Kasler, Henry Zacks, Frank Bender, Leo Lewis, Irving Lyons, Percy Hopman, Marshall Silverman, Oscar Cohen, Max Pasternak, Ralph Bregman, Herman Bennett, Ben Greenberg, William Garber, Jake Steinberg, Harry Novack, Albert Feltenstein, Manny Bieder, Dave Kaplan, Harry Rothbart, J. Montagnus, Moe Hunter, Mike Lerner and Irving Mernet.

Mrs. Sigmund Lowe and Mrs. Henry Nathanson are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Percy Hartman, Heath Street, was hostess to a few friends to meet the parent, Miss Ellie Hallon, of Montreal.

Miss Fae Sosnitzki, Markham Street, was hostess at a party at her home last Saturday evening, to Misses Dora Rogers, Eva Rabinoff, Mollie Krehm, Bessie Benson, Rae Ritza, of Hamilton; Rose Spector, Mildred Bain, Lillian Robertson, Edith Silverberg, Sylvia Solomansky, Sadie Krehm; and Lou Markowitz, Sam Farber, Morris Senelnick, Al. Cogan, Morris Zeldin, Joe Alexander, Joe Senelnick, Sam Zeldin, Sam Rinken, Dave Manill, Jules Brestin, Sam Freedhoff and Al Solomon. Orchestra. Prize dance was won by Miss Mollie Krehm and Sam Zeldin.

George W. Cohen, 52 Cheritana Avenue, spent last week-end visiting relatives in Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Viner in Chicago. Miss Rosaline Freedlander, of the University of Akron, Ohio, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cohen, over the American Thanksgiving week-end.

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BERNY SAYS—

"I recently saw four figures with a wealth of information:

'10-7-2-1'

which tell us that of ten persons speculating on the market, seven lose, two break even and only one wins. These odds, no doubt, make life interesting—but who build castles in the air?

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Toronto Federation Building Dedicated in Honour of Edmund Scheuer

Edmund Scheuer

The formal dedication of Scheuer House, 179 Beverley Street, takes place Sunday, December 9, at 4.30 p.m. The building, named for Edmund Scheuer, will be headquarters of Federation and several of its affiliated organizations will have their offices in the building. The building was purchased by a number of Edmund Scheuer's friends and will be presented to the Federation in his honour and in recognition of his services on behalf of Federation, of which he was the first president and is now honorary president.

BORN

At the Western Hospital, Friday, November 30, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Parlow, College Street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gamm, of Detroit (nee Ida Winick, formerly of Toronto), at the Hyland Park Hospital, Monday, November 26, a son; seven pounds three ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Zeldin (nee Esther Stein), Oxford Apartments, 90 Oxford Street, at Toronto General Hospital, Tuesday, November 27, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrott (nee Betty Zeldin), at Toronto General Hospital, Friday, November 23, a son.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Samuel Osher Greisman, Sunday, December 23, at Pythian Castle Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Scher, Euclid Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Julius Robbins, of New York City, January 29, 1929.

Classified Advertising

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, 525 Palmerston Boulevard, with refined Jewish family. Suitable for lady or gentleman. Call Trinity 5740.

Sam W. Pasis,

boy controller of the Toronto Boy Municipal Council, was elected Noble Master of the Grand Order of Israel, Loyal Lodge No. 4. He is seeking a higher seat in the Boy Council, and is the only Jewish candidate for boy mayor.

DOUZE AMIES CLUB

Douze Amies Club will hold a charity tea at the home of Miss Goldie Budman, 22 Northcliffe Boulevard, Sunday, December 16, from 3 to 6 p.m.

GOLDENBERG CAPTAIN

The University of Toronto Intercollegiate English Rugby team elected Raphael R. Goldenberg, of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, captain for the next year.

YOUNG MEN'S ZIONIST CLUB

Young Men's Zionist Club met at 388 Palmerston Boulevard, Wednesday last. A. B. Bennett spoke on the "Jewish Agency," giving the historical background of the question and discussing its relative merits. Among those who took part in the discussion, were: M. H. Bernstein, S. Factor, Barny Vise, Jake Rashinsky, Percy Shulman, Henry Papernick, Mr. Freedman, Albert Shatz, J. B. Ellis and Jack Freidender.

WINS DOLL

Mrs. L. Garfunkel, of 622 Manning Avenue, who made and dressed a doll to be raffled at the Talmud Torah bazaar, brought in ten dollars when she sold raffles for it at the bazaar Wednesday last. When the lucky number was drawn, Mrs. Garfunkel herself won the doll, but once more donated it to the Talmud Torah, and it was sold, bringing in another $7.

AT THE VICTORY FLORISTS

Did you ever give the Victory Florist at 568 Queen Street West a trial for sprays, bouquets or individual flowers? If not, then there is an opportunity now Chanukah is here to try an order there. They carry a fine supply of all kinds of flowers and can give you excellent service at very moderate prices.

They specialize in wedding bouquets, table flowers, supply flowers for all occasions.

Telephone them at Tr. 5751 and you will be delighted with their splendid service.

GROWTH OF HONEY DEW IDEA MAKES INTERESTING READING

Honey Dew was established in Toronto in 1925, with the opening of the first Honey Dew Store at 1643 Queen Street West. About a year later, a second store was opened at 772 Yonge Street. It was not until the autumn of 1927, however, that the development of this idea became so rapid and the progress so marked that it commanded the attention and interest of the public at large.

Just previous to this, Howard L. Walker was appointed to the position of General Manager of Honey Dew Limited, and it's quite evident that he possessed the essential qualifications. His knowledge and experience in the construction of a business of this nature has proved very valuable and has unquestionably been the outstanding factor in Honey Dew growth and development during the past year.

From the two stores in Toronto in September in 1925, Honey Dew representation has grown to sixteen establishments located at logical and convenient points throughout the city.

Not have Honey Dew activities been confined to Toronto, Hamilton was next in line with two stores, then London,

Howard L. Walker,
General manager, Honey Dew, Ltd.

Windsor and Ottawa. Montreal was next, where three stores have been opened and are now operating under the able direction of F. J. Hearns.

Following this, Honey Dew Western Limited was organized with J. B. Nettleford as Manager, and Winnipeg now has three Honey Dew Stores, and Vancouver three. In addition, summer stands were operated at Port Stanley and Port Dalhousie.

Truly, the development of Honey Dew in such a short space of time has been marvellous, and exists to-day as one of Canada's foremost mercantile achievements.

There is no greater evidence of this public desire for quality and cleanliness in the dispensing of refreshments than the popularity of Honey Dew Stores. In other words, this popularity is a marked expression of the public's appreciation of the exclusive deliciousness, refreshing and invigorating qualities of Honey Dew, the immaculate environment of Honey Dew establishments, and the inviting manner in which Honey Dew refreshments are served.

To ensure the greatest convenience to the public, Honey Dew sites have been thoughtfully and carefully chosen. In Toronto, Honey Dew Stores are located at the following centres: 1643 Queen Street West, 772 Yonge Street, 518 Bloor Street West, 5 Adelaide Street West, 2878 Dundas Street West, 966 Bloor Street West, 1492 Yonge Street, 3 Dundas Street East, 1182 St. Clair Avenue West, 32 King Street West, 2460 Yonge Street, 360 Bay Street, and 41 Queen Street West.

Of these locations, it will be noticed, four are in the downtown district, where the demand for Honey Dew service is most insistent. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that many downtown business folk, seeking light luncheons at noontime, have found in Honey Dew, all they could desire. These stores are usually filled to capacity with regular patrons enjoying Honey Dew, sandwiches, plain or toasted, Ritz-Carlton red hots, tea, coffee and milk, the standard menu of Honey Dew Stores.

Chief Judge Benjamin Cardoso, of the Court of Appeals, suggested at the eighty-second anniversary meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine recently, that committees be named by the Academy and by the Bar Association so that the removal of the two professions could be pushed in a study looking toward a reinterpretation of the homicide law and perhaps of the definition of insanity as an excuse for crime.

Editorial

Continued from page 1

In our national holidays, each representing an historic situation, which addresses us in a language unintelligible to the majority. In our present circumstances, we have lost the categories of national thinking and have forgotten the phraseology dealing with national concerns. It is therefore difficult for most of us to create the necessary ideational and linguistic bridges to cross the chasm between our contemporary situation and that of our ancestors of bygone generations. Our festivals have beautiful symbols and eloquent ceremonials, rich in the cadences of national emotion. We look at them, admire them, reverence them. How many can understand their message?

A. B. B.

THE ANDREW MOUNTAIN SEED CO., LIMITED
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We wish to call the attention of our readers who are interested in seeds and bulbs to the fact that the above company are in a position to supply the very finest and best of quality of every description.

They are exclusive agents for the world-known Carter's Seeds, and a telephone call will bring a catalogue which will be a source of pleasure to you.

This same firm exhibited a booth at the Hadassah Exposition and was very highly commended by the Jewish visitors who were greatly interested in same.

All enquiries and orders received are given the personal attention of Mr. Mountain, and you can be assured of the best of service and complete satisfaction.

Why not phone now? Their telephone number is Elgin 7756.

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SAVARIN

4 cups Purity Flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups butter
1 teaspoon salt
5 eggs
½ oz. compressed yeast
rind of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons maraschino

Stir milk, yeast and 1 cup of flour, and let it raise. Then add together ingredients, beat until very smooth and light. Butter several large ring forms or moulds, sprinkle with chopped almonds and half fill with the dough. Let rise to the top of the mould and bake in a moderate oven. When baked, turn from the mould and pour over the following syrup: Cook two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon water; when boiled add one tablespoon maraschino.

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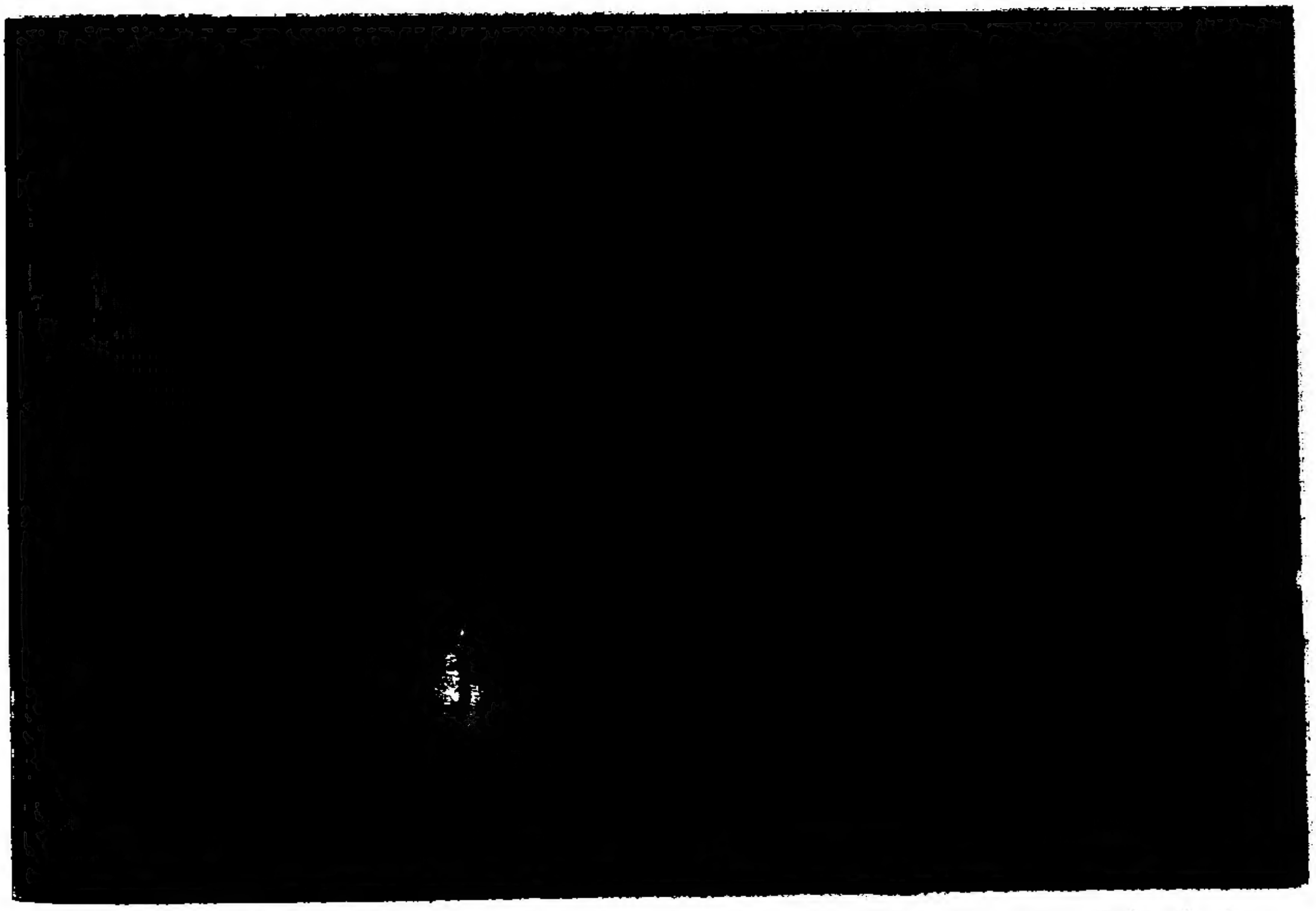
We wish to draw our readers' attention to the fact that at the above restaurant one can obtain the finest business men's lunch in the city at the very moderate price of 60 cents. Served in very pleasant surroundings and the finest of foods.

This restaurant is under the personal management of Mr. Jas. G. Brown, who for many years was with the Queen's Hotel. Arrangements can be made here for dinner parties for lodges, societies, etc., and the rates are exceptionally reasonable. You can be assured of excellent service, food, and courtesy. They make a specialty of catering to banquets and bridge parties.

If you wish to make reservations for your next get-together party call Elgin 1497 or Elgin 5944.

MONEY SHOWER

Mesdames J. Warshavsky, J. Goldenberg, M. Clavir and D. Kertzer were hostesses at a money shower at the home of the former, 333 Palmerston Boulevard, in aid of the Talmud Torah Bazaar. Miss Pearl Pullman was in charge of the money.



Part of the cast appearing in the Hazel Jones Revue, "Snapshots of 1929," to be presented at the Princess Theatre, December 20, is as follows: Ruth Rosenfeld, Clara Rosenfeld, Jean Sarnevis, Bernice Mehr, Lucille Mehr, Anna Mazur, Vera Raphael, Ruth Raphael, Isla Paslin, Betty Sarnevis, Florence Stein, Jean Goldman, Rose Goldman, Gertrude Rosenfeld, Bobbie Rosenfeld, Adeline Mayrint, Katherine Phess, Rose Gruber, Ann Rauch, Bobbie Mendes, Fay Wittenberg, Jean Wittenberg, Sylvia Morrison, Kay Saltzovitch, Brownie Finsten, Sally Morrison, Sylvia Salamansky, Ann Hartman, Lillian Wechsler, Laura Rosenfeld, Vera Silver, Sylvia Silverstone, Helen Lassier, Edna Frankel, Freda Bechaer, Gert Speigal, Ann Sachin, Deborah Rosen, Ida Rose, Muriel Stone, Leah Rose, Rae Rose, Cecelia Rose, Alice Small, Lettie Feinsod, Dora Sideman, Helen Solway, Betty Freedman, Beatrice Edison, Frances Goodman, Bessie Franklin, Eckler, Lucy Cassman, Minnie Richmond, Birdie Messenger.

MONTHLY SOCIAL

Melrose Club held their monthly social at a card party, at the home of the Misses Dora and Bertha Freed, Augusta Avenue. Prize-winners were: Misses Flo Weintraub, Freda Wilner, Edith Weintraub and Ida Ginsberg.

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

The National Fund Committee of Toronto met Sunday morning, December 2, at the Zionist Institute, in order to make plans for celebrating the Chanukah and collecting money for the National Fund. Organizations represented at the meeting were: Bnai Zion Association, Zion Benevolent Association, Young Judaea, Poale Zion, Zeire Zion, National Arbiter Varband. It was unanimously decided that a house to house collection be made during the whole week of Chanukah by teams from these organizations. Jewish institutions will be asked to contribute toward the National Fund and Talmud Torah pupils will be asked to help. An enlarged National Fund box will be placed in the hall of the Zionist Building. Campaign begins Sunday morning, December 9, and ends Sunday evening, December 16. Bnai Zion is represented by H. Lazaresco, chairman of the National Fund, of Toronto; M. Kohl, temporary secretary; S. Rogul, president; S. Riback, M. Wolfson, D. Abramowitz and B. Laster. Zion Benevolent Association by D. Rain and I. Smith, president; Zeire Zion, by Miss R. Pollock and Blumenfeld; Poale Zion by P. Mahram and I. Weinroth; Young Judaea, by Dr. M. Zimmerman, supervisor, of Young Judaea, and I. Weisberg; National Arbiter Varband, by I. Freeman and J. Glass.

BEACHES LADIES AUXILIARY

Beaches Ladies' Auxiliary met at the Institute, Tuesday, December 4. Herbert Weiss spoke. Cheder is giving a Chanukah play. Friends invited. Plans for a Chanukah tea are being made. Date will be announced in the next issue of the REVIEW. Friends welcome.

LODGE MEMBERS RECEIVE DEGREE

Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 257 met Monday, November 26, at 229 College Street, with Selina Herman presiding. The following members received the initiatory degree conferred by Humberview Rebekah Lodge No. 280: Bessie Zarsky, 89 Colin Avenue; Fay Medanik, 64 Murray Street; Fay Berinbaum, 18 Henry Street; Rae Simon, 473 Dundas Street West; Leah Simon, 473 Dundas Street West; J. Davis, 314 Lonsdale Road; Rae Mitno, 559 Crawford Street; Molly Berinbaum, 176 Beatrice Street; Etta Brownstein, 96 Bellevue Avenue; Beatrice Wahl, 240 Sackville Street; Molly Carman, 223 Beatrice Street, and Gertrude Cohen, 148 Ontario Street. Bridge, Monday, December 10, at the lodge chambers, 229 College Street. Prize for each table. A Chanukah will be given. An executive meeting of the lodge was held Tuesday, December 4.

LADIES' AUXILIARY "ADATH ISRAEL"

Adath Israel Ladies' Auxiliary programme in charge of Mrs. S. Solinsky and Mrs. J. Sugarman realized $310 in aid of the fourth annual bazaar November 21. The aluminum booth with Mesdames G. Joseph, D. Martin and N. W. Hertzman as conveners realized $160.45. An executive meeting was held Tuesday, November 27, at the home of Mrs. B. Fairbith, 228 Grace Street. Luncheon for workers and husbands will be held Sunday evening, December 9. Chanukah entertainment for children only Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 50 Centre Avenue. Movies supplied by courtesy of D. A. Appleby.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

A bridge and shower was held by Ezras Noshem Society Tuesday, November 27, at the Zionist Building, Beverley Street, in aid of the bazaar to be held December 18 and 19, at the Man of England Hall, Spadina Avenue. Two hundred people were present. Mrs. Goldman, Crawford Street, won the glass wine set that was raffled. Chairlady was Mrs. Greenberg, and recording secretary, Mrs. M. Winter.

Standard Theatre

Spadina and Dundas

Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee

An All-Star Cast, with

Morris Novikoff and Rachelle Rosenfeld

—IN—

It's Bad to Be Poor

USUAL PRICES

MEMBERS WANTED

Sunday, December 2, the Ascot Athletic Club met. In the Bowling League the highest single game and average for three games was made by H. Steiner, president, with a score of 271 for high single and an average of 230 for three games. A gymnasium for boxing is wanted. Phone Jack Merker, Adelaide 5325 after 6 p.m. Membership open. Apply at 480 Dundas Street West, at 4.30 p.m., Sundays only.

JEWISH GIRLS IN TRAINING

Jewish Girls in Training, West End Branch:

Roses of Sharon mentor, Tillye Singer, rehearsed their Chanukah play, November 28.

Sheshauna Girls: Rose Wyman was voted into the club. In the story-telling contest, Pearl Swartz came first and Yetta Salkin second. Mentor is Chris Lipkin.

Judasolph Girls: mentor, Ada Cohen.

Parliament met November 26. Those present were: Yetta Salkin, Kate Horn, Sarah Marcus, Elsie Hershenhorn, Bessie Resnick, Emma Dillman, Gert Ryal and Rose Naftolin. Paper chase next meeting. Charters will be awarded to the groups.

A new group, mentor Rose Naftolin, was organized under the name of Flowers of Zion. Meetings at the club house, Sunday, from 5 to 6 p.m. Age of members, eight to ten years. Membership open.

A new group, mentor Rose Polin, was recently organized; meetings at club house, Friday, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Age of members from eight to ten years. Membership open.

All groups are busy rehearsing their Chanukah plays to be put on at a local theatre, December 16. Disraeli Girls are being coached by Miss Lil Bochner.

The story-telling contest was held November 25. Entrants: Yetta Salkin, Pearl Swartz, Joyce Tennenbaum, Nat. Usprich, Ethel Usprich, Margaret Tennenbaum, Sam Nartol, Sam Richtig, and Willie Rosen. Winners: Seniors, first, Pearl Swartz; second, Yetta Salkin. Intermediates: Nathan Usprich, first; Joyce Tennenbaum, second. Juniors: first, Margaret Tennenbaum; second, Ethel Usprich. Judge, Roy Shapiro. Mentors present: Misses Tillye Singer, Ada Cohen, Tamina Littner, Christine Lipkin; and Nathan Pearlston.

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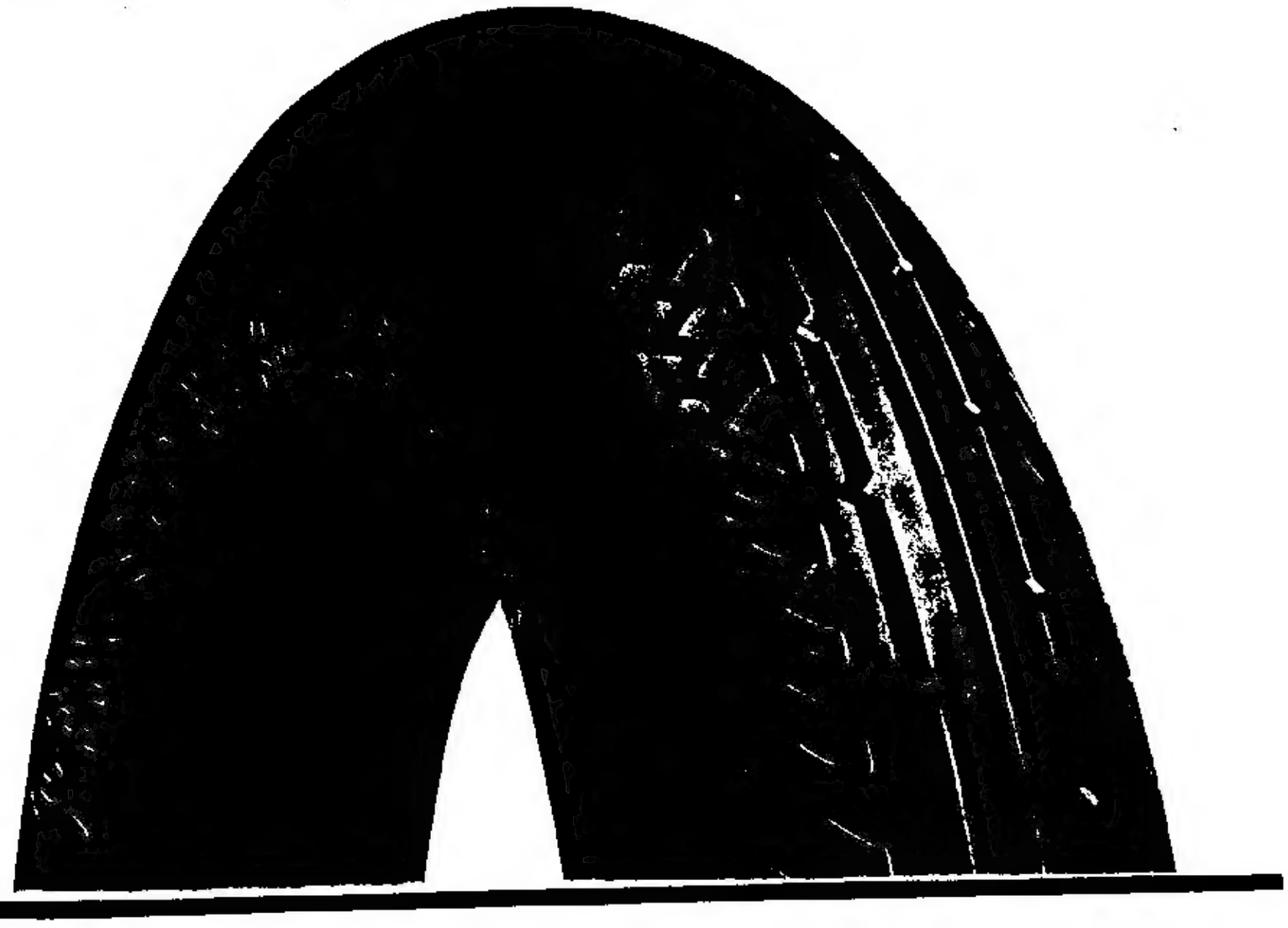

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